

# UR Relocation Procedure Sharply Criticized

The Weather  
Tonight

Partly Cloudy

Temperatures Today  
Maximum, 44; Minimum, 38

## The Kingston Daily Freeman



MARCH 27—APRIL 1

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1967

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

### Will Head Area Group at Talks

City of Kingston and County of Ulster officials will be rubbing elbows with county, city, town and village governmental heads from all over the Hudson Valley area Friday at a one-day

### Walkout Hits All Networks

NEW YORK (AP) — The 18,000-member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists struck the major television and radio networks today, affecting live programs such as news shows and soap operas.

Picket lines went up shortly after 5 a.m. in front of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co., the American Broadcasting Co., and the Mutual Broadcasting System, their affiliates in New York, in Chicago and in Los Angeles, and at advertising agencies.

**First in History**  
It was the first national strike in AFTRA's 30-year history.

One of the first shows to be affected was NBC's Today show from 7 a.m. till 9 a.m. EST, with Hugh Downs as host. A news writer at NBC said supervisory personnel would handle the show.

The networks made preparations to continue normal operations with supervisory personnel filling in for AFTRA employees. Spokesmen for the networks said that most filmed and taped programs would go on as scheduled.

**Supervisory personnel** planned to take over news programs, including the networks' evening shows with Walter Cronkite, Chet Huntley and David Brinkley and Peter Jennings.

**Plan to Use Repeats**  
Plans were made to replace the soap operas with repeats of situation comedy series and other programs.

Programs taped after Nov. 18 may not be used as substitutes for live programs under an earlier agreement reached between AFTRA and the networks.

Negotiations between the networks and the union broke off Tuesday night. They had resumed Tuesday for the first time since March 8.

The principal issue involves 100 newsmen at network-owned stations in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. The newsmen are seeking a \$325 base salary and a 50 per cent return of all commercial fees on sponsored programs on which they appear.

AFTRA would permit the stations to recapture 50 per cent of all commercial fees on news programs until the amount of all fees equaled the worker's basic salary. After that, the newsmen would retain the entire fee.

Previously, newsmen on network-owned stations have negotiated contracts on an individual basis. Salaries range from \$225 to \$350 a week, but some newsmen have earned as much as \$800 a week with commercial fees.

regional conference in Fishkill. Among those planning to attend the conference, "Local Government Looks Ahead," are Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan of Kingston, Ulster County Planning Board chairman Benjamin Webster and Richard Ehlert, executive director of that board.

**Others Scheduled**  
Members of the Saugerties Village Board will attend as a group and the Town of Saugerties will send one of its assessors, as a representative. Other towns, such as Woodstock, Ulster and Esopus, etc., hope to have someone at the conference when it opens Friday morning at the Holiday Inn Motel in Fishkill and, if possible, the Ulster County Board of Supervisors and Kingston Urban Renewal Agency will field delegates.

Invitations went out earlier this month to Hudson Valley area officials involved in local government in Albany, Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester Counties.

**Two Not Advised**  
While the program shows that topics concerning roads and law enforcement will be discussed, both the Ulster County Sheriff's Office and Highways Department said they had not been advised of the conference.

Those who do attend, however, will hear Commissioner John J. Burns of the State Office for Local Government discuss 1967 state legislation affecting local governments in the morning session which begins at 9 a.m. Another speaker will be Richard A. Atkins, Deputy Commissioner of the State Office for Local Government, who will talk on the 1967 State Constitutional Convention convening next week and the future of local governments in New York State.

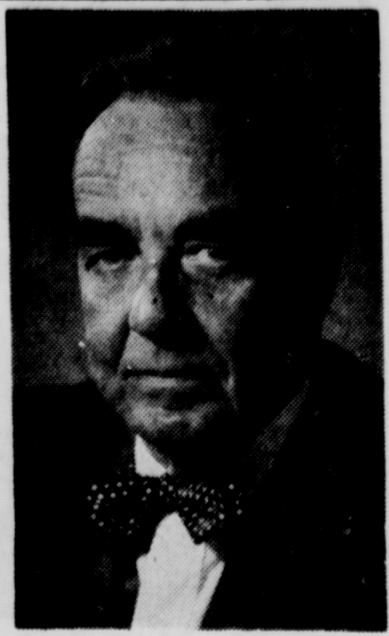
At a noon luncheon program, Charles T. Lanigan, director of the New State Office of Planning Coordination and former Oneida County Executive, will discuss the coordination of state and local planning. Afternoon topics will bring Robert E. Young, of the State Conservation Department, to the rostrum to explain the new program of state aid to local governments for outdoor recreation development and to speak on "The Next Step—Developing Parks and Recreation Areas."

**State Many Topics**  
Subjects at Fishkill will run the gamut from 1967 legislation, the Constitutional Convention, improving assessment of real property, achieving civic goals through effective community relations and law enforcement to the coordination of state and local planning, natural beauty and state aid for more municipal cooperation, as well as development of parks and recreation areas.

Richard W. Mitchell, mayor of the City of Poughkeepsie, will deliver welcoming remarks to the hundreds of officials who are expected to attend. Also on hand to shake hands and welcome representatives aboard will be Herbert W. Muller, Supervisor of the Town of Fishkill and Sarah P. Taylor, Village of Fishkill mayor.



MAYOR GARRAGHAN



BENJAMIN WEBSTER

### Two School Vacancies

## List Deadline On Candidates

Candidates for membership on the Board of Education of Kingston School District Consolidated today were reminded by school district officials that the last day for filing nominating petitions is Wednesday, April 12 at 5 p.m.

**Vote Is May 2**  
Officials also reminded residents of the district that registration of all qualified voters of the district must register for the election scheduled for Tuesday, May 2.

Two vacancies will be filled this year. The terms of Milton L. Reynolds and Sam S. Pepper

expire, Reynolds said recently he would seek a five-year term, and Pepper said he would not be a candidate for another term.

Candidates for membership on the Board of Education in compliance with the Education Law must submit petitions signed by at least 100 persons who are qualified to vote at the school election. The clerk of the board is required by law to refuse to accept petitions signed by an insufficient number of qualified voters, or petitions which are not timely.

The office of the clerk of the Board of Education is in the office of Superintendent of Schools at 67 Wall Street.

After the nominating petitions are presented the clerk of the Board will have official ballots printed containing the names of all candidates who have been properly nominated by petition. The names of the candidates will be arranged alphabetically on the ballot according to their surnames. Blank spaces will also be provided so that voters may vote for candidates who have not been nominated for membership on the Board of Education.

**Registration on 14th**  
Mrs. Marie Gorsline, Box 325, R.D. 1, Kingston, and Mrs. Virginia Myers, 408 Foxhall Avenue, have been appointed by the Board to the Board of Registrars. They will sit at the Municipal Auditorium, Broadway, Friday, April 14 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Arrangements have been made for the registration of all qualified voters of the district who present themselves for registration on April 14, and who did not register for the preceding general election, but at the time of registration resided in a school election district other than the one in which they presently reside; and those who have recently turned 21, and those residents who have moved into the Kingston Consolidated District since the preceding general election.

**Eligibility Rules**  
Eligibility to vote and to register includes people who are citizens of the United States, 21 years of age, and who meet the residency requirements of one year in the state, four months in the county, and 30 days in the school election district.

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## Rebuff Won't Halt Viet Peace Efforts

### Remedial Action Is Ordered

A recent notice sent by the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal is critical of relocation procedure in downtown's Broadway East urban renewal project area and orders that buildings now occupied must be deleted from the demolition contract.

A letter to Eric Hemphill, executive director of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, signed by Charles J. Horan, assistant regional administrator for renewal assistance, cites faults with past procedure and orders future remedial action.

**Serious Matter: Maybe**  
Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, who received a copy of the letter, said, "It looks to me as if the New York office has taken over for the local agency. I don't want to blame anybody or protect anyone, but it's a very serious thing."

The letter's subject deals with "Relocation and Property Management," and says: "This is to confirm the findings and recommendations made during the visit to Kingston last week by representatives of this office."

**Concerned About Progress**  
"We are concerned about the progress of relocation in this project, and particularly about your letter of Feb. 27, 1967 to approximately 32 site occupants terminating their tenancy. We are sure that you understand that your contract with this agency obliges you to offer decent, safe and sanitary housing site occupants, and that your ability to do so must govern the pace of other project activities."

On the basis of site inspections more than a year ago, he recommended that you minimize hardships on people in the project area by staging your relocation and demolition operations. Such a plan would involve reserving suitable structures for on-site relocation of families now in substandard housing who are eligible for low and middle income housing not yet constructed.

**Actions Ordered:**  
"In order to implement a staged program now, the following actions must be taken:  
1. All buildings which are presently occupied must be deleted from the demolition contract and no new contract may be executed with the prior concurrence of this office.  
2. No eviction orders should be issued without the prior concurrence of this office.  
3. The letter which we agreed upon should be sent to all tenants who received your letter of Feb. 27, 1967 cancelled their occupancy agreement.  
4. All buildings remaining on site should be assessed to determine their suitability to serve as temporary on-site relocation quarters for families awaiting

(Continued on Page 38, Col. 1)

### Travia Names Specialists For Convention's Staff

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, the Roman Catholic prelate of New York, will offer the invocation at the opening session of the State Constitutional Convention.

Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, the convention's president-designate, made that announcement Tuesday.

The Legislature's most powerful Democratic figure also released Tuesday the names of five specialists on government, who will serve on the convention's staff.

The addition of Cardinal Spellman to the convention's opening session Tuesday further adds prestige to the list of first-day speakers, including U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren and U.S. Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Robert F. Kennedy.

Dr. Alvin S. Roth, rabbi of Temple Beth Emeth of Albany will read the scripture at the opening-day ceremony, and the Rt. Rev. Robert Martin, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island will offer the benediction, Travia said.

The five staff advisors selected by Travia are:

Dr. Arch T. Dotson, professor of government at Cornell University.

Prof. Jack B. Weinstein, Columbia University Law School.

Prof. Herbert Rosenbaum, chairman of the political science department at Hofstra University.

Prof. Guthrie S. Birkhead, chairman of the political science department at Syracuse University.

Mrs. Barbara Reach, staff associate for housing and redevelopment at the Community Service Society, New York City.

Travia said the selections were based on recommendations of the convention's Temporary Committee on Personnel, headed by Prof. Alan K. Campbell of Syracuse University.

### Involved Saugerties Firm Hit County Transporter

The intensity of the milk war was graphically indicated in two separate incidents involving the C and E Trucking Corp. of Saugerties Tuesday.

Earl Stack, secretary-treasurer of the trucking company, told The Freeman this morning that one of his drivers, Jerry Keller, 35, of Sharon Springs, was stopped by "three or four masked men" just outside of Herkimer.

**Opened Stops**  
Stack said the men told Keller he would be wise not to continue on his route to the Herkimer Creamery. They then reportedly opened the stops on the tanker and spilled over 1,750 gallons of milk. Stack said that Keller was back on the job today.

In the other incident, Stack said that someone opened the stops on a truck parked at the terminal in Saugerties and most of the truck's 2,500 gallons of milk poured out on the ground.

Another truck was recently stopped near Slate Hill and 1,250 gallons were destroyed.

One of the C and E Corp. trucks, which services the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania area, was shot at but the bullet did not penetrate the inner shield of the truck.

Stack said the usual procedure of the milk lands is to pull in front of the tanker and force it to stop. Stack said his drivers have orders not to hit the cars. He said the incidences usually

involve 10 or 15 persons against the trucks.

**Plan No Action**  
Stack said his company has no plans at present to put another driver on the trucks or to issue weapons to the drivers.

The C and E Trucking Corp., with its main terminal in Saugerties, has approximately 115 trucks. There are two types of trucks in the fleet, the 2,500-3,500 milk pickup trucks and the larger, over-the-road, 5,500 gallon trucks.

Elsewhere in the state the Associated Press reports a night-rider's shotgun blast, a housewife's plan for dairy products "buy-in" and an increase in legal aid for milk plant pickets are the

(Continued on Page 38, Col. 1)

### Freeman Series Will Analyze Convention

New York State's 9th Constitutional Convention, which opens in Albany next Tuesday, April 4, will influence the lives of New Yorkers for years to come.

Starting Thursday, The Freeman will publish the first article in a four-part Associated Press series analyzing the issues, politics and significance of the convention.

**Asked 'Stand Still'**  
Thant's latest plan called for a "general stand-still truce," preliminary talks on reviving the 1954 Geneva Conference which originally divided Vietnam, and reconvening the Geneva Conference as a forum for actual peace-making.

The United States accented it in a note to Thant March 18. The note was made public Tuesday along with the text of Thant's proposal.

Johnson said he hoped that Thant was correct in believing that North Vietnam had not rejected the plan categorically. But the President himself considered that Hanoi's response constituted an apparent turnaround.

Rusk's news conference, by contrast with Thant's refusal to concede total collapse of his effort, stressed the U. S. contention that North Vietnam has once more slammed the door on a bid for settlement.

### Prospects Gloomy: U.S. View

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparent collapse of another Vietnamese peace effort has brought fresh promises from President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk that they will persist in trying to move the war to the conference table.

But Washington officials view the prospects for success as growing constantly more gloomy.

**See Opinion Favoring U.S.**  
At the same time, however, administration leaders reportedly believe the United States is now ahead of Hanoi in the battle for world opinion as a result of Hanoi's spurning peace proposals from Johnson and U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant.

In a guarded reference to this diplomatic and propaganda side of the conflict, Rusk told a news conference Tuesday: "If Hanoi supposes that somehow international opinion will come to their rescue, surely they must know that when they rebuff the United Nations organization... this will not bring them support in other parts of the world."

At the White House, Johnson said in addressing a luncheon that the United States had given a "positive... definitive... affirmative" reply to a three-point peace plan advanced by Thant March 14.

Monday, Johnson said, "We respectfully learned from Rusk Hanoi that they were informing the world that they were apparently not prepared to accept the secretary-general's proposal."

The Hanoi broadcast denounced the United States as the "aggressor" in Vietnam, and declared that "the United Nations has absolutely no right to interfere in any way with the Vietnam question."

**New Appeal Likely**  
Thant said Tuesday in New York that his plan had not been categorically turned down by North Vietnam. Diplomats here took this mainly as an indication he intended to make a new appeal to the North Vietnamese government for reconsideration of its position.

Thant said again Tuesday night in New York, "Once the bombing of North Vietnam is stopped there will be meaningful talks in a matter of a few weeks."

He said "in my view unconditional cessation of bombing implies that the bombing must not be linked with any reciprocity on the part of North Vietnam."

He said he did not consider North Vietnam's demand for unconditional cessation of bombing as meaning a halt must "last two years, or 10 years — that is unrealistic."

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### 'Custer's Last Stand': 1967 Version

## Progress, UR Spell Death Knell Of Era; Alcon Moves Elsewhere

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA  
Freeman Staff Writer

Only two short days ago, the wan rays of an early spring sun reflected off the shiny yellow slickers and plastic rain boots of various hues hanging outside the small shop. Almost bleakly, they swayed in the light breeze and, in their almost total isolation, seemed to beckon the casual stroller toward some last outpost of civilization on a ghost-ridden street in a cemetery town.

Inside the store, earlier this week, longstanding or newly curious customers would have found a short, rotund, bespectacled, little man, still in his overcoat after taking the air curbside. This brief breather between sales had brought the opportunity of surveying the remnants and remains of what was once, to him, the most bustling business district in town.

His name is Irving Alcon, and to all intents and purposes, he

has been making what many local residents have heard to refer to as "Custer's Last Stand." Actually, if this has been a fight to the finish, it had little basis in any sort of personal crusade—but has been the total result of a great many things, some over which he held control and others over which he did not.

Alcon's store, until this week at 43 East Strand, was the last one remaining open for business in this particular section of Kingston's urban renewal wasteland. The outside displays, for many months, were the only advertising of any kind visible for blocks around. Inside, in end-less profusion, a seeming mountain of inventory and merchandise was raised high to the roof beams. Along a street now noted primarily for boarded up doors and broken windows, old circus posters skidding along the pavement in the wind and almost no humanity in sight, it had a distinctly eerie quality. It was as

though one had come upon an imaginary oasis in a desert or stumbled across a recluse who had taken over an abandoned building in a ghost town.

But Alcon's store was no fanciful vision. Likewise he is far from a recluse and bears no resemblance to any eccentric who have ever known. And there was more to the boxes upon boxes of sneakers, cowboy boots and hush puppies, the umbrellas hanging from the ceiling, the towering stacks of trousers, the fur-lined hunting hats and thermal outdoor gear than met the eye. They represented the end of an era and a legend—for there has been an Alcon store in one form or another on The Strand since 1893—and sometimes more than one... until now.

**In the Beginning**  
The story begins with the brothers Alcon, Julius and Abraham, who sought a new life in a new country when they came here from Poland, near the Russian border, before the turn of

the century. Julius arrived with high hopes at the age of 18 in 1893. His brother, Abraham, followed in 1906. After sighting the Statue of Liberty, they journeyed up the Hudson to seek fame and fortune. In their wake and almost immediately, three stores sprang up on The Strand as a testament to their faith in their adopted country and in Kingston, the city in which they had chosen to settle.

The first emporium was one patterned on the same principles as the five and dime stores and, eventually, higher priced articles found their way onto the shelves. The success of this first venture led to a second store specializing in clothing and another nearby dealing in general merchandise of all kinds. So it was that, at one time, three stores on the street boasted the Alcon family name; later, two; this week, only one—and, somewhat sadly, its death knell has already been sounded.

Julius and Abraham were the first to leave. Julius died in 1906. Abraham was the last to leave. He died in 1931. The store was then owned by their son, Julius Jr., who died in 1931. The store was then owned by his son, Julius III, who died in 1931. The store was then owned by his son, Julius IV, who died in 1931. The store was then owned by his son, Julius V, who died in 1931. The store was then owned by his son, Julius VI, who died in 1931. The store was then owned by his son, Julius VII, who died in 1931. The store was then owned by his son, Julius VIII, who died in 1931. The store was then owned by his son, Julius IX, who died in 1931. The store was then owned by his son, Julius X, who died in 1931. The store was then owned by his son, Julius XI, who died in 1931. The store was then owned by his son, Julius XII, who died in 1931. The store was then owned by his son, Julius XIII, who died in 1931. The store was then owned by his son, Julius XIV, who died in 1931. 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# Legislative Action In Albany on Tuesday

By WILLIAM S. STEVENS (who had hoped to see legal betting on the sprinters this year) until next year" hope. The Assembly defeated, 54-84, Tuesday, a measure that would

have set up a quarter-horse racing commission and legalized pari-mutuel wagering on the swift animals.

## Third Year

The defeat marked the third straight year in which the quarter-horse betting bill has failed to survive legislative hurdles. It has passed in the Senate in previous years but the Democratic-dominated Assembly has blocked it.

Opponents charged it would harm existing flat and harness tracks by siphoning off bettors, thus cutting track and state revenue.

Supporters argued that it would provide \$30 million in five years in state revenue and would counter the attractions offered by several neighboring states and Canada for quarter-horse fans.

The measure was among many the Legislature dealt with Tuesday, as both the Assembly and Senate worked through heavy calendars. At the same time, legislative leaders met with Gov. Rockefeller and New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay to work out an agreement or the city's fiscal plight.

In other developments, AMNESTY — The Assembly defeated by a narrow, 72-73, margin a senate-approved bill that would have permitted some persons convicted of a crime for the first time to have the conviction erased from their records after serving their sentence and probation. Persons with severe mental disorders or criminal psychopaths would not have been eligible for the amnesty.

SKI SLOPE — The Assembly gave final legislative approval to a measure that would authorize the state to build a ski slope on Hoffman Mountain, about 90 miles north of Albany near the Northway in the Adirondack Preserve.

The bill requires voter approval in November if the state is to act because construction of the slope calls for a constitutional change.

Hoffman Mountain is in Essex County. No estimate of the cost has been made.

BUILDINGS — The Senate approved a measure that would permit the state to contract with state retirement systems or public corporations for the lease-purchase of office buildings in Buffalo, Watertown and Suffolk County.

VETERANS — The Senate also endorsed a measure that would allow groups such as veterans clubs and other non-profit associations to cater parties for other groups in their buildings. Present law prohibits such catering for functions other than those directly connected with the organization.

ARTS — A measure that would authorize the State Council of the Arts to develop a summer festival on the arts gained Senate approval. A total of \$180,000 would be set aside for the program.

MILK — Two bills that sponsors said were designed to end price wars in the milk industry gained Senate approval and headed for almost certain death in the Assembly. The bills would permit the commissioner of agriculture to regulate the price of milk.

Democrats claimed the bills would "milk the consumer instead of the cow."

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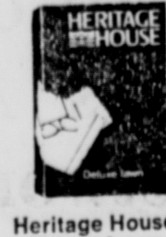


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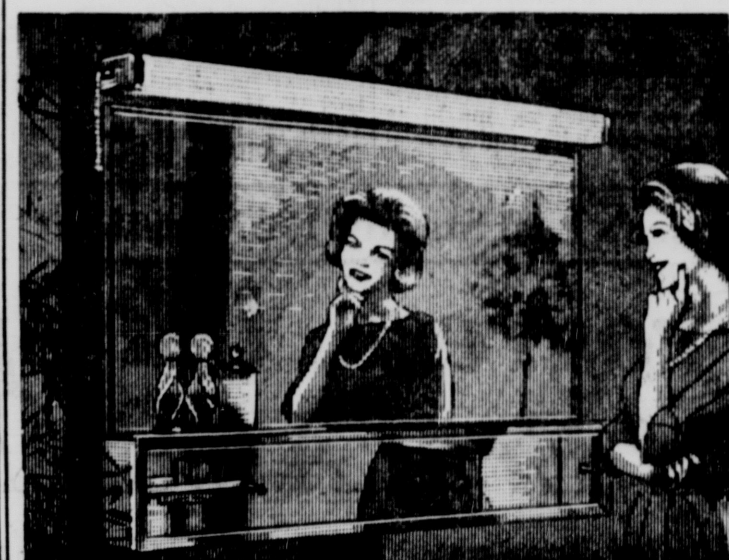
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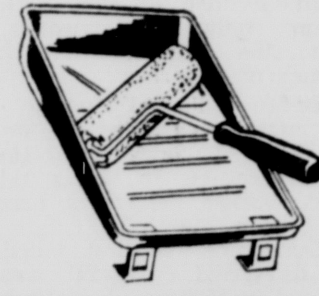
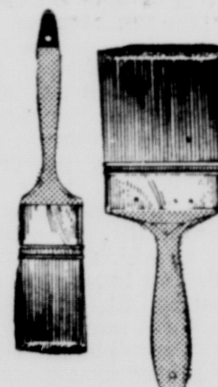
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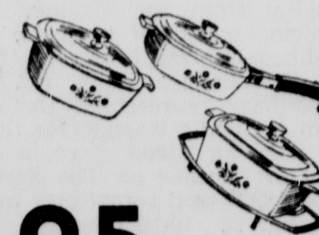


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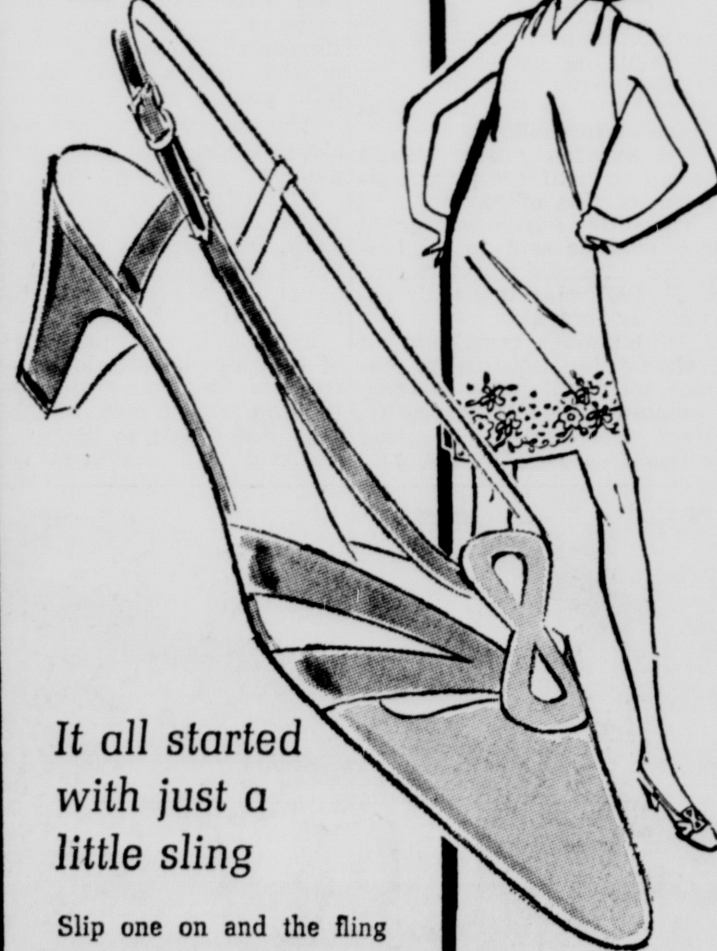


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## Asks 2nd Vote On Quarter-Horse Bill in Assembly

Assemblyman Clarence D. Lane, Greene County Republican, who has been fighting a losing battle for the past two years to establish quarter-horse racing in the state, saw his bill defeated again in the Assembly Tuesday.

A coalition of Republicans and Democrats defeated the Lane bill by 22 votes after a two-hour debate.

The Windham assemblyman immediately requested, and was granted, permission to bring the measure to another vote later this week.

Lane seeks to have authorized quarter-horse racing and calls for setting up a Quarter-Horse Racing Commission which would operate the quarter-horse tracks in the state. He contends establishment of quarter-horse racing in the state would bring \$30 million in tax revenue.

The district Lane represents includes Greene, Columbia and the southern portion of Albany County. Leading the fight for passage of Lane's bill was Assemblyman Frank P. Cox, Albany Democrat, who spoke on behalf of area labor unions.

### Never Bury Heads

Although frightened ostriches may lie flat, they never bury their heads in the sand. They meet trouble head-on with a powerful forward kick. Their feet are armed with sharp three-inch toenails.

## JFK Probe Is Moving Back To Courtrooms

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's John F. Kennedy assassination conspiracy probe is moving back into courtrooms here and in Nebraska.

Attorney Steve Plotkin was scheduled to appear today before Criminal Dist. Judge Edward Haggerty to seek dismissal of Garrison's warrant for the arrest of Gordon Novel as a material witness here.

In Omaha, Neb., Lillie Mae McMaines — known in New Orleans as Sandra Moffett — will decide whether to waive extradition after her arrest as a material witness in Garrison's case.

Her appearance in court today was solely on the matter of waiving extradition. If Mrs. McMaines, 22, decides to fight her return to Louisiana, a preliminary hearing will be held April 25 in Omaha's Municipal Court.

The New Orleans Parish grand jury subpoenaed Lavon P. Martens, 24, a former roommate of the late David W. Ferrie, to appear today.

Garrison has charged that Ferrie, Lee Harvey Oswald and Clay L. Shaw, a prominent retired New Orleans executive, conspired in New Orleans to murder President Kennedy.

## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



### To Open Arctic Route

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government hopes to open the Northeast Passage, stretches from the North Sea near Norway along the north coast of Siberia to the Bering Sea near Alaska.

It is frozen for more than half the year, but convoys of Soviet ships use it by following an icebreaker.

The route, once known as the Northeast Passage, stretches from the North Sea near Norway along the north coast of Siberia to the Bering Sea near Alaska. It is frozen for more than half the year, but convoys of Soviet ships use it by following an icebreaker.

## Holland to Moscow Express Shows East-West Contrast

By ANTHONY C. COLLINGS

MOSCOW (AP) — Direct New York-Moscow flights are in the offing, but for railroad buffs en route to the Soviet capital there's a Northwest Express.

It runs from Holland to Moscow. The 1,300-mile trip is approximately the same distance as New York-Omaha or San Diego-Salt Lake City.

The trip takes two days. Passengers moving through some of the most politically sensitive areas in the world sense the distances that historically have cut Russia off from the West.

### Sharp Contrast

Sharp contrasts in living standards begin at the start, when passengers can compare the single Russian car with those of other nations on the train.

A Russian conductor named Dmitri, wearing a brown fur cap, greeted an American couple boarding his car at the Dutch port named Hook of Holland.

Dmitri's friendly "Dobry vecher" — good evening — and his help with the luggage did not quite compensate for the unfavorable impression the Russian sleeping car gave.

The cramped first-class sleeper compartment hardly had room for two small suitcases.

In contrast to the airy modernity of the Dutch and West German cars, the Russian one was dimly lit, stuffy and decorated with dark red velvet curtains.

The car will be replaced by

a new one next year," Dmitri said.

### Prosperity Vanishes

Over a good meal in the Dutch dining car, the American couple had one of their last looks at Western prosperity as the train passed bright, new apartment buildings in Rotterdam and Utrecht.

By 5 next morning the train had crossed West Germany to the Communist East German town of Marienborn.

Later that morning the train entered West Berlin, an enclave of modern buildings, busy streets and bright lights, then began crossing through the wall into East Berlin.

Wood-paneled East German buildings remained unrepainted. As the train moved on it passed new buildings but none as attractive as those in West Berlin.

A light snow began falling as the train picked up speed and headed through snow-filled fields for the one-hour trip to the Polish border.

Making their way through corridors jammed with standing-room-only passengers, the American couple arrived at the Polish dining car. It had been attached to the train in Berlin when a number of Russian sleeping cars came on.

The couple sat for a long time at a table beside soiled curtains and studied a menu printed on unbound sheets of coarse paper.

### Poor Food

At last a waiter took the order and brought out a good soup but also a lump of cabbage, greasy mashed potatoes and tough veal cutlet.

The Americans pushed the food aside and concentrated instead on the Polish beer.

At 6 p.m. passengers saw the lights of Warsaw, halfway point to Moscow, and shortly after midnight the train crossed into Russia.

At the border city of Brest the Americans noticed one immediate difference: Soviet women officials. Smiling and round-faced, they inspected passports and checked against post-bearing plants.

Passengers were told to get out and wait for two hours while the train's axles were extended 3½ inches to fit the Soviet tracks, made five feet wide in tsarist times — possibly to slow down any invader.

At 3 a.m. a woman in a dark jacket announced: "Comrades, the train to Moscow is ready."

Now composed entirely of Russian cars, the train began the final 600-mile, 13-hour leg of the trip.

### Near Battlefield

By noon the train was heading toward Borodino, scene of a major battle in Napoleon's ill-fated 1812 invasion.

Over this same flat, cold land Hitler's 1941 invasion pushed on toward Moscow — but never penetrated the outskirts.

Snow sparkled in forests of birch trees and firs. Villages went by, gingerbread houses of green, red, blue or yellow. Power lines brought electricity, but many homes still had outhouses.

Corridor loudspeakers played a mixture of radio music. "Midnight in Moscow." "Smoke Gets

in Your Eyes" and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

Soon the speakers switched to repeated re-enactments of the 1941 defense of Moscow. Martial music, machine-gun fire and melodramatic speeches filled the air.

In the distance appeared the skyscraper of Moscow State University.

The fields outside Moscow lay peacefully under snow. But the war sounds superimposed on this scene the ghosts of a battle 26 years past.

### County Fires Checked

Although rain fell in the area during the night and early this morning, Port Ewen firemen were called out shortly after 2:40 a. m. to quell a fire in woods off River Road in that community, according to a dispatcher at the County Fire Control Center. Accord volunteers responded to a minor house fire at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday and Woodstock firefighters were called out at 10:29 p. m. to extinguish a chimney fire.

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## 3 MORE DAYS

Until Our Gala 116th  
Birthday Party Saturday  
April 1st, 9 a. m. — 5 p. m. — and  
Remember  
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!



### ANCHOR HOCKING SAUCEPAN

A beautiful 1 qt. Anchor Hocking new miracle astro-astro ceramic covered saucepan with grip-lock handle and serving piece ensemble.



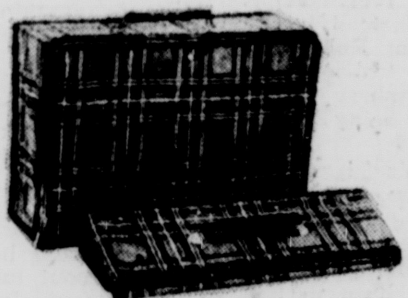
### ANCHOR HOCKING SKILLET

Another new miracle astro-astro ceramic covered skillet — also available with grip-lock handle and serving piece ensemble.



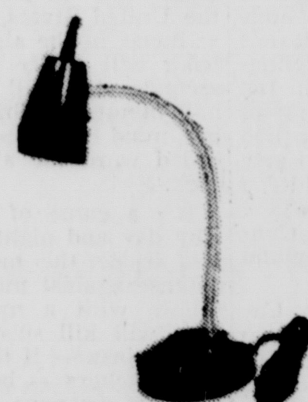
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This celebration, which will last thru April 28th, marks the first time in our bank's history when we've offered savings account gifts so we have made every effort to select only the finest available. We think you'll agree when you see them.

Gifts are available only as long as the supply lasts so plan now for the gift of your choice. And remember — you're just saving another \$50 that will start earning our big anticipated 5% dividend from day of deposit.

MISS NEW YORK STATE . . .

Penny Donoghue . . . Will Be There.

Come and Meet Her!



### Something for Everyone

By the way — don't feel you have to save money to join our celebration. No matter what your plans — drop in anyway. We have coffee and cake, soft drinks and candy for the kids. Everybody's welcome — so please drop by and join in the fun!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 29, 1967

KINGSTON BOYS CLUB  
We hear a great deal these days about juvenile delinquency, but very little about juvenile decency. If you are interested, and you should be, in the cause of decency among our young people visit the Kingston Boys Club on Greenkill Avenue during the April 2 to 8 period. This is National Boys' Club Week.

Working in the cause of juvenile decency, the Kingston Boys Club program attracts some 25,000 visits by boys during the year. And much of the work at the Club is done by volunteers.

Why do boys visit our local Boys Club? There are many reasons: Understanding, companionship, sports, fun, training. In addition to the physical program and supervised play, there are such projects as classes in the basics of cooking and dietary habits, simple arts and crafts, library and woodworking.

In the Boy Club, the young boy receives encouragement and cooperation and is allowed to make decisions of his own. He also learns the pattern of obedience, respect for authority and the ability to work with others. The lessons learned early in life are powerful influences in the experience of the youth during the turbulent teenage years when he makes his big leap to maturity.

The end result of proper training is the formation of the kind of habits that constitute the basis for character growth. To grow in character, the child needs to learn habits of play and competition and sportsmanship as well as habits of study, work and health. Once a habit has been required, it becomes a part of personality make-up.

The Kingston Boys' Club is a Red Feather service of the area Community Chest. It needs volunteers to assist in the activities conducted under the club's auspices. Without the help of industries and individuals, the Club will not be able to provide its service to the community.

### NOT POOR IN LOGIC

A U. S. Senate subcommittee is investigating the government's war on poverty, including a proposal that everyone be guaranteed an income, regardless.

The subcommittee decided to call in representatives of the poor and hear what they thought about this proposal.

A disabled Kentucky miner had this to say: "A lot of people, if they know they are going to get a certain amount of money, they are not going to work."

It will be interesting to see if proponents of the guaranteed income can come up with a rebuttal anywhere near as brief, succinct and persuasive. Not to say sensible.

### TAXES, PUBLIC DEBTS

Suppose taxes and public debts were assessed equally on a family basis, and every family in the country were called on to clear the books by paying its share of the taxes and public debt. What would it take for each one of us to get in the clear and leave a nation without a public debt in the world and with tax revenues to pay all public needs and obligations?

Total taxes collected from all sources in fiscal 1967, which runs through June 30 next, were \$3,300 per American family, according to the Tax Foundation, a non-partisan tax research organization. When it is remembered that the federal government's poverty level for a family of four is \$3,000 a year, obviously millions of families would not have been able to pay their share of the taxes — they needed all the money they could lay their hands on to subsist. That threw the burden on the rest, the taxpayers, who are wrestling with the problem right now, and will be through mid-April when their federal income tax returns are due.

Similarly, the combined gross debt of Federal, state and local governments, at the end of fiscal 1966, was estimated by the foundation to have been \$427 billion. That is equivalent to \$7,362 for each of the 58 million American households in the country. Together, then, the tax and debt obligation of every American family totaled \$10,662. That is three and a half times the poverty level, so the public obligation of the

## 'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN  
JUANITA CASTRO, 31;  
SVETLANA STALIN, 30?

If anything were needed to clinch the proof that America's liberals are no longer liberal, there lack of response when our State Department failed to offer immediate asylum to the defecting Svetlana Stalin, daughter of bloody old "Uncle Joe," is enough to do it.

True enough, in view of Josef Stalin's crimes, Svetlana's appeal for sanctuary was nothing to stir the spontaneous Don Quixote impulses in anyone. But the liberals of a generation ago would have observed that to hold children responsible for the barbarities of their parents is repugnant to a free people who long ago did away with bills of attainder and the idea that there could be a legal "corruption of the blood." Svetlana Stalin, as Representative Paul Findley of Illinois points out, is neither a criminal nor a political trouble maker, and to equivocate about giving her asylum merely to curry favor with the present rulers of Soviet Russia makes us look not only pusillanimous but silly. After all, we offered Juanita Castro, the sister of Cuba's monster, a haven, so where is our consistency?

The failure of liberals to react makes a lugubrious contrast to thirty years ago, when it became known that Leon Trotsky was seeking a New World asylum from the cold wrath of Svetlana Stalin's father. Trotsky never did get a refuge inside the United States, but it was not because the liberals who believed in the right of political asylum let him down. New York, in the mid-Thirties, was boiling with petitions and committees for Trotsky, and everybody in liberalism who was anybody was busy choosing sides. The issue quickly separated the sheep from the goats, for those "liberals" who chose to take the Stalinist side of the battle proved they were no friends of the Bill of Rights and its natural extension in the Right of Asylum.

Eventually Trotsky was stowed away in Mexico in a refuge that turned out to be anything but safe. A distinguished group of U.S. liberals, headed by philosopher John Dewey, journeyed to Mexico City to take testimony which Trotsky hoped would show that Stalin had railroaded him on trumped-up charges of treason. The Dewey report absolved Trotsky, but this meant nothing, of course, in Moscow. It did not save Trotsky from being hacked to death with an alpenstock in a Mexico City suburb by a Stalinist murder emissary.

In a way, Svetlana Stalin is the seeming victim of a grisly historical poetic justice. Her father was contemptuous of the liberals who went out on a limb to gain sanctuary for his great adversary in the Nineteen Thirties. And now there are no liberals to speak up for the daughter.

But the daughter is not the father. She has never killed anybody. Not much is known about Svetlana's opinions, but she was quoted in India as saying that the Soviet Union still had a long way to go before it could claim to be a free community. One doesn't expect a daughter to condemn her father openly if she has any filial decency, but by all available accounts Svetlana Stalin held to none of bloody old Uncle Joe's Machiavellianisms. From a purely pragmatic point of view, the U.S. might gain much glory by taking Svetlana in and subtly underlining the differences between her opinions and her father's practices. In letting her take the rap for her father's failure to respect the Mexican government when it granted asylum to Trotsky, we are helping poetic justice to miscarry. It makes us party to Stalin's own cold-bloodedly pragmatic way of thinking. We are no longer the land that once fought to outlaw the idea of attainder (meaning that families could be held guilty as a unit for what any single member had done).

If Svetlana Stalin continues to have difficulties in exile, it will be taken as a signal everywhere from East Berlin to Peking in one direction, and from Hungary to Havana in the other, that the defector from Communism cannot count on sympathy from America. The world is closed enough as it is. It should be the Number One task of true liberals to get it opened up again. But do the liberals care? No, they want something called "detente." We hope they like it when they get it, for as sure as God made little apples it will be on Brezhnev's and Kosygin's terms. (Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Doctor's Mailbag

Leukopenia Characterized  
By Shortage of Corpuscles

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—What is the disease that causes a shortage of white blood corpuscles? Is it related to leukemia?

A—Leukopenia (a laboratory finding, not a disease) is a shortage of white blood cells. It is seen in typhoid, undulant fever, influenza, measles, German measles and malaria. Most other infections cause an increase in the white cell count. Other causes of leukopenia include anemia; poisoning with such chemicals as benzene, sulfa drugs, arsenic, gold salts and mustard gas; and overexposure to X-rays and other forms of radiation.

Although in leukemia the white cell count is usually greatly increased, in some persons with acute leukemia the white cell count may be low (aleukemic leukemia). In such cases the diagnosis, based on the presence of abnormal white cells, is difficult unless other symptoms of leukemia are present.

Q—What are the symptoms of angina pectoris? Is it serious? What is the best treatment?

A—Angina pectoris is caused by a narrowing or spasm of a coronary artery. (In a true heart attack, often preceded by anginal attacks, there is a complete and permanent obstruction of a coronary artery.) The pain is described as a feeling that the heart is being squeezed in a vise. The pain may also travel into the neck or run down the left arm. After the victim rests for a few minutes, it usually clears up. It is serious in that it is often a forerunner of a heart attack. Because the anginal pains are so severe, most victims carry nitroglycerin tablets or a similar preparation with them at all times. The drug, when held under the tongue, gives quick relief.

Q—A year ago my right leg was amputated. But I still feel pain in that leg. Is there any cure for this?

A—Although your leg is gone, the nerves that carried sensations from your leg to your brain, although severed, are still with you. That accounts for your experiencing these so-called phantom pains. In some persons these pains clear up in a few months and in others they may persist for years. There is no cure but most victims get relief with aspirin and hot or cold applications.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

earnings and taxpayers is that much more.

Perhaps these figures will bring home to many people why taxpayers are so upset every time more schemes for spending are created. It is not that there is anything wrong with the schemes. Many are fine. But the taxpayer, who has to pay, on an average, his own and the share of two other non-earning, non-taxpaying families, cannot be blamed for asking whether this is the time to relieve him of more of his hard earnings to give some other families, not just the necessities of life, but many of the luxuries he can't afford for his own.

## "So---Turn the Other Cheek!"



## Washington News

BY BRUCE BLOSSAT  
Washington Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Pros-ecuting a limited war in Vietnam in the enlarging shadow of the 1968 election campaign imposes upon President Johnson a strain no other U.S. chief executive has ever had to bear.

The closer the time of political combat comes, the greater will be the pressure upon the President to find some way of settling the war quickly, either by force or arms or at the negotiating table.

Harry Truman is the only other president, whose country was involved in a limited war (Korea) while he was at the helm in a major election year (1952).

Unconvinced by outside circumstances, Truman might well have resisted the inevitable urgings to press for a swift solution. He had been cautious all along. But in 1952 he could not easily have stepped up the military effort, since we were already at the truce table with the Chinese and North Korean Reds. Nor could he speed negotiations. We were at the mercy of Red delaying tactics.

Trapped in a sort of political "neutral" with no strong initiative possible, Truman saw his party pay heavily at the polls for a highly unpopular limited war that dragged on and on.

Awareness of Truman's dilemma and the 1952 political outcome can only increase Lyndon Johnson's anguish. It is heightened further by the bitter ironies which surround the conduct of limited war like that in Korea and Vietnam.

While no war at all is obviously the preferable condition, it is accepted that limited war is better than general war.

For example, in his new book, "Peace and War," French international affairs specialist Raymond Aron looks upon the Korean war as the first evidence in this century of the United States avoiding "the obsession with military victory at any cost and by any means." Writes Aron: "The war in Korea offers a contrary, almost pure, example of war waged always as a function of politics and never with a view to military victory alone."

Later on the author adds: "The primacy of policy (over purely military decision) permits the control of escalation, the avoidance of an explosion of animosity into passionate and unrestricted brutality." The advantages of limited war, then, are double: It avoids the holocaust, and it tends to keep military action subordinate to political purpose.

This being said, the principal irony stands out. Limited wars, seeming by contrast half-hearted efforts not deeply affecting national survival, are not understood and hence resented as unwarranted intrusion upon normal affairs. They do not enlist the whole nation's supporting emotions and energies. Consequently, severe conflict in public attitude shows itself. It goes beyond natural political divisions. Any enterprise whose purposes bring thousands of deaths as a by-product can hardly escape highly charged controversy.

At such a moment in history, the middle ground held by Lyndon Johnson as the prosecutor of limited war is the toughest possible territory to occupy.

Limited war is too little for the partisans of the right who see armed combat not as an instrument of policy but as a dirty game to be won on the field at all costs. Limited war is too much for the partisans of the left who see an outrage to humanity in any violence by us, but none in the violence done by an aggressor against free peoples.

The President, wearing his unpopularity like an old coat that simply will not go threadbare, charts a hard, complex course between the gleaming simplicities of the hard partisans demanding that he do more—or less.

Those who admire his course call it "prudent." Those who do

not argue either that he is afraid to fight the war full-out or afraid to negotiate.

The fact of his restraint is, however, unassailable. The proof is the evidence that he satisfies neither right nor left. Up to now he has kept the war in Vietnam limited—notwithstanding bomb-

ing and a large influx of U. S. troops.

What Lyndon Johnson must now ask himself is whether he can hold his middle ground against the partisan barrages whose intensity can only mount tremendously as the 1968 election campaign approaches. He will be unique if he does.

Old Stagecoach Road  
Glasco, N. Y.  
March 25, 1967  
Editor, The Freeman

The phony supposed elections held last week in several towns is a perfect example of communist takeover! The reason no one calls for an investigation of this is that the ones in power want to keep their power and there is no one to go against them, or to see that anything can be done about it!

They shouldn't be allowed to keep on this way—this is UN-AMERICAN! An election where

there is only one party and only a few people bother to vote is like we know happens in communist countries.

This is anti-American and immoral and against the Constitution and everything we are taught to believe is Democratic. Where are the people who are willing to fight for Democracy in N. Y. State? We send boys around the world to fight for Democracy for foreigners and here at home we turn our backs on it!

Very truly yours,  
FRED ROCKHURST

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

There is a place, 7,000 feet in the sky, where there is no day, no night, no rain, no snow. It is a cave inside Cheyenne Mountain, a few miles from Colorado Springs. Inside, 425 men and women man the visual displays, the message centers, the computers of the North American Air Defense Command. If a missile attack is launched, NORAD will give the country fifteen minutes warning.

It isn't much. From launch to impact, a Soviet missile requires about 30 minutes. Three huge radar stations at Clear, Alaska; Thule, Greenland; and Fylingdales Moor, England, scan the Russian horizon every minute of every day. The system is called BMEWS (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System). Behind it, a picket fence of radar from the Aleutians across the top of Canada to Greenland and England wags its wiry face.

These are supported by Canadian and American Air Force radar from Hudson Bay to Brownsville, Texas. Huge Conestoga, with radar, tumors, patrol far off-shore in the Atlantic and Pacific, watching and listening. All of the information is fed into the mountain cave.

The system is the best that money can buy. But it isn't good enough. It can stop a manned bomber attack, but it can't do much about a clutch of ballistic missiles flying at 17,500 miles an hour, protected by hundreds of decoys. America may lose 70,000,000 people in the first 30 minutes.

The 425 in the mountain will not be among them. They are needed to direct the air battle. Mount Cheyenne is 9,565 feet up. It is composed of granite 100,000,000 years old. The cave is 2,500 feet under the peak. Inside the entrance are two steel doors fifty feet apart. Each consists of 30 tons of steel and, when one is open, the other is automatically shut.

All of it is manned by Americans and Canadians. Their governments signed a pact almost ten years ago to man NORAD and its headquarters. Inside the cave are tunnels ranging in height from 16 feet to 60. Eleven buildings, made of steel, elevate the city of the few. Eight of them are three stories. All are mounted on coil springs 3 inches in diameter, to absorb blast shock. They also have hydraulic shock dampers.

There is no window anywhere. In case of crisis, the Cheyenne complex can support the lives of 900 officers and technicians for one month. There is an operating room, a dental office, a pharmacy. Five hundred hot meals can be served at a sitting.

The south tunnel is an air intake. The north tunnel is for

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

But what was made public contains a significant revelation — namely, that talks with pilots indicate a widespread dissatisfaction with the interference with the civilians in Washington with the operations of the war. One pilot is quoted as having said: "Twenty times I've been across

the Phucien airfield not far from Hanoi. Not one of us has ever dropped a bomb on it. We see a MIG-21 taxi out and take off, then the next thing you know he is at you. They are well trained, well disciplined and carry out excellent maneuvers."

Other American pilots said they wished they could destroy the MIG-21's on the ground and also "put some holes in their runway while they're airborne." When Senator Symington asked what reason was being given for not doing this, the reply was "escalation, sir—but the enemy has already escalated the war in the air."

Fears have been expressed in diplomatic circles that, if American pilots bomb the air bases in North Vietnam, the enemy would start operating from Chinese bases. This, of course, is one of the risks of war. But, in the long run, military policy prevails — usually after expensive delays. For no war can be won by making concessions to the enemy on the battlefield. Nor is a termination of hostilities likely as long as the enemy feels it has what are known as "privileged sanctuaries."

President Johnson, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States, makes the final decision on strategy in Vietnam. It so happens that our allies there are ready to accept American policy. But Mr. Johnson is confronted with difficulties at home, as dissent increases because the public doesn't know the meaning of what is going on.

One growing segment of opposition to the administration now is demanding, therefore, that the war be fought without giving the enemy any "privileged sanctuary." There is a rising opinion that, unless restrictions are removed, the cost in lives to the United States and its allies will go higher and higher and the war will be drawn out for many years.

Only by such reports as Senator Symington has made and similar disclosures will the American people learn that it is the pacifists who are prolonging the war and that the people who cry "escalation" are breaking down the morale of the American forces. This is making it more and more difficult to achieve soon the objectives for which so many American lives have already been sacrificed.

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## The World Today

### Hubert's Trip Obvious Fence-Mending Mission

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy made a big thing of Europe. He went there twice in his 34 months as president. Relations with the allies looked good. Europeans loved him and mourned when he died.

Opposite With LBJ  
It's the opposite with President Johnson. He has been in office 40 months and hasn't gone near Europe. Relations with the allies are beginning to look tattered and he is widely criticized there for the Vietnamese war.

If he went now, his reception might not be happy. Instead he has sent Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on a two-week tour of Europe. Humphrey is not supposed to be going as Johnson's substitute.

But it's obvious this is a fence-mending mission. What hasn't Johnson done in his almost 21 years in the White House? He may feel, and probably would say, he has been too busy. It seems unlikely he could have been that busy.

In his first full year in office 1964 Johnson might have made such a trip. But that was an election year. Johnson had a big job to learn. Yet, Kennedy went to Europe in his first year, although 1961 was not an election year.

Then in 1965 Johnson was heavily occupied in two directions. One with Congress and one with Vietnam. At home he dumped a tremendous bundle of programs on Congress which responded to his prodigious with prodigious legislation.

That was the happy part of the year for him. The Vietnam side was grisly for during 1964 the war there had gone downhill for the American side which had tried to sweat it out without full involvement. It didn't work.

In February 1965 in ordering the bombing of North Vietnam, Johnson began to step up the war. Then he piled U. S. troops into the fighting. Vietnam has been a monkey on his back ever since.

### Prestige Still Slims

Despite his success with Congress in 1965, Johnson's prestige at home and abroad dwindled as American involvement in Vietnam got deeper and more bloody. Even so, another president in his place might have ventured a European trip.

But Johnson is a man who, once he is committed to something, pours his waking hours into it. He has stayed on top of the war every minute, apparently being less concerned with Congress which never since has matched its 1965 record.

There is probably a more personal, and therefore a more basic, reason for Johnson's failure to go abroad. The kind of reception he'd get is uncertain

## Today in World Affairs

### Pacifists, Appeasement Not Answer to Saving of Lives

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The theme which is of growing importance in world affairs today is how to end a war and save thousands of lives.

The Pacifists — including several senators who are obsessed with the idea that a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam would terminate the conflict—seem to think that if the United States stopped the shooting, the other side would make peace. This is a form of reasoning called "appeasement." It proved futile before World War II, and the net result was a six-year conflict and the loss of millions of lives.

There is frustration currently because, in the hope of placating the enemy, American armed services are being restricted in fighting the war as military men would like to do.

In the Korean war, although the U. S. joint chiefs of staff recommended unanimously that the air bases and supply lines north of the Yalu River be bombed, the diplomats of government, friendly to the United States intervened and really prevented such a strategy from being adopted by the United Nations command. Thus, the war was prolonged.

Today the Korean dilemma is being repeated, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, Democrat, formerly secretary of the air force, who has just returned from a trip to South Vietnam, has emphasized that the American military forces are being restrained and that they are not being permitted to fight the war in Vietnam as they should. The Missouri Senator says that there is "too much detailed instruction" being given by civilian officials in Washington as to the tactical conduct of the war.

Senator Symington's lengthy report on his month-long Asian trip was submitted to the Senate Armed Services Committee and to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after having been cleared by the Defense Department so as to eliminate classified information.

But what was made public contains a significant revelation — namely, that talks with pilots indicate a widespread dissatisfaction with the interference with the civilians in Washington with the operations of the war. One pilot is quoted as having said: "Twenty times I've been across

the Phucien airfield not far from Hanoi. Not one of us has ever dropped a bomb on it. We see a MIG-21 taxi out and take off, then the next thing you know he is at you. They are well trained, well disciplined and carry out excellent maneuvers."

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## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 29, 1947 — Local Banks decided to close on Saturdays starting May 1.

Residents of the Lackawack area opposed proposed school centralization.

A report that Langley Collyer, missing New York recluse, was seen in the area was checked by police.

The former Waters property on Highland Avenue was bought by J. R. Shults, of the Shults Paint Company.

March 29, 1957 — A forum on rural living was to be held at the Onteora School.

The Greyhound bus terminal on Railroad Avenue was closed.

Gov. Hiramman signed a state bill aimed at saving the bankrupt O & W Railroad, but it came as a "futile gesture."

A noon temperature of 52 degrees was reported here.





**STAIRWAY TO UNDERSTANDING**—Air Force Staff Sergeant William D. Rice, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rice of 24 Hillsworth Avenue, stands near a stairway to a village waterhole in Vietnam that he and his fellow airmen built in their off-duty time. The sergeant and nine other men, aware that the way to the village water hole was slippery and dangerous, took advantage of the Lunar New Year truce and built the stairway.

## Sullivan Votes Sheldrake as College Site

The Sullivan County Board of Supervisors, by a 51-38 margin, voted this week to build the proposed Sullivan County Community College in Loch Sheldrake.

Strong support was also noted for Monticello's Dillon site but the final decision apparently revolved around Rockland Supervisor Cecil Stewart.

Stewart pointed out that one of the factors that made him support the Loch Sheldrake site was a \$500,000 donation by Grover Martin Hermann.

The site will comprise 405 acres with a reported 90 per cent of the land cleared. The site also includes sewer, water, lights and improved highways. The question of removal of power lines at the new site came up with Stewart maintaining that the county would probably have to pay the expense but that he also believed that the college could be placed on the Loch Sheldrake site in such a manner that power lines would not have to be removed.

According to the report, if the power lines are not removed there will still be 255 usable acres for the college.

## Quick Quiz

Q—How many wheels are there on a hansom cab?

A—The hansom cab is a light, two-wheeled, covered carriage with the driver's seat elevated behind.

Q—What was the only major victory that American forces won on land during the War of 1812?

A—The battle of New Orleans. The victory had no military importance. It was fought two weeks after the treaty of peace had been signed.

Q—Who was the first woman to be elected to the U. S. Congress?

A—Jeanette Rankin of Montana.

Q—What was the duration of the first aerial circumnavigation of the globe?

A—First plane to fly around the world was the single-engine Douglas biplane, "New Orleans," which carried a crew of two when it made its 1924 flight in 175 days at an average speed of 75 miles an hour. The Gemini 8 astronauts made the trip non-stop in 90 minutes at a speed of 17,000 m.p.h.

Q—What is the origin of the name of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican?

A—The Chapel was so-named for its founder, Pope Sixtus IV, who was on the papal throne from 1471 to 1484.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## FOR YOUR Protection

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Insurance  
Questions



**QUESTION:** When a merchant has a fire and then puts on a fire sale, do the proceeds of the sale go to the merchant or to his insurance company?

**ANSWER:** That would depend entirely on the way the insurance was written and the basis on which the fire claim was settled. Usually when a merchant has a fire sale, settlement has been made on a basis which permits him to retain proceeds from the sale.

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## Unitarians Plan Sale of Katrine Meeting Place

Plans for the sale of 265 year old meeting place will be discussed at the Unitarian Fellowship dinner Thursday 6 p. m.

The Pickett House, formerly known as the Osterhout house, Neighborhood Road and Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine, has been the meeting place of the Ulster County Unitarians for the past six years. It is one of the oldest historical homes in the area and still retains its original rustic beauty.

The sale is planned in order to build a larger fellowship hall.

In attendance at the dinner will be the Rev. Dwight Brown, Unitarian district representative of the metropolitan area. The event will be held at the Pickett House.

The Rev. Mr. Brown is a native of Ohio, the son of a Methodist clergyman. A graduate from Oberlin College in 1950, he spent eighteen months of military service in Germany with the 1124th Engineers. In 1954 he entered Starr King School for the ministry, Unitarian Universalist theological seminary at Berkeley, Calif.

For three years he was minister of the First Unitarian Church of Trenton, N. J., and for two



REV. DWIGHT BROWN

and one-half years minister of the Unitarian Church of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, from which position he came to New York in 1964 to begin his district duties.

## Doctors Get More

BOSTON (AP) — Walter J. McNerny, national president of the Blue Cross Association, told the New England Hospital Assembly that physicians fees increased 8 per cent in 1966 more, than twice as fast as in 1965.

## Firearms Charge

Arthur Westerfield, who was picked up on the New York State Thruway Monday by troopers, has been held by Justice of the Peace Calvin H. Cody of Town of Saugerties for grand jury action. Westerfield, who comes from Pennsylvania, was charged with illegal possession of a firearm.

## Buffalo Resident Awaits Trial on Three Bank Jobs

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A 23-year-old man awaits trial on charges of robbing three Buffalo branch banks in the last four months.

The man, Harold J. Mims of Buffalo, was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury on

charges of holding up a branch of the Marine Midland Trust Co. on March 7 and a branch of the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co. on March 22. A total of \$3,077 was taken.

A federal grand jury indictment in January charged Mims with robbing another Marine Midland branch of \$1,603 on Dec. 12. The FBI said the March holdups were staged while Mims was free on bail awaiting trial for the December robbery.

Mims, arrested several hours after the March 22 robbery, is in Erie County jail.

## after-Easter clearance

our entire stock  
of misses

spring  
coats

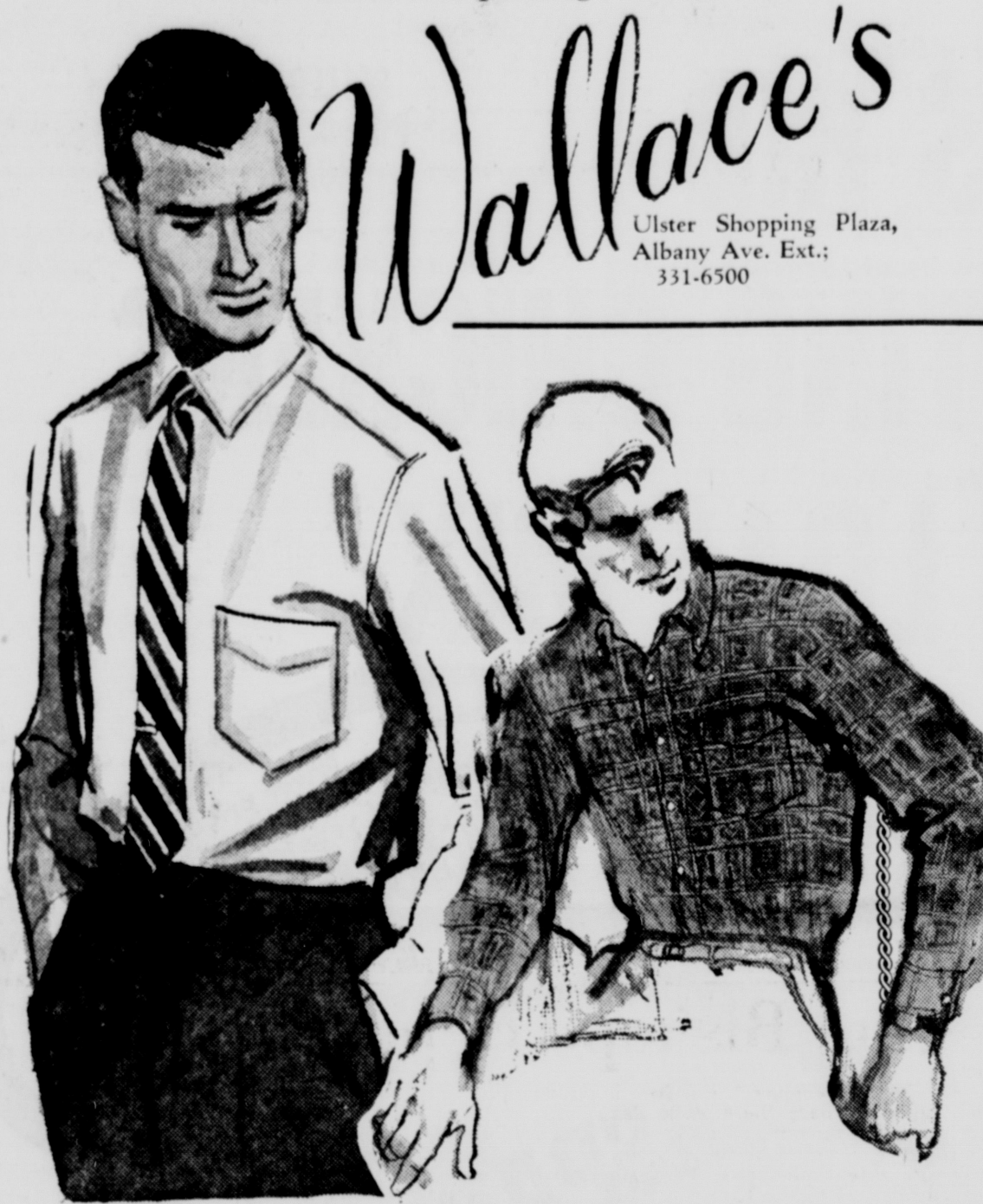
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Imagine . . . just as wearing time arrives, our stock of exciting spring fashion coats reduced to this one bitty little price! Wools and wool blends, loop cords, shetlands, boucles, worsteds, textures . . . whites, navy, aqua, beige, mint, green, hurry in for the best selection!



shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30  
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men's famous brand  
permanent press shirts  
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The same renowned labels are in each sport shirt! Permanent press blends and some fine Sanforized cottons! Basket weave oxfords, iridescent solids, tartan and gingham plaids. Button down and permanent stay collars; even some shirt-jacks and exact sleeve length styles! Sizes S, M, L, XL.

men's famous brand pajamas

usually 5.00 & 7.00

3.59 each

2 for 7.00

The famous name is hush hush-but the label is in each pair, along with the patented comfort features! Coat, middy and novelty styles in fine cotton pimas, wash'n'wear cottons, cotton sateens—bold and neat prints, 2-tones, stripes, solids, plaids. A tremendous choice in full cut sizes A, B, C, D—but hurry in—they'll be scooped up fast.

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

leather handbags  
6.00 to 10.67

Save 1/3 on smooth leather and suede pouches, swaggers and envelopes in black and spring colors.

pierced earrings

1.29 pr.

2 pair 2.50

Dangle earrings for pierced ears, in spring enamels and gold or silver tones, all with 14K gold plated posts.

silk scarves

2.59 each

2 for 5.00

Imported Italian pure silk large squares in designer prints, with hand rolled edges.

girls spring coats

orig. 20.00 & 22.00

11.00 & 14.00

Laminates and wool coats in few of a kind styles, sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 12.

girls spring hats

orig. 3.00 to 4.00

2.00 to 2.66

Rollers, mod styles and whimsies, for toddlers thru teens.

girls spring dresses

orig. 6.00 to 11.00

4.80 to 8.80

Short sleeve and sleeveless styles in spring and summer fabrics, sizes 4 to 14.

jr. spring coats

orig. 35.00 to 45.00

28.00

Smart spring coats in few of a kind swinger, military, side button and classic styles, sizes 7 to 13.

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women's  
famous brand  
shoes

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9.99

A small group of shoes from our regular stock, reduced for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Hurry in, not all styles and colors in every size.

children's Moxees loafers

reg. 9.99

5.99

Famous Moxees classic and Tasselet loafers for children on sale for 3 days only! Brown smooth leather uppers, sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-4, C, D widths.



## Saugerties Firm's Employees Reap Benefits of Pact

A new agreement negotiated between the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the employers in the dress industry has resulted in a 15 per cent increase in earnings for all employees of Maranda, Inc., Saugerties. This came to light with the announcement made by Local 259 of the full terms of the agreement, since ratified by the Union.

The agreement called for an increase of 9 per cent on top of all earnings as of February 20, and an additional increase of 6 per cent next February. Also agreed to was another holiday, making for a total of 7½ paid holidays and increased holiday pay.

The combination of a sizeable increase in wages, and a plentiful supply of work, has substantially increased the take home pay of Maranda, Inc., employees.

Employees have been receiving overtime pay at time and a half for all time over 7 hours a day.

Albert L. Giannotti, one of the partners of the firm, when queried about the new agreement, commented, "We are happy that the newly negotiated agreement has provided our employees with the increases that they deserve. We welcome dress operators to visit our plant at 16 Livingston Street, Saugerties. We have only two or three machines open at present, but we will accept applications for immediate employment."

The present agreement has three years to run, and is considered "one of the best ever negotiated in the dress industry," according to Michael Primack, manager of the Local's Union office.

## Directors Named For Charities Fund Campaign

Priest directors who will conduct the 67 Fund Appeal of New York Catholic Charities have been appointed in each of the 416 parishes of New York Archdiocese and are formulating plans for the house-to-house canvass of Catholic families for which Francis Cardinal Spellman has designated the period of April 23 to May 3.

The overall goal of the appeal is \$3,700,000. Of this amount the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity which asks special gifts from individuals in business and the professions, has accepted a quota of \$1,400,000. The remainder is to be raised in the parishes.

### County Directors

Parish directors for Ulster County are:

The Rev. William P. Burke, St. John the Evangelist, Saugerties; the Rev. John E. Ward, St. Coleman, East Kingston; the Rev. John J. Moran, St. Mary and St. Andrew, Ellenville; the Rev. Archibald H. Damm, St. Joseph, Glasco; the Rev. John G. Russell, Holy Name of Jesus, Kingston; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Sieczek, Immaculate Conception, Kingston; the Rev. James V. Keating, St. Joseph, Kingston; the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, St. Mary, Kingston; the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, St. Peter, Kingston; the Rev. Msgr. John D. Simmons, St. Mary, Marlboro; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Schwarz, St. James, Milton; the Rev. Joseph W. Hickey, St. Joseph, New Paltz;

The Rev. William Dougherty, MS, St. Francis de Sales, Phoenix; the Rev. John J. Murphy, Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Port Ewen; the Rev. Robert D. Saccoman, St. Peter, Rosendale; the Rev. Joseph F. Hamilton, St. Mary, Saugerties; the Rev. James J. LeBar, St. Ann, Sawkill and St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, St. John, West Hurley; the Rev. Michael Pasqual, CR, Our Lady of Fatima, Plattekill; the Rev. Thomas M. McGarry, St. Augustine, Highland and the Rev. Joseph Wall, CSSR, Sacred Heart Esopus.

## Approve Loan, 21 Grants in State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved one loan and 21 grants totaling \$5,140,163 for 22 communities in New York State.

The federal agency approved a \$3,896,739 loan Tuesday to the city of Ithaca for construction of 220 low-rent houses.

The grants approved at the same time were:

—\$54,539 for planning Fulton, Olean and Oneida.

—\$69,696 for the Village of Dundee, Town of Starkey, Town and Village of Nassau, Town of Sand Lake, Village of Springville and Town of Concord.

—\$30,335 for Rotterdam.

—\$47,437 for the towns of Butler, Huron and Wolcott and the villages of Red Creek and Wolcott.

—\$4,437 for the Town of Bristol.

—\$1,897 for the Village of East Rochester.

—\$35,082 for the towns of Marion and Williamson.

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The Finest,  
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Lean Sliced Delicatessen Style  
**BOILED HAM** . . . . . **98¢**

Sliced or By the Piece  
**LEAN PASTRAMI** . . . . . **89¢**

fresh fish specials

**HADDOCK FILET** . . . . . **69¢**

**WHOLE FLOUNDERS** . . . . . **49¢**

Lean Fresh Ground Beef  
**STEAK PATTIES** . . . . . **69¢**

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**SLICED BACON** . . . . . **69¢**

Rath All Meat  
**FRANKFURTS** . . . . . **59¢**

Lean Center Cut  
**SMOKED PORK CHOPS** . . . **89¢**

Keebler Cookies — Mix or Match

COCONUT DROP 15 oz. pkg. . . . . **39¢**  
SWEDISH CREME 14 oz. pkg. . . . . **39¢**  
ICED SHORT BREAD . . . . . **39¢**  
DUTCH APPLE . . . . . **39¢**

**NBC CHEEZ NIPS** 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**  
**SUNSHINE HYDROX** lb. pkg. **45¢**

Pineapple-Grapefruit

**DOLE DRINK**

Lily of the Valley Cut

**GREEN BEANS**

Krasdale Extra Large Pitted

**RIPE OLIVES**

For Frying, Baking, Salads, etc.

**MAZOLA OIL**

For Sandwiches, Frying, Baking

**Spam** 12 oz. can **49¢**

**OLD WORLD  
BREAD**

all varieties

reg. 35¢  
**25¢** lf.

**MORTON  
DINNERS**

Chicken or Turkey

limit 4  
**29¢** ea

**GREEN GIANT PEAS**

**GREEN GIANT NIBLETS**

**NUCOA MARGARINE**

**MORTON CREAM PIES**

3 16 oz. **62¢**

2 12 oz. **39¢**

4 LBS **1.00**

4 FOR **1.00**

**GOV. CLINTON Market**

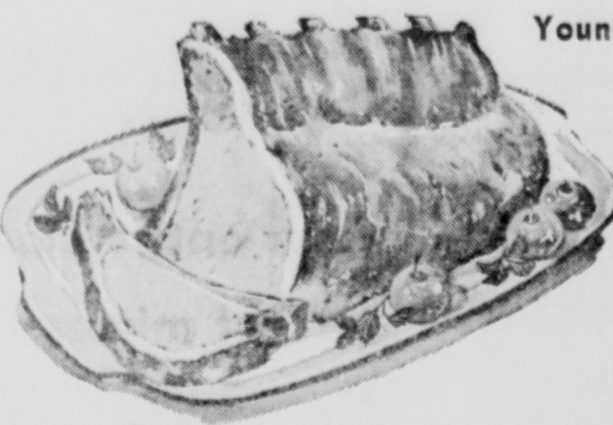
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Mar. 30, 31 Apr. 1

We reserve the right  
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Greater  
Values!



Young Baby Porkers—a special selected lean meat type loin

**PORK  
LOINS**

full rib  
half

FULL LOIN  
HALF lb. **59¢**

**45¢** lb

Cut From Prime Western Steers Lean

**CROSS RIB**

ROLLED for  
POT or OVEN  
ROAST

**89¢** lb

Fresh Frozen Maine Penobscot Large—6 lb.

**ROASTING CHICKENS**

**49¢** lb

Fresh Ground Beef • Veal • Pork

**MEAT LOAF MIX**

**59¢** lb

our specialty  
fruit  
baskets  
from  
\$6.50

fruit and vegetables here . . .  
lower prices . . .  
higher quality  
**DELICIOUS APPLES**  
U.S. No. 1  
Red 3 lb. bag **29¢**

Birdseye Frozen  
**SPINACH**  
leaf or chopped

3 FOR **41¢**

Canada Dry

**WINK**

6 12 oz. **39¢**  
btl.

plus deposit

**BETTER FOOD  
BUYS EVERY DAY!**

**ASPARAGUS**  
**29¢** lb  
fresh picked California  
Green Tender Spears

**RED BLISS POTATOES**  
U.S. #1  
Miami  
Beach  
New  
5 lbs. **39¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

**PEANUT BUTTER**

Skippy Limit 2 **29¢** 12 oz. jar

Good Mar. 30, 31, Apr. 1, 1967, with \$3 or more purchase. One coupon per family

CLIP THIS COUPON

**GRAPE JELLY**

Welch's limit 5 **5** 10 oz. jars **\$1**

Good Mar. 30, 31, Apr. 1, 1967, with \$3 or more purchase. One coupon per family

CLIP THIS COUPON

**SAVARIN** Limit 1

**Coffee** lb. can **49¢**

Good Mar. 30, 31, Apr. 1, 1967, with \$3 or more purchase. One coupon per family



# Ulster Hose Vols Discuss Expansion

A busy session of Ulster Hose Company No. 5, Town of Ulster, was held Monday evening at the firehouse with President LeRoy Thomas Sr., presiding.

Four new members were received. They are John E. Gotelli, Kingston attorney, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine; Richard Pacheco, Fording Place, Lake Katrine, an employee of IBM; Rett Williams, South Road, Glenrie Lake Park, gas station operator; Larry Bigando, Whittier, East Kingston, expeditor at IBM.

**Parking for Bingo**

Captain Benjamin Gulnick spoke on the proper parking of vehicles at the firehouse on Friday evenings during the bingo games.

Ten members of the company were presented with certificates from the New York State Division of Fire Safety Service by Chief William Fischang Jr., on completion of a 12-weeks Essentials of Firemanship course. Radio procedure cards were also presented.

Those receiving the certificates are First Lieut. Alwyn G.

Auchmoody: Third Lieut. James Williams; Arthur C. Sarach; James L. Freer; Thomas R. Davis; Gary E. Swanson; Edward E. Muller; Jay L. Henion; Alfred L. Shaw and Frederick R. Kirk.

Chief Fischang reported that the company had answered only one fire during the past two weeks, that from a faulty oil burner.

Due to the use of equipment for training purposes Chief

Fischang requested the entire truck cleaning detail to report at 10 a. m. Saturday to clean equipment under the direction of Captain Charles Crespinio.

**Monitor Procedure**

Proper procedure for use of plextron unit monitor was explained by Lieut. Williams and there was also instruction on how to use and sign the fire book.

Nick J. Valenzano, chairman of the Fair Committee, reported the "Wonderful World of Shows, Syracuse, would put on a carnival on the Montgomery-Ward lot from April 6 through April 15, under sponsorship of Ulster Hose Company No. 5. He also reported that the annual fair would be held at the firehouse on August 24, 25 and 26.

A report was also made on the need for keeping abreast of the rapid growth of the township and the need for new fire equipment to cope with the increased demand as the area expands. Opening of the new firehouse in the northerly end of the town was referred to and Robert Mettschner and Valentino reported on the need for enlargement of existing facilities. Building of the second firehouse on 9W at the northerly end of the town has provided fire protection to residents of that area but as the town grows additional equipment will be required. Discussed was an addition to the original No. 5 firehouse where it is proposed to extend the building some 15 feet to accommodate new and larger equipment, including a new pumper and a 65 foot aerial ladder.

**Inspection Day Plans**

Don Crispino, parade chairman, reported the Pacemakers Drum and Bugle Corps of Poughkeepsie has been engaged for the Ellenville Inspection parade which will be held on September 9.

It was also announced that the annual company fire training session would be held Monday night, April 3. This will be an out of house training session to be held at Terwilliger Brothers. Instruction will be on "Salvage Equipment and Its Use," conducted by Lt. Auchmoody and James Freer.

The next meeting will be April 10.

## Medicare Will Pay for Visit Of Home Nurse

Many elderly citizens of Ulster County could benefit from one of the hidden features of the Medicare law reports George J. Habernig, district manager of the Social Security Administration. The insurance will pay for home visits by nurses, physical therapists, and certain other health workers employed by a home health agency that is participating in the program.

Payment can be made for part-time nursing care, physical therapy, some medical supplies and use of special equipment. Habernig emphasized that neither full-time nursing care nor general housekeeping services are covered under this provision.

The hospital insurance part of the law and the voluntary supplementary section each provides for up to 100 visits per year by home health workers. Under the hospital provision, the beneficiary must have been hospitalized for at least three days before payment for home visits can begin. Under the voluntary plan he does not have to be hospitalized first to get the services. In either case, his doctor decides whether he needs the services and sets up the plan.

Providing skilled services in the home is one of the newest developments in medical care. "Ulster County is fortunate," Habernig said, "that the Ulster County Health Department, Division of Nursing, Ulster County Office Building, 244 Fair Street, is equipped to provide a wide range of services to the home bound residents."

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



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**SURGICAL SUPPLIES**  
TRUSSES  
ABDOMINAL & BACK  
SUPPORTS  
SALES - RENTAL  
SERVICE  
Crutches—Canes  
WHEEL CHAIRS  
COMMODORES  
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The stamp you use to mail the coupon below is the last you will need when you bank with us. We pay the postage **BOTH WAYS.**

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**THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK**  
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I enclose deposit of \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Minimum deposit \$1.00—Maximum deposit \$25,000 in Individual Accounts; \$50,000 in Trust or Joint Accounts.

Please open a savings account—PLEASE PRINT

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Cash should be sent registered mail.



- NO CERTIFICATES TO BUY start your account in any amount from \$1
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- YOUR MONEY IS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

**5%**  
per annum

LATEST RATE on Passbook SAVINGS

From Date of Deposit Compounded Quarterly



273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**Wallace's**  
spring fabric clearance

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday,  
Saturday till 5:30  
convenient free parking

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

**spring wools 2.99 yd.**

orig. 4.00 & 5.00 yd.

Wool suitings, bonded wools and wool blends. Flannels, hopsacking, knits, poor boy knits. Solid colors and coordinated checks. 54" widths.

**spring prints 1.59 yd.**

orig. 2.00 & 2.49 yd.

Hopsackings, homespun and kettle types, all from famous mills. 45" wide.

**dacron doubleknits 3.49 yd.**

orig. 5.00 yd.

Bright spring pastel dacron polyester doubleknits.

**bonded fabrics 1.99 yd.**

orig. 3.00 & 3.50 yd.

Bonded cotton knits, acrylic jerseys, wool and wool blend flannels, Villager prints, solids and matching tattersalls. 45" and 54" widths.

**quilted cottons 1.59 yd.**

orig. 2.00 yd.

Spring Liberty print quilted cottons, 45" wide.

**dress fabrics 99¢ yd.**

Moss crepes, rayon challis prints and canvas prints.

**WEISHAUP'S U.P.A. MARKETS**  
Free Delivery  
523 DELAWARE AVENUE  
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Shop and Save at Your UPA

**JUMP'S U.P.A. MARKET**  
Port Ewen, N. Y.  
Phone FE 1-1122

Shop and Save at Your UPA

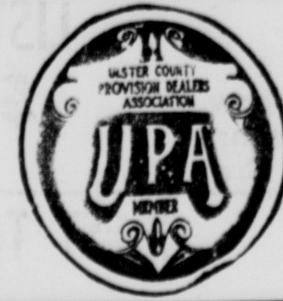
**SCHECHTER'S U.P.A. MARKET**  
17 E. Union Street  
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Free Delivery

Home of the "Lily of the Valley" Brand

**Better Food Buys**

Prices effective thru Apr. 1, 1967

top quality on every item — quantities limited



fruit and vegetables at special savings

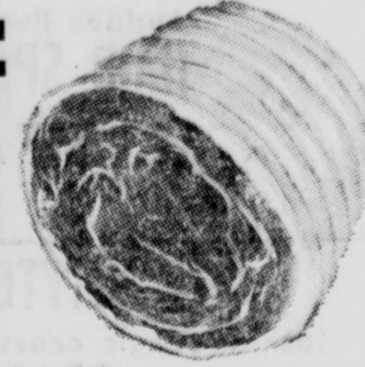
Long Texas **CARROTS**  
2 cello bags 19¢

Yellow **ONIONS** 3 lbs. 29¢

Indian River White **GRAPEFRUIT**  
4 FOR 39¢

Golden Yellow **BANANAS**  
2 LBS 25¢

**Roast Beef**  
U. S. Choice Top Sirloin Bottom Round Rump **89¢ lb**



U.S. Choice **TOP ROUND ROAST or CUBE STEAK** **99¢ lb**

**Meat Loaf Mix** Beef • Veal Pork **69¢ lb**

**Cube Veal Steaks** **79¢ lb**

**Large Bologna** Hansel & Gretel Sliced **59¢ lb**

**DOLE DRINK**

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

4 46 oz. cans **\$1**

**GREEN BEANS**

Lily of the Valley Cut

3 16 oz. cans **39¢**

**FACIAL TISSUES**

KLEENEX white & colored

4 200 count boxes **\$1**

**MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE**

6 oz. jar **79¢**

With \$3.00 or More Order  
**DOMINO SUGAR** **5 LBS 39¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

Beefaroni Spag. & Meat Balls Ravioli—meat or cheese MIX OR MATCH 3 15 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

Good To The Last Drop  
**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
regular or drip

2 lb. can **1 39**

our famous **LILY OF THE VALLEY BRAND** foods

For Coffee or Baking  
**EVAP. MILK** 6 14 1/2 oz. cans **89¢**

Sliced or Whole — 16 oz. can  
**Irish Potatoes** 2 FOR 29¢

Non-Dairy — 11 oz. jar  
**Coffee Creamer** **49¢**

Unsweetened  
**PRUNE JUICE** 40 oz. jar **49¢**

Kids Love it on Bread  
**Grape Jelly** 2 lb. jar **33¢**

Flows Free in all Kinds of Weather  
**SALT** Plain or Iodized 2 26 oz. boxes **25¢**

Dairy Specials  
**NUCOA MARGARINE**  
4 lbs. **\$1.00**

Kraft Natural Sliced **SWISS** . . . 8 oz. **49¢**

Van Holten Dill **PICKLES** pkg. of 2 **10¢**

MUELLER'S thin or regular  
**Spaghetti** 2 1-lb. boxes **39¢**

SNOW'S — 7 1/2 oz. can  
**MINCED CLAMS** 2 FOR 59¢

BORATEAM  
**BORAX** Giant Size **69¢**

Frozen Foods  
**CUT CORN SPINACH PEAS CARROTS**

10 oz. box your choice **19¢**

**SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL SAVINGS**

**FINAL TOUCH** 33 oz. **73¢**

**BREEZE** 2 lb. 6 oz. box **81¢**

New Sunshine **RINSO** 3 lb. 2 oz. bx. **79¢**

**COLD WATER ALL** qt. size **73¢**

**SILVER DUST** 2 lb. 6 oz. box **81¢**

**LUX LIQUID** 22 oz. size **59¢**

**ALL** 3 lb. 1 oz. box **79¢**

**SWAN LIQUID** 22 oz. size **59¢**

**WISK** Qt. size **79¢**

**DISH ALL** 20 oz. size **43¢**



# FANN'S

department store  
Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32

LISTERINE

new quart size **\$1.29**

CREST TOOTHPASTE

extra large size **53¢**

Sudden Beauty  
HAIR SPRAY

18 oz. can **79¢**

PLAYTEX

fashion magic cross your heart  
BRAS

reg. \$3 each **2 FOR \$4.99**

your choice—cotton, lace bras

SPECIAL PURCHASE  
HANES SALE

Mens' Henley  
SHORT SLEEVE KNITS

reg. \$2.00 ea.

Red Label Statesman  
SOCKS

reg. \$1.50 ea.

Ladies Short Sleeve  
100% COTTON KNITS

reg. \$4.00 ea.

BUY ANY OF THE ABOVE  
AND GET ONE FREE

or **2** for the price of **1**

S.T.P. OIL TREATMENT

15 fluid oz. can **65¢** limit 2 cans

LEE OIL FILTER

LF-1 **\$1.39** Limit 1

OVAL SPONGES

6 pack **25¢**

BATTERY CARRIER STRAP

19" long, acid resistant plastic  
non rusting terminal hooks

**39¢**

MAGNETIC-TRAY

Reg. \$1.88 **98¢** ea

AUTO-LITE SPARK PLUGS

brand new in box—pre-gaped—ready to go.

limit 1 set **49¢** ea

WARCO HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID

70R1 specifications  
12 oz. size **29¢**

DUPONT #7  
AUTO POLISH

pt. can **88¢**

WHAM-O  
SUPER STUFF or FRISBEE

your choice **63¢** ea

FREE PARKING

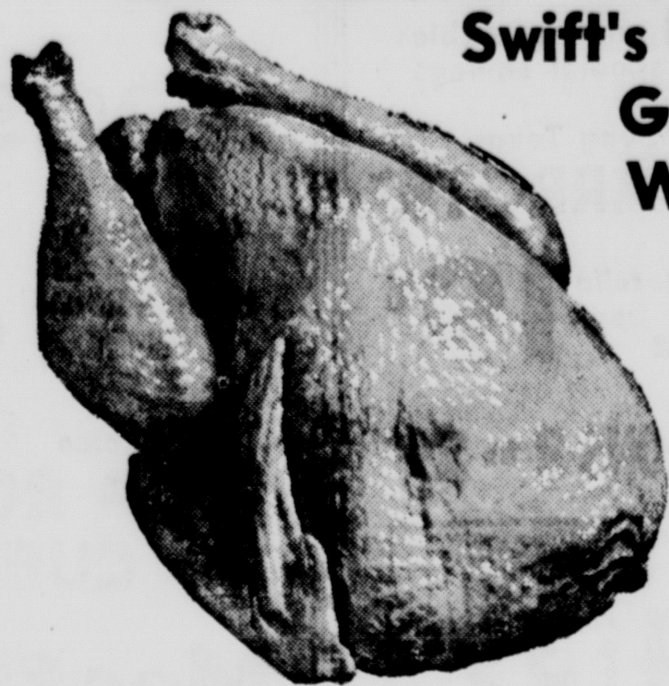
Open Daily 9 - 9  
Sat. 9 - 7

# DON'T PAY MORE

ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER  
The Friendly Store Where You

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

## FRYERS



Swift's Premium  
Grade A  
WHOLE

fresh  
killed  
chickens  
ready  
to cook

**25¢** lb.

Fresh Killed LARGE

**ROASTING CHICKENS**

Lean Small Fresh

**BABY SPARERIBS**

USDA Choice Semi Boneless

**CHUCK STEAKS**

Center  
Cut

Morrell Yorkshire  
FRANKFURTS . . . . . Tb. pkg. **49¢**

Center Cut Brisket  
CORNED BEEF . . . . . Tb. **79¢**

Fresh Lean  
GROUND CHUCK . . . . . Tb. **69¢**

Lean Sliced Delicatessen Style  
BOILED HAM . . . . . Tb. **89¢**

Potato • Macaroni • Cole Slaw  
HOMESTYLE SALADS . . . . . Tb. **29¢**

Panama  
PINK SHRIMP . . . . . Tb. **89¢**

fresh fruits & vegetables

**McINTOSH APPLES**

**3 lbs. 29¢**

Long Sweet

**CARROTS** 2 cello bags **19¢**

U.S. #1

**POTATOES** 10 lbs. **49¢**

Kraft  
**ORANGE  
JUICE**

½ GAL.

**49¢**

Fitchett Bros.  
**COTTAGE  
CHEESE**

**29¢** lb

CLIP THIS COUPON



Hills Bros.  
**COFFEE**

**59¢** lb. can

Good at Rosendale Food Center  
Thru Sat., Apr. 1, 1967

**SCOT TISSUE**

white

1000  
sheet  
roll **11¢**

**CLOROX BLEACH**

gal. **49¢**

**TOMATO SOUP**

Campbell's  
10¼ oz. can

9 for **\$1**

**TOMATO SAUCE**

Del Monte  
8 oz. can

10 for **\$1**

**MIRACLE WHIP**

Salad  
Dressing

qt. **53¢**

**COLD WATER ALL**

qt. **59¢**

**SUGAR**

JACK FROST or DOMINO  
for Wednesday only with  
\$3 or more order

**5 lbs. 39¢**

**BRILLO SOAP PADS**

18  
count **39¢**

**CUT RITE WAX PAPER**

2 125 ft.  
rolls **45¢**

**CHEERIO KERNEL CORN**

6 16 oz.  
cans **\$1.00**

**MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT**

6 oz.  
jar **79¢**

**WELCH GRAPE JELLY**

2 lb. jar **49¢**

**DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE**

4 46 oz.  
cans **\$1.00**

**GEO. WASHINGTON BROTH**

Gold or  
Brown **2 for 45¢**



# Alaska, Iowa May Ask 1-Man, 1-Vote Overturn

## Figured Likely Petitioners for U.S. Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska and Iowa appear the states most likely to next petition for a U. S. constitutional convention aimed at overturning the Supreme Court's one man-one vote ruling.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the leading congressional critic of the court's ruling that each house of a state legislature must be apportioned by population, contends that if two more states petition for a convention, Congress must call one.

He is ready to offer the motion.

### Some Dispute Count

By his count, 32 states already have petitioned. But other congressmen dispute Dirksen's count because the states' documents vary. Article V of the

Constitution says Congress shall call a convention on application from the legislatures of two-thirds of the states, or 34 of the present 50.

A petition from Alaska or Iowa is no sure thing.

In each, the House has approved a petition but the Senate has not acted. Observers in each state capital rate the possibility of favorable Senate action no better than 50-50.

### Alive in Four Others

An Associated Press survey indicates the issue is alive in four other states — Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

State Sen. Thomas Schweigert, a Republican, introduced a petition resolution in Michigan Friday. Gov. George Romney has taken no position on it. But Romney helped write a provision of the 1963 Michigan constitution which required area to be a factor in establishing state Senate districts.

That provision was later thrown out in court and the Michigan Legislature was reappointed on a very strict one man-one vote basis. Democrats, who led the fight for one man-one vote, won overwhelming control in 1964 but Republicans have now narrowly recaptured the legislature. The outlook is uncertain, however, for Schweigert's proposal.

The New York Legislature is expected to consider such a petition this week. Observers rate the possibility of approval as unlikely.

A resolution sponsored by 23 of the 27 Republican senators was introduced in the Pennsylvania Senate March 14 and is now in a committee. Republicans control both branches of the legislature. The resolution likely will be adopted by the Senate, but it faces more opposition in the House. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has endorsed it.

A vote on the issue tentatively is scheduled in the Wisconsin Senate April 4. In 1965, a similar resolution was approved by the Senate 16 to 15 but lost 51 to 48 in the Assembly.

An aide to Dirksen said if two more states approve petitions, the Republican leader proposes to move in the Senate that Congress call a convention.

Dirksen contends that motion



**BANK STAFFERS ATTEND UCCC**—Members of Kingston Savings Bank staff who have completed one or more courses at Ulster County Community College under the bank's tuition refund plan included, left to right, seated: Mrs. Marilyn Osterhoudt, Mrs. Jeannine Crispell and Miss Christine Kowalenko. Standing, William Welsch, Francis Kugelman Jr., George Glew and Miss Joyce Williams. Again this year, Kingston Savings Bank will donate two exhibit spaces at the Kingston Lions Club Industrial Exposition, Home and Auto Show, to the Ulster County Community College. (Reynolds photo)

## Dutchess Guard Names New E-9; Slates Bivouac

All units of the 2nd Battalion, 156th Artillery, New York State National Guard, stationed on Market Street in Poughkeepsie, will deploy to Camp Smith, Peekskill for a weekend of training beginning Saturday.

It was also announced that would not be subject to committee hearings. Dirksen has twice lost in moves to have Congress initiate a constitutional convention to consider one man-one vote.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., among others contends that petitions adopted by Washington and Wyoming in 1963 cannot properly be counted in Dirksen's tally of 32 states which have filed petitions. The Wyoming and Washington resolutions simply opposed federal court jurisdiction over apportionment of either house of a state legislature. This year's sessions of both those legislatures have adjourned.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., argued to the Senate last week that 26 of the petitions were adopted by legislatures which were malapportioned at the time and should be considered invalid.

Charles J. Morano of 1 Oak Street, Poughkeepsie, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant major, (E-9), the highest enlisted rank in the Army.

Morano will succeed Sergeant Major Charles A. Dykas, who recently retired from the National Guard. The announcement of Morano's promotion was made by Major John E. Martell, battalion commander.

Plans for the weekend training session call for members of the battalion to assemble at the armory on Market Street, at 7 a. m. Saturday and depart at 8 a. m. Range firing is scheduled to commence at 9:30 a. m. Officers in charge of the firing are Captain Robert T. Herrick, First Lieutenant Robert W. Benjamin, Captain Patrick J. McIntyre Jr., and Captain Dennis H. Kekas.

The troops will occupy the new billets which were completed last year at Camp Smith, which is state-owned. The unit will return home Sunday afternoon.

While his troops are undergoing training at Camp Smith, Major Martell and his battalion executive officer, Major Otto A. Schaedlich, will attend a pre-annual field training conference with the commanding general

and staff, 27th Armored Division, to be held at Camp Drum.

The color guard of the 2nd Battalion, under direction of Master Sergeant Freeman F. Marshall, will participate in the Poughkeepsie Loyalty Day Parade scheduled for April 30.

At the present time five officer vacancies exist in the battalion. An appeal for prior-service National Guard or Reserve officers in this area is being made by the local commander. Interested officers are urged to contact the full-time staff assistant at the armory or write the commanding officer at 61 Market Street, Poughkeepsie.

President Thomas Jefferson relaxed from the cares of the young republic by playing his fiddle and training a pet mocking bird to take food from his lips.

## No Grazing Time For Area Farmers Starts April 1

Joseph Sauer, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced today that the "no grazing" period for diverted acres under the 1967 Feed Grain will start April 1. It will continue for the following 6 months until Oct. 1.

Farmers who are diverting acreage under the program have agreed not to graze the diverted acres during a specific 6-month period of the growing season and not to cut hay from diverted acres at any time during the year.

Farmers participating in the Conservation Reserve and Crop-Land Adjustment Programs have agreed not to graze land diverted under these programs or harvest hay from such land at any time during the life of the agreements.

About 119 county farms signed up to participate in the 1967 commodity diversion programs for corn and grain sorghum. There are 18,400 farms signed up in New York State.

## Find 2 Dead, Are Overcome Near Syracuse

CHITTENANGO, N.Y. (AP)—A man and a woman, both 67, died Tuesday of carbon monoxide poisoning from a coal stove in the kitchen of the woman's home in this village southeast of Syracuse.

Dr. Russell Lindauer, Madison County medical examiner, ruled the deaths of Mrs. Viola Degroat and Francis Mullin were accidental.

Police, who were asked by neighbors to investigate the house, said they found Mullin dead and Mrs. Degroat unconscious. She died later in Oneida City Hospital.

Lindauer said that samples of Mullin's blood indicated that he had been dead for about 12 hours.

The medical examiner and police theorized that the two did not know the poisonous gas was escaping from the stove. Mrs. Degroat lived at 306 Rouse St.

## Committeemen, GOP Supervisors To Meet Tonight

A common meeting with Republican committeemen and supervisors in the new Legislative District 2 of Ulster County will be held tonight at the American Legion on Route 909 across from the Corner Store, Stone Ridge.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. Parking space is available opposite the Kerhonkson National Bank.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the new legislative body and the effect that County Law Chapter 411 governing who may sit on this body has with local particular situations and to informally discuss the forthcoming convention and primary.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, county Republican chairman, has been invited to attend as an informal witness and to answer questions which may arise.

Orville E. Norman previously announced his candidacy for membership on the new Legislative body.

## COLONIAL CAPE COD

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT—VAN DALE ACRES—NILES DRIVE  
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.



5 Large Bedrooms,  
2 1/2 Baths, Slate Foyer,  
Laundry Room,  
Copper Baseboard Heat.

Paneled Family Room, Adjoining  
Kitchen, Living Room w/Brick Fire-  
place, Patio and Front Porch,  
Two-Car Garage.

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Cheer up!



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WHITE GLOVE  
GIRL**

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THE VERY BEST IN TEMPORARY HELP

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U. S. CHOICE  
CHUCK STEAK

lb. **45¢**

ALL CUTS AT ONE LOW  
PRICE — ONE DAY ONLY

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(opp. bank)  
OPEN FRIDAY  
'TIL 8:30 P. M.  
We Reserve the Right  
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Free Delivery on orders \$5.00  
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DELIVERIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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We Deliver Mon. thru Thurs. at 11 A. M. - 3:30 P. M.

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LADY BETTY  
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6 tall cans **89¢**

**FREE DELIVERY DAILY**

U. S. CHOICE — ALL SOLID MEAT — NO WASTE

Bottom Round, Top Round, Your Choice  
Rump Roast, Cross Rib One Low Price  
Roast Beef **89¢ lb.**

**LAMB COMBINATION** **39¢ lb.**  
SHOULDER CHOPS AND STEW LAMB  
AVG. COST \$1.00 - \$1.15

Pickle & Pimento Loaf — Liverwurst  
Olive Loaf — American Cheese  
Spiced Ham — Bologna — Imitation  
Chicken Loaf — Plain Veal Loaf  
Macaroni & Cheese Loaf **21¢**

KRAFT "DAIRY DEPT."  
Orange Juice . . . 3 qts. **\$1**  
Cottage Cheese 12 oz. cup **25¢**  
ROYAL SCOT  
Margarine . . . . 5 lbs. **\$1**

GRADE A — DIRECT FROM FARM  
NO EGGS MORE THAN 4 DAYS OLD  
**EGGS** Med. 2 1/2 doz. **\$1.09**  
Lge. 2 1/2 doz. **\$1.29**  
DOZEN'S SLIGHTLY HIGHER

FRESH "FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES"  
ASPARAGUS . . . . . lb. **39¢**  
LONG THIN  
CARROTS . . . . . 2 Bunches **19¢**  
INDIAN RIVER — SEEDLESS  
GRAPEFRUIT . . . . . 2 for **19¢**  
YELLOW ONIONS . . . . 3 lbs. **33¢**  
DELICIOUS  
APPLES . . . . . 3 lbs. **39¢**  
SWEET POTATOES . . . . 2 lbs. **29¢**  
LINCOLN  
ORANGE DRINK . . . . . 1/2 GAL. **59¢**

MIXED END CUTS  
**PORK CHOPS** . lb. **39¢**  
REASONABLE LIMIT

FRESH CUT  
**Shoulder Lamb Chops** **69¢ lb.**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED—SKINLESS  
**FRANKS** ALL MEAT **55¢ lb.**

**FREE**  
5 lb. Bag **Sugar**  
with purchase of \$10 or  
more excluding beer and  
tobacco.  
Limit 1 Bag to Customer

"FROZEN FOOD"  
RIVER VALLEY — LEAF OR CUT  
Spinach . . . 2 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**  
French Fries . . 2 lb. bag **33¢**  
SWANSON'S — CHIC, TURKEY, BEEF  
Pies . . . . . 2 for **49¢**  
RIVER VALLEY — SLICED  
Strawberries . . 1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

"GROCERY BEST BUYS"  
**Crisco** 3 lb. can **79¢**  
POLANER STRAWBERRY  
PRESERVES . . . . 18 oz. jar **49¢**  
My-T-Fine — Lemon, Chocolate, Butterscotch, Vanilla  
PUDDING . . . . . 2 pkgs. **19¢**  
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN-RICE, CHICKEN-NOODLE  
SOUP . . . . . 6 cans **89¢**  
GREEN GIANT — MIX OR MATCH  
PEAS or NIBLET CORN . . 4 cans **79¢**  
WHITE BREAD . . . . 2 17 oz. loaves **29¢**  
ICE CREAM . . . . . 1/2 GAL. PKG. **65¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL  
LOW PRICES

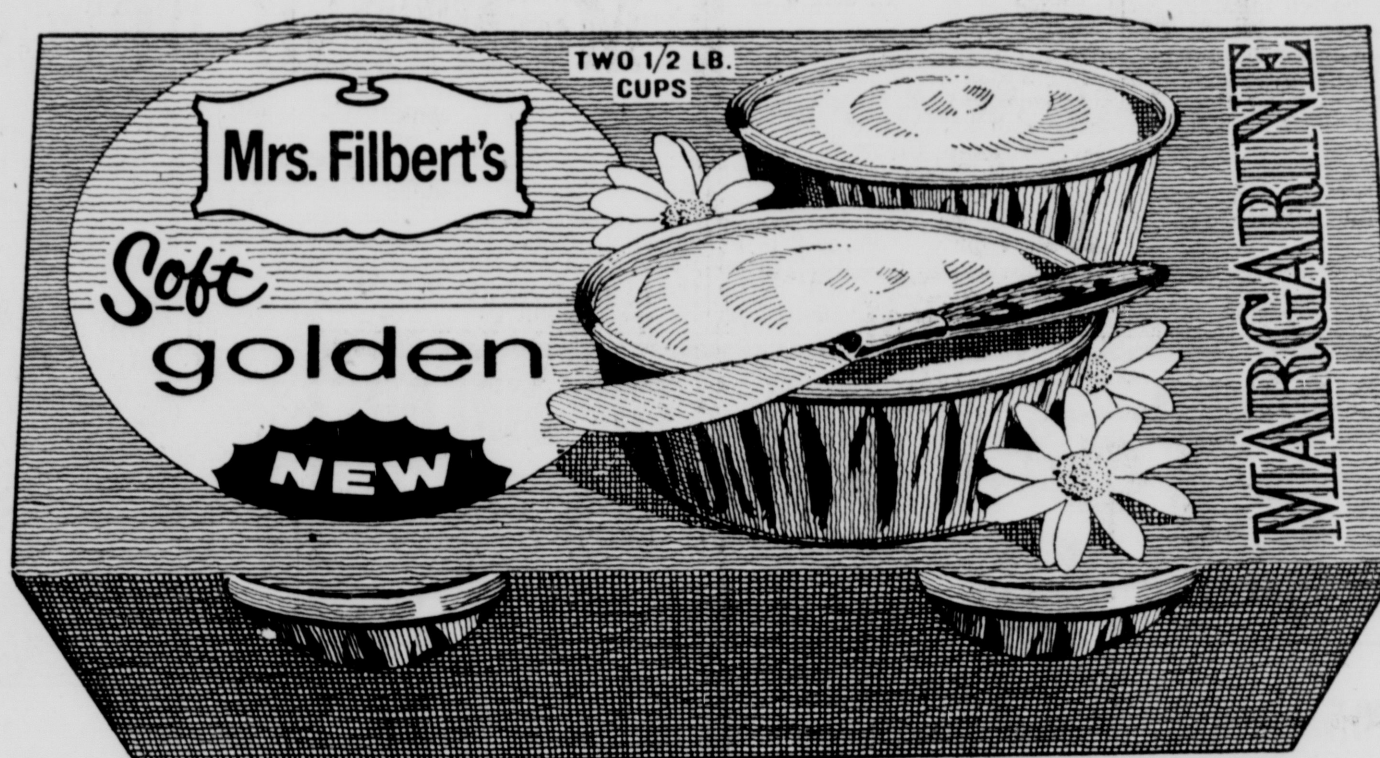
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**BEER**

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Now...Mrs. Filbert's fresh,  
sweet flavor in *Soft* margarine.



Protected for you in airtight aluminum servers.

It took us nearly 50 years of making superior margarines to develop Mrs. Filbert's fresh, sweet flavor. Other margarines have tried to copy it. But natural, fresh, sweet flavor in margarine is still Mrs. Filbert's special secret.

And we've protected it for you in our airtight aluminum servers that keep our new soft margarines fresh and sweet—all the way to you. Enjoy Mrs. Filbert's flavor secret—in all three of our easy-spreading new soft margarines.



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**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**

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To the dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon, provided it has been accepted in a bona fide transaction towards purchase of Mrs. Filbert's Margarine. Mrs. Filbert's will pay you its face value plus a 2¢ handling cost, in accordance with the agreement made with you and the rules and conditions applicable thereto.

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## April 4-8

Exhibitors List  
Colorful Items  
For Lions Show

Variety, color, interesting and educational are a few of the adjectives to describe the many exhibits which can be seen at the upcoming Kingston Lions 20th Annual Home and Auto Show April 4-8 at the National Guard Armory on Manor Avenue.

The New York Telephone exhibitors have announced they will highlight the new proposed 20 mile Extended Area Service (EAS) plan as well as the latest touch-tone calling and the new "Voice Mirror."

The Kingston Daily Freeman will be presenting a picture story of the operation involved in getting a newspaper to the public at their booth. Another feature will be a display of an associated press teletype machine and its operation. Forty-six enlarged pictures will be exhibited and the current day's front page article set up and type procedure will be explained.

The Warwaring Sport Shop will have many items of interest for the campers. Along with a complete line of camping equipment, their booth will feature several types of campers — the covered wagon and corsair—the regular camp trailers and the Apache, a tent-type travel trailer. Also on exhibit will be other types of travel trailers and pick up campers. The latest in telephone answering service can be seen at the exhibit of Harro Enterprise or Recordophone. The telephone answering service exhibit will show how it records messages.

IBM of Kingston will sponsor a booth for the Ulster County Community Chest. The Chest Booth will point out the many services, programs and benefits provided through the work of the Community Chest.

WKNY will broadcast live nightly from the Lions Show from 7:30. A special feature of their exhibit will be "The Lions' Cage." Inside the cage will be a treasure chest of awards to be given to anyone finding a key to fit the cage. The lucky keys will be distributed throughout Kingston during the Lions Show and there will be several awards each night at the show. The Kingston Music Store will have on display a line of musical instruments. The New York State Troopers will be manning a booth which will emphasize the importance of auto safety.

These are but a few of the many wonderful exhibits that may be seen at this year's Kingston Lions Home and Auto Show. The Exposition will run nightly from 7 to 10 p. m. beginning Tuesday, April 4 through Saturday, April 8. Advance tickets are on sale now and may be secured by any member of the Kingston Lions Club.

Probe Devine  
School Entry

Investigation of an entry at the Anna Devine School, Rifton, is underway by the sheriff's department.

Some time since the closing of schools last week entrance to the school was made and a sum of money was reported missing. An attempt to open a locked file cabinet with a hammer and file, ransacking two other cabinets was reported and two sewing machines were thrown about the premises, according to a report to the sheriff's office.

The entry is being investigated by County Investigator Harold T. Bowers.

Zanzibar is the world's chief source of cloves.



**INTRICATE ART**—Don Warren, local fly tyer and president of the Catskill Mountain Chapter of Trout Unlimited, demonstrates making of luscious lure for Kingston Boys' Club members at his weekly fly-tying class. Interested

participants are (l-r) Bud Wolf, Bruce Tubby, Ray Adorno and Saile Mapes. Local members will join Boys Clubbers across the nation in observing their week April 2 through 8. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)



**CHESS ANYONE**—John Mager, standing, of Tillson and Tony Crisimagna of Woodstock instruct John McCardle and Anthony Johnson in the fine points of chess. Some 20 boys are learning the game at the Kingston Boys Club. Instruction is offered in a variety of fields by interested volunteers. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

New Paltz  
Methodist Activities

The Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Parish, announces the following activities.

Church school will be held at the New Paltz church, Main and Grove Streets, 9:30 a. m. The adult group will discuss the book, *The Restless Church*. The services of worship will be at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. with the sermon by William Greenlaw, campus minister of the New Paltz Methodist Church.

Sunday 3:30 p. m. the Ecumenical Committee will meet in the Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday 5:30 p. m. the men of the parish will leave the church to attend the area men's club dinner at the Walden Methodist Church.

Wednesday 6:30 p. m. The WSCS and Men's Club will meet together for a dinner meeting to hear the Rev. Randolph Nugent speak of the work of the Metropolitan Urban Service Training program in New York City. This program of the Methodist Church is aimed at training members of the clergy for work in large metropolitan centers.

Sunday, April 9 there will be only one service of worship in the parish at 11 a. m. with the Rev. William Bennett, conference crusade director, delivering the sermon.

The Plutarch Methodist Church will meet for worship at 2 p. m. with the sermon this week given by Greenlaw. There will be no 2 p. m. service of worship on

Volunteers Serve  
Boys Club as  
Program Leaders

Much of the work of the Kingston Boys Club on Greenkill Avenue which has over 25,000 visits by boys during each year is done by volunteers who serve under the direction of Carlo Castiglione, program director of the Boys Club.

In addition to the activities pictured Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. George Hutton conduct a class in the basics of cooking and dietary habits.

Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. William B. Merrill conduct a class in simple arts and crafts. Leo Buholtz conducts a weekly class in woodworking.

Boys Club Week is slated this year April 2 through 8. The Boys Club, a Red Feather service of the Community Chest, is actively seeking other volunteers to assist in the many other projects conducted under the club's auspices.

Other activities include physical education, woodworking and library. Anyone desiring to participate may contact the club's executive director John Holochuck at the clubhouse on Greenkill Avenue.

Sunday, April 9. Instead members of the Plutarch Church are asked to join with the New Paltz Methodist congregation at the 11 a. m. service to hear the Rev. Mr. Bennett.

## Need Suburban Help

BOSTON (AP) — Edward J. Logue, Boston redevelopment administrator, told a recent legislative hearing that only help from the suburbs will enable Boston to balance the racial

makeup of its schools which he says will be more than 50 per cent Negro in five years.

The laurel crown of the French Academy is the highest honor a French-Canadian author can receive for his work.

## Last Pain Killer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two Philadelphia physicians report that severe pain, unrelieved by usual medical measures, may be eliminated by injecting a saline solution into the

frontal lobe of the brain. Drs. Paul Gutterman and Henry A. Shenkin wrote in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* that this should be used only on persons near death to make their final days more comfortable.

# Not even Canada has it so good!



**8 Year Old Whisky**  
**Blended with Grain Neutral Spirits**

BLEND WHISKY-86 PROOF-65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS-CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORP., PHILA.

**\$4.99**  
**Full Quart**

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WARD**

*only  
at Wards*

**This exclusive brand name!**  
**These quality features!**  
**These special  
low prices!**

**Style House® carpet of DuPont nylon**

**ASTRONYL**

Extraordinary value in our contemporary hi-low loop pile carpet! Long-wearing nylon won't pill, fuzz, or mat. Choose from 4 popular tweeds

**3.99**  
REG. 5.99  
SQ. YD.

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**HINSDALE**

REG. 8.99  
SQ. YD.

**5.99**

Rich tip-sheared, random textured pile in 501® carpet of DuPont nylon. Lasting beauty in 5 solid colors.

**DYNASTY**

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Our finest 501® carpet — multi-level sculptured pile so dense it exceeds DuPont 501® standards. 6 hues.

**WARDS STYLE HOUSE® CARPET  
IS YOUR FINEST BUY!**

Made by leading mills to give you brand-name quality at savings because of Wards huge-volume buying power.

Expert Installation Also Available  
at Reduced Prices.

**Shop at Home**

Call FE 8-5020

Our carpet consultants will bring swatches to your home at no cost.

**Mail Coupon Today For Free Estimate**

**Montgomery Ward KINGSTON, N. Y.**

Please have carpet consultant bring carpet swatches to my home.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Have consultant call ☐ DAY ☐ EVENING \_\_\_\_\_ (date)

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ROUTE 9W, BOICE'S LANE, KINGSTON • FE 8-5020 • OPEN 9:30 A. M. - 9:30 P. M. DAILY • FREE PARKING

**TOP ROUND**

**89¢**  
lb

**Bottom Round**

**79¢**  
lb

**USDA CHOICE MEATS**

**TASTY TENDER  
ROAST  
BEEF**

CHOOSE THE CUT YOU  
LIKE BEST... ALL ARE  
CUT FROM USDA CHOICE  
BEEF.

**TOP SIRLOIN**

**99¢**  
lb

**EYE ROUND**

**1.09¢**  
lb

**N.B.C.—LARGE SHURFRESH**

**White Bread** 1 lb. 6 oz. **4 for 89¢**

**LARGE SUNSWEET**

**Prune Juice** 1 qt. 8 oz. **2 for 89¢**

**CHOCOLATE and VANILLA MY-T-FINE**

**PUDDING** . . . . . **5 for 39¢**

**MARCAL FLUFFOUT**

**FACIAL TISSUES** . **6 pkgs. \$1**

**PRODUCE FRESH FROM THE NEW YORK MARKET**

**U.S. No. 1 Yellow**

**Onions** 3 lb. bag **19¢**

**JUICE**

**ORANGES** 3 doz. **\$1**

**TANGERINES**

**3 doz. 75¢**

**ECONOMY SALES FOOD MARKET**

LUCAS AVENUE EXTENSION — 1 MILE FROM KINGSTON

Phone 338-5418

Prices Effective March 30-31, April 1

**STOP! LOOK AND SHOP!—OPEN DAILY 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.**



## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Lyric Choristers, George Washington School.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

### Thursday, March 30

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

Ulster County Shrine Club dinner meet. Sky Top Restaurant, social hour 6:30 p. m.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Donloa Auditorium.

Penny social, Presentation Church, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

7:30 p. m.—Midweek services, Shokan Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.

Card party, Hurley Library sponsorship, Hurley Reformed Church Hall.

Benedictine Alumnae Association meeting and covered dish supper, aurses residence.

Public Safety Council, City Court Chamber, City Hall, Broadway.

Town of Ulster Republican Club, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

### Friday, March 31

7:30 p. m.—Glenelg Bridge Club, Elks Club.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Pinochle card party, Kingston Chapter OES, 155, at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Leftfooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Reformed Church, Hurley.

9 p. m.—Round and Square Dance, Little Brita in Grange Hall.

### Saturday, April 1

9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Ladies Aid of Union Center Community Church, Union Center Schoolhouse, to 4 p. m.

10 a. m.—Cake sale, St. Remy Fire Auxiliary, Gov. Clinton Market, St. James Street and Broadway.

4 p. m.—Dedication new Masonic Temple of Ulster Lodge 193, F & AM, Russell Street, Saugerties.

5 p. m.—Sphagetti dinner, Mother's Club of Troop 12 Indians Drum Corps, Old Dutch Church Hall, to 8 p. m.

7 p. m.—Dinner dance, Marlborough Republican Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.

8 p. m.—Annual benefit ball, Benedictine Hospital, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Pete Ferraro and his orchestra, dinner 8 p. m.

9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's New School, Wall Street.

Round and Square Dance, Highland Sportsmen's Club.

### Sunday, April 2

1 p. m.—Roast Beef dinner, ladies auxiliary of Kingston Maennerchor Hall.

6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenelg Lake Park.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

### Monday, April 3

11:30 a. m.—Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange 1065, supper at Grange Hall.

6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's East Chester Bypass.

7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's Woodstock.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.

Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Town of Kingston Board.

Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Artists Association, Woodstock.

7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralis, chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Company Auxiliary, Fire Hall.

Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad, Squad Hall.

Excelsior Hose Company, meeting Rooms, Hurley Avenue.

East Kingston Fire Company, Firehouse.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Pangburn-McBroom Barracks No. 864, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, VFW Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

### Tuesday, April 4

10 a. m.—Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.

Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 69 Maiden Lane.

12 Noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Wiltwyck Unit, Home Extension Service, 410 Broadway.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Common Council, Council Chambers, City Hall.

Glenelg Bridge Club, Elks Club.

8 p. m.—Sweet Adeline Chorus, Brigham School.

Bloomington Fire Company, Firehouse.

Active Hose Company, officer election, Firehouse, Rosendale.

Lomontville Fire Company and Auxiliary, Fire Hall.

Town of Esopus Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, Port Ewen.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.

Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

Stone Ridge Fire Department, Firehouse.

Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



An unprecedented effort to move and thereby preserve two huge, 3,200-year-old temples at Abu Simbel, Egypt, is almost completed. The temples were originally built by Pharaoh Rameses II but have been threatened with immersion by a lake that has been filling up behind the Aswan High Dam, says The World Almanac. The effort to save the temples, using engineers from five nations and costing \$36 million involves moving them to a site 225 feet above the lake's waters.

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## Reynolds Studio Open House Set

The Tom Reynolds Studio, recently consolidated at one address, 270 Fair Street is conducting an open house celebration this week at the new site. Open house hours for Thursday and Saturday are 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and Friday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

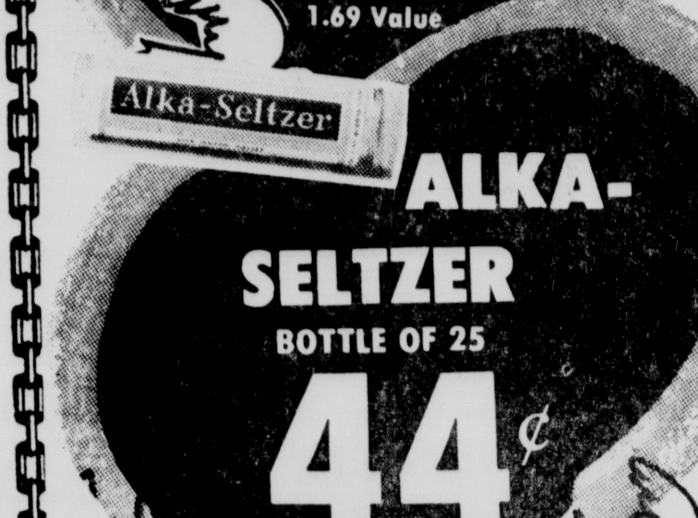
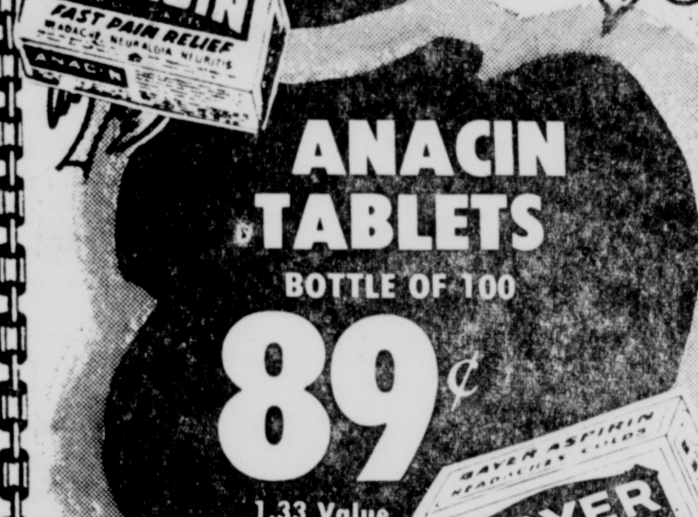
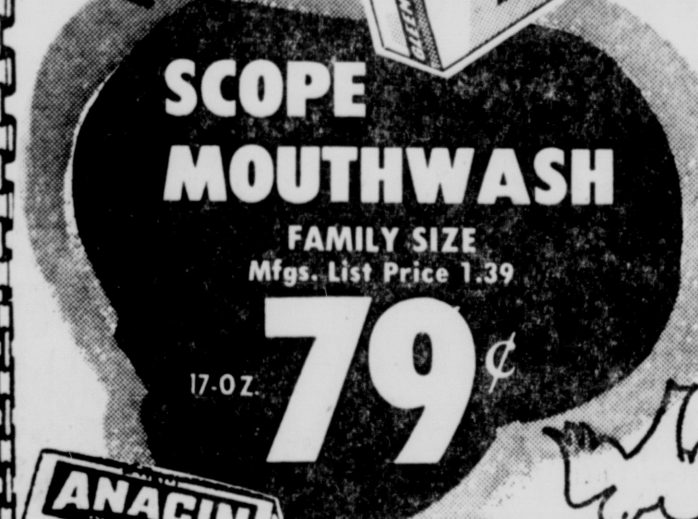
Ulster County Shrine Club, Port Ewen. Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties. Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine. Stone Ridge Fire Department, Firehouse. Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

# SPRINGtime

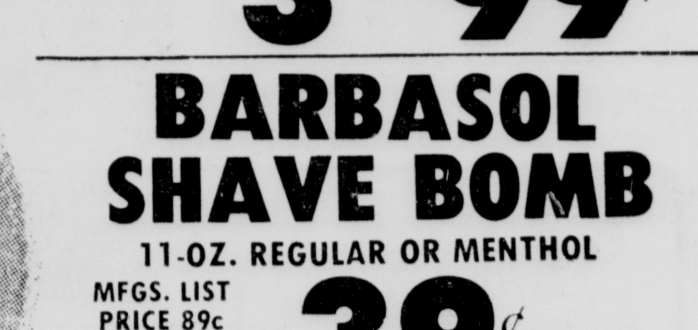
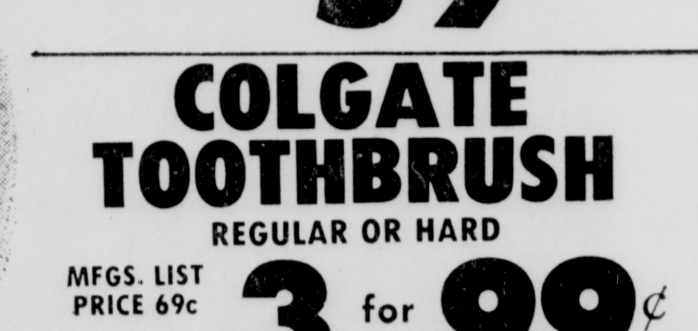
Gets a big welcome



OUR VALUES ARE GOOD EVERY DAY, ALL WEEK LONG!!



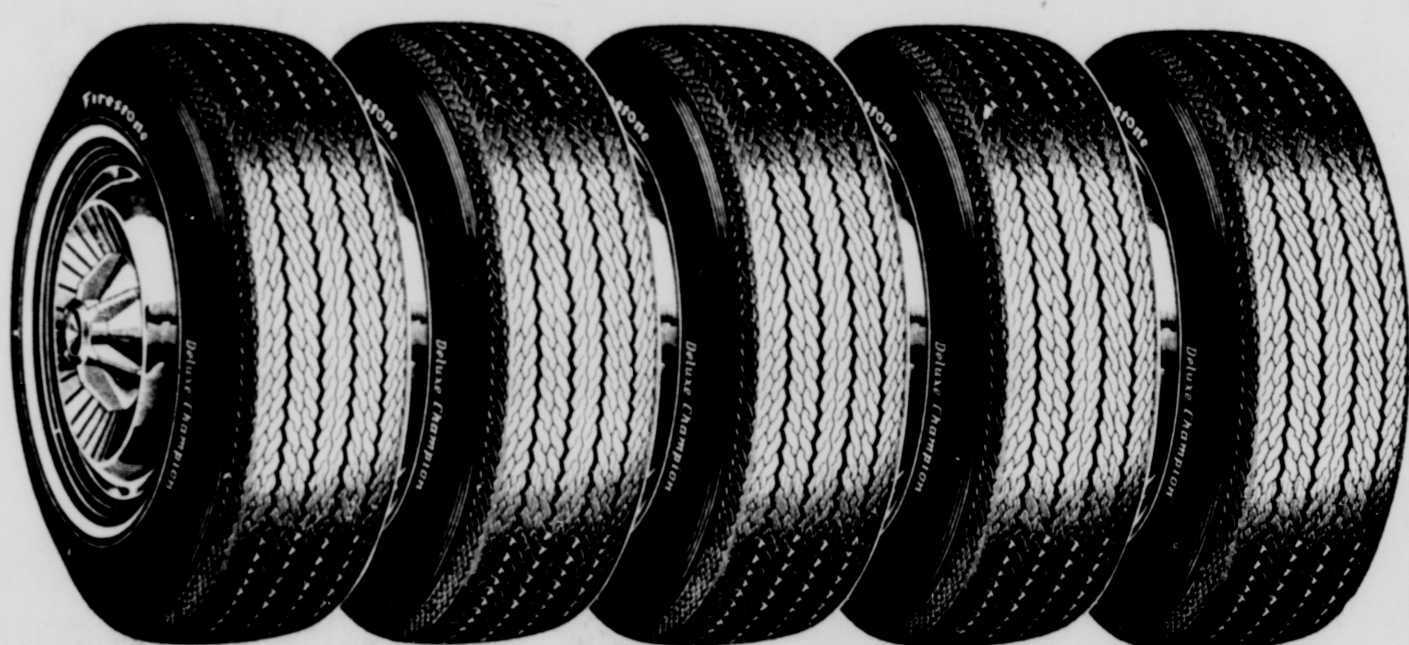
SHOP-RITE PINK OR BLUE 32-OZ.	2 for 70¢
BUBBLE BATH	2 for 70¢
SHOP-RITE 32-OZ.	2 for 70¢
GREEN SHAMPOO	2 for 70¢
SHOP-RITE 32-OZ.	2 for 70¢
CREME RINSE	2 for 70¢
REGULAR OR SUPER BOX OF 40's	1.19
TAMPAX TAMPONS	67¢
REGULAR 98¢ 3 1/4-OZ.	89¢
VICKS FORMULA 44	89¢
REG. OR HARD TO HOLD 1.49 LIST 13-OZ.	89¢
WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY	89¢
1.49 VALUE 7-OZ.	89¢
ARRID DEODORANT SPRAY	85¢
1.09 VALUE 7-OZ.	49¢
VITALIS HAIR TONIC	59¢
DOUBLE EDGE STAINLESS STEEL PKG. OF 10	
SHOP-RITE RAZOR BLADES	
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5 DAY DEODORANT PADS	



The tire that's original equipment on America's finest '67 cars

# Firestone

## DELUXE CHAMPION



All-new design for 1967 to meet the demands of today's super cars and super highways!

### LONGER MILEAGE

The new, deeper, wider all-action tread with exclusive Sup-R-Tuf rubber gives 10 to 25% better mileage.

### QUIETER RIDE

The tread has varying shapes and sizes of tread elements which break up rhythmic vibrations and eliminate annoying noise and squeal.

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Super-Weld cord body gives a stronger, cooler running tire to withstand the punishing demands of modern super highways.

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Thousands of traction edges to assure better traction on wet, slick highways. More built-in traction elements to give safer stops and positive steering response.

### BETTER PERFORMANCE

Safety-tested at 110 MPH to assure greater driving safety at maximum legal speeds. New non-skid tread life gives longer lasting traction.

### SUPER STYLING

New super-styled sidewall and smart design along the edge of the tread to enhance the appearance of today's finest cars.

All comparisons made to 1966 Deluxe Champions

*This is the tire that belongs on your car for greater safety and mileage. Let us put them on today...take months to pay!*

# NO MONEY DOWN

Deluxe Champion® Sup-R-Tuf® Super-Weld® Firestone™

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

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DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



**FIRM RIPE TOMATOES**

**IDAHO BAKING POTATOES**

U.S. #1 GRADE

10 for 59¢

5 -lb. bag 39¢

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GR'PEFRUIT 5 for 29¢

RED DELICIOUS U.S. #1 GRADE APPLES 3 -lb. 49¢

NEW GREEN CABBAGE lb. 8¢

CRISP PASCAL CELERY stalk 19¢

<p><b>PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE</b></p> <p>Route 9W South Just Below the Village</p>	<p><b>KINGSTON SHOP-RITE</b></p> <p>Rt. 9W North At Shop-Rite Square</p>	<p><b>PO'KEEPSIE SHOP-RITE</b></p> <p>Rt. 44, Dutchess Turnpike Near Arlington H. S.</p>	<p><b>ALBANY SHOP-RITE</b></p> <p>Wolf Road Opp. Colonie Shopping Center</p>
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GENERAL MILLS

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BUGLES, DAISYS  
and WHISTLES

3 pkgs. **\$1**

SHOP-RITE CREAMY  
OR CHUNKY

**PEANUT  
BUTTER**

3 lb. jar **99¢**

**SKIPPY**

CREAMY OR CHUNKY

**PEANUT  
BUTTER**

1-lb.,  
2-oz. jar **59¢**

**GIANT DOLLAR SALE—WHY PAY MORE?** **DELI DEPT.**

<p><b>TASTE-TEMPING SHOP-RITE YOGURTS</b></p> <p>Plain Vanilla, Caramel, Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry Vanilla</p> <p><b>8 1/2-oz. 1<sup>st</sup> cants. \$1</b></p>	<p><b>REGULAR GOOD LUCK MARGARINE</b></p> <p>1-lb. pkgs.</p> <p><b>4 \$1</b></p>	<p><b>ALL MEAT &amp; BEEF SHOP-RITE FRANKS</b></p> <p>lb.-pkg.</p> <p><b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>IMPORTED DANISH BACON</b></p> <p>Canned lb. can</p> <p><b>59¢</b></p>
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<p><b>Shop-Rite CRESCENT ROLLS</b></p> <p>Shop-Rite Nutritious Orange Juice</p> <p>1-qt. 5 cants. 1</p>	<p><b>4 8-oz. \$1</b></p> <p>Borden Fast, Processed, old-wrap sliced yellow or white</p> <p><b>American Cheese 3 8-oz. \$1</b></p>	<p><b>Vacuum Pack SHOP-RITE BACON</b></p> <p>Over Mayer Bacon 79¢</p> <p>Over Mayer Smoke Links</p> <p>Over Mayer Liver Sausage 79¢</p> <p>Over Mayer Pork Loin Roll 3 13¢</p>
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**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT. FROZEN FOOD DEPT.**

<p><b>FAMILY SIZE TUBE GLEEM TOOTHPASTE</b></p> <p>6-3 4-oz. tube</p> <p><b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>WHY PAY MORE? SCOPE MOUTHWASH</b></p> <p>1-pt. 1-oz. btl.</p> <p><b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>BANQUET OR MORTON DINNERS</b></p> <p>All Varieties</p> <p><b>3 10-oz. \$1</b></p>	<p><b>SHOP-RITE OR DOWNEYFLAKE WAFFLES</b></p> <p>10 3-oz. pkg.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
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<p><b>Why Pay More? ANACIN TABLETS</b></p> <p>Why Pay More? Bayer Aspirin</p> <p>Alka Seltzer</p> <p>Family Size Liquid Prett Shampoo</p> <p>101-oz. btl. 99¢</p>	<p><b>4101 89¢</b></p> <p>Colgate Reg. Hard Adult Toothbrushes 3 for 99¢</p> <p>Cough Syrup Vicks Vapor. 44 3 1/2-oz. btl. 67¢</p> <p>Clear Lotion Shampoo 14-oz. plastic btl. 59¢</p> <p><b>WHITE Rain</b></p>	<p><b>"Mix or Match" Shoestring Homefries: Whole Tater Bites</b></p> <p><b>3 2-lb. 89¢</b></p> <p><b>All Varieties SHOP-RITE BAGELS 4 6-pkg. 99¢</b></p> <p>Shop-Rite Orange Juice 10 8-oz. can 89¢</p> <p>Shop-Rite Spinach 8 10-oz. can 89¢</p> <p>Taterbites French Fries 10 9-oz. pkg. 79¢</p> <p>Bird Eye Awake 3 9-oz. can 89¢</p> <p>Ellie's Pizza 3 6-oz. pizza 89¢</p> <p>Dole Juices 6 6-oz. can 95¢</p> <p>Shop-Rite Cheese Cakes 12 6-oz. can 95¢</p> <p>Pecan Twist 10 6-oz. can 59¢</p> <p>Hawaiian Punch 6 6-oz. can 89¢</p> <p>Scall's Brown &amp; Serve Patties or Sausage Links 8 8-oz. pkg. 55¢</p> <p>Shop-Rite Spinars Asparagus 2 8-pkg. 89¢</p> <p>Shop-Rite Crib Corn 6 6-pkg. 59¢</p> <p>Cheddar or Muenster Roman Raviole 2 12-oz. pkg. 89¢</p>
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**HOUSEHOLD VARIETIES (Where Available)**

<p><b>THROW PILLOWS</b></p> <p>20 x 20 Assorted Colors. Banjo Cloth Antiqued Satin</p> <p>Where Available</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
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## Good Pay In Peace Corps Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public may think of Peace Corpsmen mostly as low-paid, college-age idealists. But there is opportunity to serve — at pretty fair wages — for older men and women with management know-how.

Take Dr. Stephen Dachi, chairman of a department at the University of Kentucky's College of Dentistry. He'll be going to South America July 1 to help direct the Peace Corps program in Colombia.

One of 70

Dr. Dachi is one of 70 persons — chosen from 5,500 applicants — who will be replacing Peace Corps staff personnel overseas in the next six months at salaries up to \$23,000 a year.

One of the reasons they're changing jobs is Margaret M. Conroy, an attractive 30-year-old former New Yorker who has been the Peace Corps' chief talent scout since Dec. 6. "Things have really been hectic during these past few months," she said in an interview. "We've received 1,500 applications for jobs from people around the country. And we have about 4,000 applications from returning volunteers."

Miss Conroy, whose official title is director of the Peace Corps talent search, heads a staff of 11, including 4 interviewers.

### As Recruiters

Their job: Recruit people with the ability to administer Peace Corps programs.

Staff members serve as Foreign Service officers under a 30-month contract. Although a second 30-month tour is possible, staff members by design do not have career tenure as do civil service employees.

Salaries start at \$7,500 and depend on the person and his experience, not necessarily the job.

Miss Conroy says her staff is well advanced in filling the 70 vacancies for overseas jobs which will begin opening July 1. There also will be 24 openings in Washington.

Miss Conroy said she has made two recruiting changes since taking over:

—Interviewers have gone to major cities to talk with interested applicants. Previously, all interviewing was done in Washington.

—One recruiter concentrates only on women and minority groups such as Negroes and Mexican-Americans.

### Find Fetus in Sewer

Rhinebeck State Police BCI officers today were investigating the discovery of a fetus found in the sewerage plant at the Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Sergeant W. F. Urey said the three or four-month fetus was found by an employee of the hospital.

John Marshall served as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court for 34 years.

## LBJ Orders Subsidies Cuts of CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ordered the Central Intelligence Agency today to begin cutting off all subsidies to private educational, philanthropic and cultural organizations.

Johnson also announced he is setting up a special committee — to include private citizens — to study ways in which the government can channel financial aid to such organizations in an open manner.

The President acted after receiving a report from a three-man committee he appointed last month after a storm of controversy followed disclosure that the CIA was making secret subsidies to the National Students Association, certain labor unions and other groups.

## Wins Senate Seat Of Rodriguez in Bronx, E. Harlem

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Garcia, a Reform Democratic assemblyman, got almost three-quarters of the votes cast to easily win the Senate seat that convicted perjurer Eugene Rodriguez held.

Garcia, born in the heavily Democratic 29th District covering the Southeast Bronx and part of East Harlem in Manhattan, got more than 73 per cent of the light vote Tuesday against Republican and Conservative party opponents.

The 34-year-old two-term assemblyman got a total vote of 2,033 by unofficial count.

Republican Dominick A. Fusco, a lawyer, got 792 votes. Conservative Paul M. Patricola, an administrative trainee in a textile firm, got 73 votes.

Garcia claimed victory at 8:05 p.m., 65 minutes after the polls closed.

A special election was called after Rodriguez was sentenced March 2 to 18 months to four years in prison on charges of perjury, grand larceny and conspiracy to murder a narcotics peddler.

## Cite Paltz Flag

(Continued From Page 1)

In New Paltz, N.Y., had been arrested on a similar charge since March 15 for using a flag as a "throw" in a play. Gutman told Bryan: "Even though this is not a class action, the public is the real sufferer."

Gutman said the statute threatened such freedoms as the right not to salute the flag or to turn one's back as the flag goes by.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Joel Lewittes, arguing against Gutman, was asked by Bryan whether he knew of "any new policy of the State of New York of enforcing this statute."

"No, I certainly do not," Lewittes replied.

Octopus eggs are small, numerous and teardrop-shaped.

## Progress, UR . . .

(Continued From Page One)

father and uncle of Irving Alcon. The Strand's last holdout this spring against the encroachments of urban renewal. As lone survivor, he remembered well the day his father, having severed partnership with his brother, moved his general merchandise emporium from across the street to its just vacated address.

Both pioneering Alcons have since died—his father in 1950 at the age of 80 and his uncle in 1953—but Irving Alcon has carried on. For 32 years, he has sold shoes of every variety, work clothes, shirts and underwear to a constant parade of customers—first working with his father and then alone after the elder Alcon's death 17 years ago.

The small dry goods empire once ruled by the Alcons has been inherited by him and, since his cousin Louis sold his shoe store a few doors up the street some six years ago to go into the automobile sales business, he has been not only the only Alcon on the street . . . but the only proprietor functioning at all for the past several months.

Progress and urban renewal have now written finis to his domain. The final notice arrived and the "closed" sign is in place. But, unlike the dozens of others who have called it a day entirely or moved uptown, he is either unable or refuses to tear himself from the landscape he has known for so long.

The paint brush marked the tell-tale X of doom inside a circle on his door, he had no recourse but to lead his merchandise on a truck and move around the corner to Broadway, next door to the now vacated Broadway Steak House Restaurant and into the building which still displays the faded awning of A. Kunst & Son.

Why has Alcon stayed so long while other buildings around him have turned to dust and tenant after tenant has sought greener pastures elsewhere?

Directly across from his door stands a mountain of rubble many times his own height, piled high in a mangled mass of crushed bricks, splintered wood and twisted metal. Once that rubble represented the dreams and hopes of many men and pumped economic lifeblood into Rondout and Kingston. Next door a laundromat which once resounded to the chatter of housewives and the whir of mops above the splash of soap suds has been so long vacant that the human eye is incapable of penetrating beyond the grime which coats its windows.

Names of the Past

Along the length and breadth of the street on both sides the vacantly staring faces of storefronts bring reminders that Rookie's Tavern once stood here and the Strand Toy and Record Shop there. Nothing remains in the windows of what was once M. Kerley Dry Goods and the Strand Barber and Photo Shop is no more. Tellers no longer preside at Rondout National Bank and Colonial Electric left long ago. It is difficult to recall when Sarkie's Dry Goods displayed scarlet ribbons and when Minor Lumber had an office here. Gone, too, are Canfield Supply and Kaplan Furniture. And Yallum's, well, everybody knows Yallum's moved uptown years ago and now caters to that mad-mod-mini world so far removed from Rondout and its steamboat and river heritage.

The only sign of life on the street the day we visited Irving Alcon seemed to be three laborers, who—slowly and by hand—were transferring the debris of another bulldozed building into a red truck. Ironically, the debris littered the lot next door to a building with a bright blue front, whose sign read: L. Alcon Shoes. It would obviously be the next to go, we thought. And indeed it did crumble in the short time it took to get this article into print.

Why, then, did Irving Alcon alone remain? Mainly because he took deep pride in his general line of dry goods for men, women and children of all ages. And because he owned the building in which he plied his trade long before urban renewal had been a gleam in the economic eye of the land. It is not an easy matter to give up something that is yours and that has become a part of you. "I stayed as long as possible," Irving Alcon says, "because I owned this building and because I made my living here."

No Bitter Venom

Does he feel bitterness toward officials of the agency which has now forced him out? Very little, if any. "There was, of course, a financial problem," he says, "because they didn't give me what I wanted moneywise . . . nothing else. But then what could I do? I didn't want to fight with them."

Like so many others of his breed, he feels a sadness at seeing Rondout disappearing brick-by-brick. Still, he will tell you that if urban renewal ultimately accomplishes something worthwhile, its present course will eventually be praiseworthy. But he remains skeptical. He doesn't fully understand what will be done. "ask them what this block will become," he says, "and they can't give a definite answer. Some say a park but nobody says exactly."

It is his personal feeling that nothing at all will be done in the immediate future.

Once, Alcon not only worked here but lived here, too—before he was forced out of his upstairs apartment by those who plan Rondout's future. A widower for the past month and a half, his life revolves around his five grandchildren and the need to keep reordering new items for his old fashioned, high ceilinged but somehow thoroughly modern store.

No Sentimentalism

He's seen more than his share of changes over the years yet his mind lingers little in the past. Rondout's ancient glories fail to intrigue him—but Kingston's future does. "This city

## Sudden Death Of Woodstock Woman Probed

Investigation was continued today by authorities into the death of Mrs. Maureen Patricia Reilly, 35, of 15 Maverick Terrace, Woodstock, who was found in the family car in the closed garage at the rear of the residence.

State Trooper Fred Cooper of the Kingston substation said Mrs. Reilly was discovered at about 10:25 p.m. Tuesday by her husband, John J. Reilly. She was sitting in the car with the motor running, authorities said.

Dr. Norman Burg of Woodstock and Doctors ambulance were summoned to the Reilly home. Oxygen was administered by ambulance attendants and Mrs. Reilly was rushed to Kingston Hospital. She was pronounced dead by Dr. Burg at 11:20 p.m. according to a report of BCI Investigator Richard Ryan and Sergeant Charles Bundschuh.

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser said he was withholding a verdict pending an autopsy which was scheduled later today at the county morgue.

## Seek Kidnapper Of Girl, 8 in Chicago Manhunt

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 100 police and 30 FBI agents are on one of the city's biggest man-hunts in years for the kidnapper of an 8-year-old daughter of an unemployed migrant from Louisville, Ky.

Black-haired Carrie Stephens, one of four children of Daniel Stephens, 41, and his wife Alice, 30, disappeared Monday night with a man who said he needed help in finding his dog.

He appeared while Carrie and five playmates were in front of the Stephens' home in the uptown district, densely populated by migrants from rural sections of other states. He offered a dollar to any who could find his missing dog.

Three boys looked in one direction while Carrie and two girls went with the stranger in another. The girls told police the man finally grasped Carrie's arm and led her away.

Police artists, with the youngsters' help, made a sketch of the stranger and 7,500 copies were given to searchers. The composite was that of a portly man of about 40 years old, medium height, wearing horn-rimmed glasses, a three-quarter length, tan coat, a red and white shirt and dark trousers.

The hunt by detectives, police, agents, friends and neighbors covered a two-mile radius. They pried into alleys, secluded basements and isolated areas in nearby Lincoln Park. City crews joined with police and dogs of the K9 corps in checking houses.

There was no trace of the girl or her clothing.

### Water Compact

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland's legislature has approved a compact on regulating use of water from the Susquehanna River that is to include New York, Pennsylvania and the federal government.

Maryland accepted the compact over the objections of Baltimore City officials who wanted another year to study it. The city taps the Susquehanna for billions of gallons of water.

The Maryland Senate Tuesday night gave final legislative approval to the agreement.

The compact resulted from an advisory committee's study of the Susquehanna River which has its head waters in New York State and empties into Maryland's Chesapeake Bay after coursing through Pennsylvania.

must wake up to progress or there won't be any city as such anymore," he says. "What we need to do here is forget what happened 50 years ago because such thoughts have kept us standing still for 40 years."

Avowing a total disinterest in politics even though he once ran for alderman in the Sixth Ward, he'd like to see a new City Hall built Downtown and a lot of figuring done about the future of the area, in order to build according to the times.

The fact that the area has been allowed to deteriorate seems to have affected his life very little. A man of habit, he maintains a routine that varies hardly at all. Rising early, he leaves his new residence and other part of the city to check into Downtown's lone remaining restaurant, Ray's Riverside Rest, for 7 a.m. breakfast. The doors of his store were opened by 8 o'clock and, after readjusting the antique mirror on the wall, he waited for customers to filter in. Often, he was in the shop until as late as 8:30 at night.

Still They Came

It would not seem to be a bad life. His name and his reputation for good quality clothing at low prices had become known over the years—and people still came from all over the county to buy work clothes there. He would have starved to death long ago, he says, if he had depended on Downtown residents (of which there are now almost none) for a living. But customers drove over the bridge from Port Ewen and Esopus and came from Uptown. On the day we were there, two men spent some \$40 between them, preferring this isolated shopping to the hectic routine of the larger centers.

Now, however, they will have to seek Irving Alcon out in new quarters. By May 1 or earlier, he will have reopened on Broadway, leaving The Strand behind forever.

## Wages Is Crux Of Suit

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Twenty-six states went to court today with arguments that a federal law threatens to end the federal-state system and could lead to federal control of police departments.

The case raises a question as old as the United States: Where does federal authority end and states' rights begin?

Use Grocery Cart

Maryland and the other states—their arguments so voluminous that a grocery cart was used to move the file—are attacking 1966 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act. The amendments brought some employees of states and political subdivisions under coverage of federal wage and hour provisions for the first time.

A three-judge federal panel began today a hearing on the constitutionality of the amendments and on a request by the states for an injunction to prohibit the federal government from enforcing their provisions.

The federal government has filed a motion for dismissal. Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch of Maryland initiated the suit against the law, which sets minimum wages for employees of schools, hospitals, nursing homes and institutions for the mentally or physically handicapped—public and private.

Fixes Minimum

The law fixes their minimum hourly wage at \$1.15 in the first year, \$1.30 in the second year, \$1.45 in the third and \$1.60 in the fourth. Some 14 million public employees are affected.

The court action delayed the statute's date of enactment which had been Feb. 2, 1967.

"If hospitals and schools can be the subjects of regulation," Texas said in its complaint, "then the public health department, the police, the highway department, even the legislature would be subject to regulation at the whim of Congress."

Defendants are W. Willard Wirtz, secretary of labor; Charles T. Loundquist, administrator of the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department; and William Harzadine, a regional director of the division.

Friends Of Court

The AFL-CIO, representing 13.5 million members, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, representing more than 100,000 employees of schools, hospitals and other institutions joined on the government side as "friends of the court."

"The greatest single victory in the war on poverty," the AFL-CIO has called the legislation.

The states which are parties to the suit are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Vermont, and Wyoming.

### Wards TV Correction

The correct price on the Air-line wide angle 176-square inch color television is \$288. The correct price on the 72-square inch popular personal sized black and white television is \$69. The ad originally ran in Tuesday's Freeman.

Metacomet, son of Massasoit, the Indian chief, was known as King Philip in colonial America.

ever. And The Strand, which to begin with, was never just any street but once the street of all streets as far as retail business in Rondout was concerned, will pass into the pages of the history books. So, too, will any further mention of the shoe store, the department store next door, the big combination clothing and shoe store across the street from 43 East Strand—Alcons all—and all gone long ago.

All of this matters a great deal to Irving Alcon but he remains pleasant, friendly, affable and optimistic. Unlike the Last of the Mohicans to whom he has been compared he is too level-headed to aim flaming arrows in the direction of urban renewal and its planners.

Perhaps he is right. Many feel there is no reason to paint a depressing picture of doom and gloom in the demise of Rondout if its loss will eventually mean a better and happier life for Kingston and its residents in the future. Prosperity and progress could well follow in the wake of today's total destruction if something of value is restored.

The Rondout of both Irving Alcon's youth and that of his father's long since ceased to function as a part of the American economy and way of life. If its burial brings a silver lining for future generations and begins a heritage of its own, then Rondout's period of grandeur and bloom will not have been in vain.

Standing Ovation

If something good results from Rondout's disappearance as it once was—and something good can—most people will applaud.

Many, like Irving Alcon, are willing to wait and see . . . but the vision does not have Rondout becoming one huge, landscaped park. For them, old Rondout should pass only if a new Rondout, with people, homes and businesses, is promised in its place.

## Service Ends MP Course

PAUL E. RICHERS (U.S. Army photo)

Eight weeks of military police training have been completed by Pvt. Paul E. Richers, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Richers, Rt. 1, Kingston. Pvt. Richers completed the course at Fort Gordon, Ga. He was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.

Air Force Trainee

Airman Alfred O. Cole Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Cole Sr., of 2 Grand Street, Highland, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force. Airman Cole is a 1965 graduate of Marlboro High School.

On Leave

Wayne W. Drefin

Following recruit training with the U.S. Navy, SA Wayne W. Drefin is presently on a 14-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drefin of High Woods.

Following his leave, Drefin, a 1966 Saugerties High School graduate, will proceed to Long Beach, Calif., where he will receive training as a disbursing clerk with the Naval Ordnance test station sea range.

McDermott Decorated

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—Technical Sergeant Joseph H. McDermott, son of Mrs. Margaret McDermott of Colonial Gardens, Kingston, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C.

Sgt. McDermott was awarded the medal for meritorious service as an air armament technician at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge, and devotion to duty which contributed greatly to the success of the U. S. Air Force mission in Southeast Asia.

He is now at Seymour Johnson as a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U. S. Army forces.

The sergeant is a graduate of Kingston High School. His wife Maurine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of 4665 Beach Court, Denver.

Indians Seeking European Markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — European markets will be sought for merchandise made by American Indians.

Announcing plans for the first European promotion of Indian-made merchandise, Indian Commissioner Robert L. Bennett said today this is "a reversal of the policy established 300 years ago."

### Rhode Island Vote

## Dem Tops In Special Balloting

By ART HATTON JR.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — An advocate of President Johnson's Vietnam policy today held a slim 370-vote margin over an administration critic in a special congressional election race.

It may be a week before the winner is decided and some 1,900 absentee ballots are counted.

Got 55,285

State Sen. Robert O. Tiernan, D-Warwick, received 55,288 votes in Tuesday's special election to find a successor to the late Democratic Rep. John E. Fogarty of the 2nd District.

His Republican opponent, Cranston Mayor James DiPrete Jr., polled 54,918. DiPrete, 39, had called for a halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as a hopeful prelude to peace talks with Hanoi during the campaign.

The district has voted Democratic since 1946.

Tiernan, 38, elected to the state Senate three times, campaigned as a strong advocate of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

The late Rep. Fogarty had been in Congress for 26 years until his death in January—hours before the House opened this year's session.

Carried Providence

Tiernan carried Providence, the state's largest city, by more than 6,000 votes to give him the slight lead.

An independent candidate, the Rev. Albert Q. Perry of Providence, received just 3,064 votes. A pacifist, he made peace in Vietnam his campaign theme.

Harry Curvin, chairman of the State Board of Elections, said Tuesday night the outcome of the election may not be known for at least seven days.

Under Rhode Island law, he said, DiPrete has seven days in which to protest the election figures.

Curvin said if DiPrete files a protest today, or files an affidavit saying he does not intend to protest, the absentee ballot count can start at once.

Otherwise, he said, the election board must wait the required seven days before beginning the absentee count.

Still Seeking Man in Service Station Probe

Saugerties police today said they had received no word of the whereabouts of Frank Gonzales, 44, of Saugerties and formerly of this city, who is wanted in connection with the alleged theft of \$500 and tools worth \$200.

The alleged theft was reported by John Satterfield proprietor of a service station in Saugerties, who also said his 1964 car was missing. It also was learned that Gonzales had signed a note and obtained \$350 from a Saugerties bank. Satterfield, it was reported by police, was co-signer of the note.

Gonzales had been employed by Satterfield. He also is wanted in connection with the reported theft of a 1964 car owned by Edward Mahoney of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties. That car was later found abandoned against a pile of hard packed snow near Malden-Hudson.

An all-state alarm was sent out after a warrant was issued by Police Judge David Goble, charging Gonzales with grand larceny.

Faces Assault Charge

A first degree assault charge against Acie Lee Rudd, 43, of 47 Sycamore Street, is to be aired by a grand jury it was decided today after preliminary hearing before Special City Judge George A. Beck. Rudd is held for an alleged assault by axe on Walter Joe Sims, 35, of the same address, who is under treatment at Kingston Hospital for severe head injuries, and who is still in serious condition. Police said Rudd was also treated for head injuries after a reported fight at the Sycamore Street address. Attorney John J. Lynch, assigned by the court, represented him today and District Attorney James H. Fisher appeared for the prosecution.

Around the Clock Around the Calendar Around the World

HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS

SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Monument. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1967 designs and prices.

GEORGE HOLMES 19 FINGER ST. All Work Guaranteed Saugerties Dial CH 6-8480

Indians Seeking European Markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — European markets will be sought for merchandise made by American Indians.

Announcing plans for the first European promotion of Indian-made merchandise, Indian Commissioner Robert L. Bennett said today this is "a reversal of the policy established 300 years ago."

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### Local Death Record

Mrs. Loretta Lovejoy

Funeral services for Mrs. Loretta Lovejoy of 128 Franklin Street who died Saturday were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday 11 a. m. Many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. Services were in charge of Lt. Col. Lewis Chase, Volunteers of America of Trenton, N. J. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery. Bearers were Robert Everett, Robert Zinkhen, Carl Mowle and Harold LaForge.

### Mindszenty Is 75

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty observed his 75th birthday in the U.S. Embassy today, but an embassy spokesman declined to speculate whether he would comply with a papal request that bishops reaching that age offer to resign.

"It is entirely between the cardinal and the Vatican," the spokesman said.



**Dental  
Plate Cleaner**

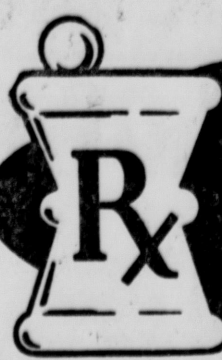
With available OXYGEN

69c SIZE  
7 ounces**2 FOR 70c****PO-DO****AFTER SHAVE  
or Pre-Electric**

Reg. or menthol—4 1/2 Oz.

69c SIZE!  
**2 FOR 70c****YOUR PRESCRIPTION is  
our most important responsibility.**

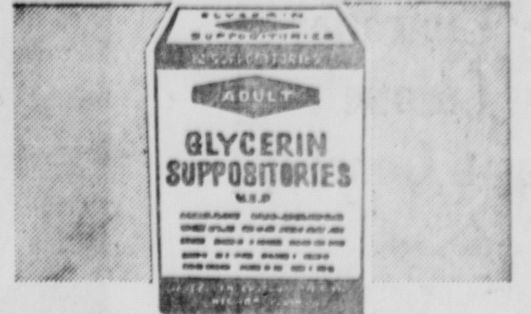
Registered Pharmacist on Duty 7 Days a Week

**Walgreens**

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

**KINGSTON  
PLAZA****THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE****Self-Service! Lower Prices!**

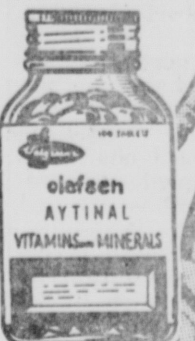
Right reserved to limit quantities

**45c Suppositories**Glycerin... for  
adults or infants.  
Pack of 12 ....**2 FOR 46c****10 BIG DAYS  
OF CENT-SATIONAL  
SAVING**THUR., MARCH 30th  
through APRIL 8th**ONE****CENT****SALE****2 FOR THE  
PRICE  
OF ONE  
PLUS 1c**Yes! It Buys 1 More!  
A Penny Doubles Your  
Purchase of Any One  
Sale Special!**OLAFSEN VITAMINS**SAVE YOU  
MOST!**Olafsen Super Geriatric**Vitamins, minerals and nutrients  
for folks past forty! Save now!

\$5.49 BOTTLE OF 100 ...

**2 FOR 5.50****\$2.49 MULTIPLE VITAMINS**WITH IRON...  
Bottles of 100**2 for 2.50**

\$1.19 Vitamin C, 100 mg 100's. (Two types) . . . . . 2 for 1.20  
 \$2.69 Aytinal Jr. Chewable 100's. . . . . 2 for 2.70  
 \$1.29 Dicalcium Phosphate 100's. SAVE NOW! . . . . . 2 for 1.30  
 \$2.98 Liver & Iron Tablets. Bottle of 84. Now only 2 for 2.99

**Aytinal Vitamins & Minerals**Balanced Olafsen formula of 10 vitamins and 8  
minerals for adults & teenagers. Save now!\$3.99 BOTTLE  
100**2 FOR 3.70****98c Size Hillrose K  
HAND LOTION**

Softens &amp; whitens. 6-oz. size. . . . .

**2 FOR .99c****98c Size Perfection  
HAND CREAM**

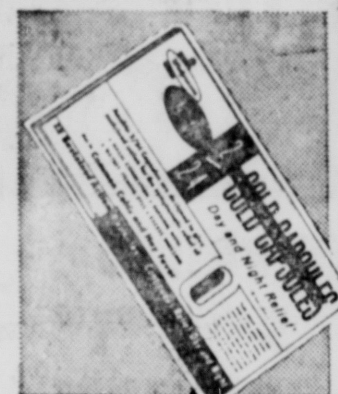
Lanolized protection. 8 1/4-oz. . . . .

**2 FOR .99c****\$1.69 Size Chambly  
MILK BATH**

With oils &amp; cold cream. QUART. . . . .

**2 FOR 1.70****98c Perfection Cream**Face cream, or  
2 types of cold  
cream. 7 1/2-oz. . . . .**2 FOR .99c****BOOK MATCHES**ONE THOUSAND LIGHTS in each  
CARTON OF 50!**2 FOR 16c****9-VOLT BATTERIES**

Fit most transistor radios.

**GRAND BUY AT****2 FOR 24c****35c Size 1 1/4-Gr. U.S.P.  
Children's Aspirin**Tasty cherry-  
flavor pack 50. . . . .**2 FOR 36c****98c Size Walgreen  
A.P.C. TABLETS**Stock up now on  
Bottles of 100 . . . . .**2 FOR .99c****\$1.19 Size Walgreens  
COUGH SYRUP**Antihistaminic.  
Tastes good. 8-oz. . . . .**2 FOR 1.20****\$1.39 Size Cough &  
Cold Capsules**Walgreens timed  
release.. pack of 10 . . . . .**2 FOR 1.40****Anefrin 2/24  
Cold Capsules**

Just two a day give relief!

\$1.39 Pack! 12's

**2 FOR 1.40****69c BOXES  
STATIONERY**Assorted airmail sheers, dec-  
orated, pastels. Envelopes.**2 FOR 70c****5c Shoe Laces**

Black, brown or white . . . . .

**2 FOR 6c****29c Thread**

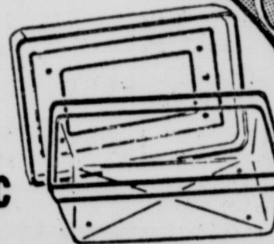
Black or white . . . . .

**2 FOR 30c****13c CLEANSER**

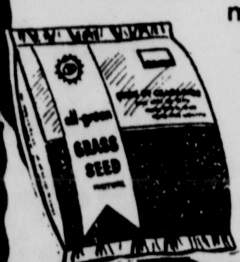
14-ounce size JUSTRITE

**2 For 14c**

69c Clear

**Plastic  
Shoe Boxes**Protect  
shoes.  
SAVE!.....**2 FOR 70c****PLASTIC HOUSEWARES**Baskets, pails, trays,  
etc. priced to save.  
69c SELLERS!**2 FOR 70c****\$1.29 Size Walgreen  
DEODORANT**Big family...  
7-ounce spray. . . . .**2 FOR 1.30****\$1 Size Bubbling  
BATH OIL**Choice of 7  
scents. PINT . . . . .**2 FOR 1.01****99c Size! 14-Oz.  
HAIR SPRAY**Save on Beauty  
Shopper brand! . . . . .**2 FOR \$1****99c Size! Pound  
HAIR SET GEL**Beauty Shoppe—  
now at big savings! . . . . .**2 FOR \$1****69c Size Walgreens  
MINERAL OIL**Extra heavy non-  
fattening. Pint. . . . .**2 FOR 70c****69c Size Walgreens  
Milk of Magnesia**Reg. or mint-  
flavor. PINT . . . . .**2 FOR 70c****69c Size Walgreens  
SACCHARIN**1/4-grain pack of  
1,000 TABLETS. . . . .**2 FOR 70c****79c Size Smokers'  
TOOTH PASTE**Removes stains.  
5 1/4-oz. tube . . . . .**2 FOR 80c**THESE ITEMS NOT  
IN OUR 1c SALE**\$1.29  
Grass Seed**"All Green" comes up fast,  
matures fast!

5-LB. BAG

**99c****OVERSIZE  
GARDEN  
HOSE**

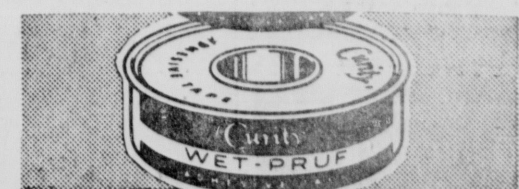
9 FEET . . . . .

**2.77****"EXTRAS" ADDED TO 1c SALE**NOW THRU  
SATURDAY**Society Napkins  
Pack of 60**Assorted  
Colors **2 for 21c****Giant Kitchen  
Towels**Package of 3 **99c****10c TAMPA CIGARS**

Slight flaws don't hurt the flavor!

BOX OF 50 FOR ONLY **2.49**

Walgreens Own Delicious

**ICE CREAM**Perfect  
texture,  
delicious  
flavors! 1/2 gal. **65c****10c CANDY BARS**Nationally popu-  
lar brands, at  
a low, low price... **3 FOR 21c****CURITY SPECIAL**25c Wet-Pruf adhesive  
tape only 1c, when you  
buy 43c roll! Both for . . . . .**44c**



# Rocky Upgrades Guard Colonel, Mulligan General

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller has promoted Col. Robert E. Mulligan of suburban Delmar to brigadier general in the New York State Guard. Mulligan, who was upgraded Tuesday, has been commanding officer of the Third Area Command since 1966. The command has headquarters here and comprises units throughout north-eastern New York State.

## TV News

### Ironsides Just Routine Whodunit

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — After nine years of watching Raymond Burr playing smooth-shrewd, unbeatable "Perry Mason," it was interesting Tuesday night to see him playing a testy, tough-talking heart-of-gold detective. The vehicle in which he starred, a two-hour made-for-television feature called "Ironside," serves as the kick-off for an NBC series of the same name next season.

**Hour's Time Enough**  
Although NBC called it a show was a routine whodunit that would have comfortably occupied an hour of television time. It was padded to the bursting point with all sorts of irrelevant odds and ends to stretch it through a second hour.

Burr plays Robert Ironside, San Francisco chief of detectives. He was wounded and permanently paralyzed by a sniper's bullet in the first few minutes of the show. Once he was put in his wheelchair, the program was devoted to introducing his subordinates and solving the shooting.

Whirling like a dervish in his wheelchair, Burr plays Ironside as a sort of combination Lionel Barrymore and Nero Wolfe, with some colorful, rugged and un-Masonish flourishes like dropping his G's, cussing mildly and belting bourbon steadily.

The permanent casting has been carefully set so that the plots can move in a number of predictable directions. His assistants include a handsome young detective, a pretty policewoman who is also a rich socialite and an angry young dropout who is hired to be our hero's "legs."

The story Tuesday night strained credibility often. Ironside cleverly deduced from the fact that six acorns were found in a swampy grove that a back rat had stolen the important evidence. Once they recovered the evidence it was a cinch to hunt down the suspect. The story concluded with a surprise ending that was not much of a surprise to a detective story fan.

Steve Allen will return to his specialty — variety — in a summer season show occupying the spot now filled by CBS's Danny Kaye show. It is one of four hot weather variety shows planned by the network.

"The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" will have a breather while the comedy team of Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber and the Doodletown Pipers fill in. Red Skelton's temporary replacement will be a British-made hour called "Spotlight." Jackie Gleason's will be "Away We Go," with comedian George Carlin, singer Buddy Greco and Buddy Rich and his orchestra. NBC's summer replacements consist only of Vic Damone's stint for Dean Martin and "The Saint," an adventure series replacing Andy Williams. On ABC, only "Peyton Place" will not consist of reruns.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



In the 29 years since the Golden Gate Bridge was built in San Francisco, it has carried 156 million vehicles which have produced \$113 million in tolls—more than triple the original \$35 million cost of construction. Drivers who cannot pay the toll are forced to put up bond, says The World Almanac. Many of the bonds are unredeemed and the toll collector's safe is filled with electric razors, transistor radios, fishing rods and other items.

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IT'S BETTER with **SILLER BRAND BUTTER**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**MARSHMALLOWS**

**CAMPFIRE**

1-lb. bag

**10¢**

With Purchase of \$5.00 or More and Presentation of This Coupon — Limit One Adults Only One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon expires Sat., April 1st

**FOOD FAIR**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**TOMATOES**

**POPE IMPORTED**

2 lb. 3 oz. can

**19¢**

With Purchase of \$5.00 or More and Presentation of This Coupon — Limit One Adults Only One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Expires Sat., April 1st

**FOOD FAIR**

**FOOD FAIR**

**QUALITY DISCOUNT**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**10¢ OFF!** on Purchase of **FOOD FAIR—King Size 1-lb. 4 oz. ANGEL FOOD CAKE** AND/OR on Purchase of **FOOD FAIR 11 oz. pkg. Breakfast Cake**

With Presentation of This Coupon Adults Only 1 Coupon Per Family

**FOOD FAIR** Coupon Effective Mar. 27th Thru April 1st.

**FOOD FAIR**

**CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES**

4 1 lb. pkgs. **79¢**

Birds Eye Peas	With Mushrooms or Rice-Peas and Mushrooms	2 10 oz. pkgs.	75¢
Aunt Jemima Waffles		2 9 oz. pkgs.	75¢
Hawaiian Punch	Grape, Orange	5 6 oz. cans	89¢
Morton Cream Pies	Red	5 8 oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
Tree Tavern Pizza Pie		15 oz. pkg.	69¢
Greendell Stuffed Peppers		2 lb. 139¢	
Seneca Apple Juice	Frozen	4 6 oz. cans	59¢
Seneca Apple Cider	Frozen	12 oz. can	39¢

**FANCI FRIES**

**BIRDS EYE**

4 12 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

**DASH PRESENTS**

**Money Grows on Trees**

1056 PRIZES | GRAND PRIZE \$10,000  
See our Tree for details

**DASH** 3 lb. 3 1/4 oz. pkg. **75¢**

**JOY PRESENTS**

**Money Grows on Trees**

1056 PRIZES | GRAND PRIZE \$10,000  
See our Tree for details

**JOY** 1 pint 6 oz. bottle **57¢**

**SUTTON STICK DEODORANT** 1 1/4 oz. size **55¢**

**Bonus Specials Are Cash Savings Over And Above Our 7000 EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!**

**FOOD FAIR MARMALADE** ORANGE 4 12 oz. jars **89¢**

**COFFEE SALE** **MAXWELL HOUSE CHASE & SANBORN — EHLERS** 1-lb. can **69¢**

**DEL MONTE ORANGES** BREAKFAST 5 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

**FOOD FAIR JAM or JELLY** GRAPE 4 12 oz. jars **89¢**

**FOOD FAIR EVAP. MILK** 6 14 1/2 oz. cans **95¢**

**INSTANT COFFEE** **MAXWELL HOUSE** 6 oz. jar **79¢**

*YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER! WHY PAY MORE?*

<b>DEL MONTE CREAM CORN</b> 6 1 lb. 1 oz. cans <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>HUDSON FAMILY NAPKINS</b> 3 boxes of 200 sheets <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>FOOD FAIR Mayonnaise</b> quart jar <b>49¢</b>	<b>FOOD FAIR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> 3 1 quart 14 oz. cans <b>89¢</b>
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**HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR 7,000 EVERY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES**

<b>Food Fair Prune Juice</b> 3 qt. 100¢	<b>Food Fair Drinks</b> Grape-Orange 4 qt. 14 oz. cans <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Apricots</b> Fyne Taste—Whole Unpeeled 3 1 lb. 14 oz. cans <b>89¢</b>	<b>Big Sweet Peas</b> Food Fair 2 1 lb. 1 oz. cans <b>37¢</b>	<b>Food Fair Tea Bags</b> box of 100 <b>89¢</b>	<b>Fyne Tex Bleach</b> gal. <b>43¢</b>	<b>Fabric Softener</b> Fyne Soft qt. <b>29¢</b>	<b>Fyne Soft Napkins</b> 3 pkgs. of 250 <b>85¢</b>	<b>Plastic Bags</b> Food Fair—Sandwich Size pkgs. of 50 <b>19¢</b>	<b>Cream Corn</b> Del Monte 5 1 lb. 1 oz. cans <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Tuna Fish</b> Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light 2 6 1/2 oz. cans <b>73¢</b>	<b>Heinz Baked Beans</b> 2 1 lb. cans <b>29¢</b>	<b>Franco American</b> Spaghetti's 6 15 1/2 oz. cans <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Campbell Soup</b> Vegetable or Vegetarian 8 10 1/2 oz. cans <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Carolina Rice</b> 2 lb. pkg. <b>39¢</b>	<b>Log Cabin Syrup</b> 12 oz. bot. <b>31¢</b>	<b>Mazola Oil</b> qt. <b>71¢</b>	<b>Gold Medal Flour</b> 5 lb. bag <b>59¢</b>
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**SUCREST SUGAR** 5 lb. bag **57¢**

<b>Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee</b> 1 lb. can <b>87¢</b>	<b>Kellogg's Corn Flakes</b> 18 oz. pkg. <b>40¢</b>	<b>Cherrios Cereal</b> 7 oz. pkg. <b>26¢</b>	<b>Salad Dressing</b> Miracle Whip qt. jar <b>57¢</b>	<b>Purina Cat Chow</b> 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. <b>39¢</b>	<b>Ken-L-Ration</b> Dog Food 2 1 lb. 10 oz. cans <b>51¢</b>	<b>Downey Fabric Softener</b> qt. 1 oz. bot. <b>79¢</b>	<b>Comet Cleanser</b> 2 14 oz. cans <b>29¢</b>	<b>Dole Pineapple Juice</b> 3 qt. 14 oz. cans <b>89¢</b>	<b>Welchade Grape Drink</b> 3 qt. 1 lb. 14 oz. can <b>87¢</b>	<b>Fruit Cocktail</b> Del Monte 1 lb. 14 oz. can <b>37¢</b>	<b>Ragu Spaghetti Sauces</b> pt. jar <b>41¢</b>	<b>Pancake Flour</b> Aunt Jemima 2 lb. box <b>43¢</b>	<b>Carnation Evap. Milk</b> 6 14 1/2 oz. cans <b>99¢</b>	<b>Savarin Coffee</b> 1 lb. can <b>75¢</b>	<b>Bufferin Tablets</b> bot. of 100 <b>99¢</b>
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**COLD POWER DETERGENT** 10¢ OFF LABEL 3-lb. 1 oz. box **67¢**

**SHOP! SAVE! COMPARE! OVER 7000 EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!**

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



**VALUABLE COUPON 3**



**HERSHEY'S SYRUP**  
1-lb. can  
**10¢**

With Purchase of \$5.00 or More & Presentation of This Coupon, Limit 1 Adults Only 1 Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Expires Sat., April 1st

**FOOD FAIR**

**VALUABLE COUPON**



**TIDE**  
1-lb. 4 oz. box  
**15¢**

With Purchase of \$5.00 or More and Presentation of This Coupon — Limit One Adults Only One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon expires Sat., April 1st

**FOOD FAIR**

**JUST REDUCED!**  
Food Fair  
GRADE "A" WHITE  
**EGGS**  
(Medium Size)  
**2<sup>D</sup> 75¢**  
OZ.

## SAVE BIG DURING FOOD FAIR'S BEEF SALE!



**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
lb. **75¢**

**RIB STEAK**  
FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
lb. **75¢**

**PORTERHOUSE STEAK**  
FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
lb. **85¢**

**CHUCK STEAK**  
FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
lb. **38¢**

**FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**ROUND ROAST**  
Boneless Bottom & Cross Rib ROASTS  
lb. **78¢**

**FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**RIB ROAST**  
Reg. Style Oven Ready  
lb. **58¢** **68¢**

**BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST**  
lb. **88¢**

**REGULAR GROUND BEEF**  
lb. **48¢**

**Lean Ground Chuck** lb. **68¢**  
**Lean Ground Round** lb. **88¢**  
**Beef Chuck Roast** California lb. **58¢**  
**Boneless Delmonico Steak** RIB CUT lb. **\$1.68**  
**Rock Cornish Hens** lb. **48¢**

**Quartered Chicken Legs** With Backs lb. **38¢**  
**Quartered Chicken Breasts** With Wings lb. **45¢**  
**Boneless Sirloin Roast** or Boneless Shoulder Steak lb. **98¢**  
**Boneless Chuck Roast** lb. **68¢**  
**Corned Beef Brisket** Cry O' vac, 1st Cut Kings Treat lb. **98¢**

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** Hot or Sweet lb. **78¢**

**HUDSON & HARVEST BRAND BACON** LEAN — SLICED lb. **68¢**

**FOOD FAIR FRANKS**  
ALL MEAT lb. pkg. **59¢**

**Sandwich Bologna** Store Sliced lb. **69¢**  
**Genoa or Hard Salami** Food Fair Sliced 4 oz. **45¢**  
**Food Fair Sliced Bacon** Premium lb. **79¢**  
**Pixie Sauerkraut** Vac. Pak 1 1/2 lb. **25¢**  
**Pizza Pies** Italian Maid 8 oz. **3 for \$1**

**BORDEN CHATEAU CHEESE SPREAD**  
Past. Proc. 2 lb. loaf **89¢**

**Orange Juice** Kiss Me Sweet Florida—The Real Thing Sliced—Past. Proc. 8 oz. **21¢**  
**Food Fair Cheese** Amer. Swiss, Pimento plg. **39¢**  
**Kitchen Fresh Horseradish** 2 5 oz. **33¢**  
**Borden's Milk Shakes** Ass't. 5 10/4 oz. **95¢**  
**Swiss Cheese** Dorman's—Imported Shingled Sliced 5 oz. **49¢**

**AMERICAN KOSHER GRIDDLE or SPECIAL FRANKS**  
KOSHER ALL BEEF lb. **89¢**

**Cooked Roast Beef** Fresh—Sliced 1/4 lb. **49¢**  
**Creamy Potato Salad** Fresh Daily lb. **29¢**  
**Spiced Ham** Store Sliced lb. **69¢**  
**Swiss Cheese** Imported Austrian Sliced to Order 1/2 lb. **55¢**  
**Rath Genoa Salami** Sliced to Order 1/2 lb. **69¢**

**FRESH HADDOCK FILLET**  
Boneless and Skinless lb. **63¢**

**Fresh Codfish Steaks** lb. **43¢**  
**Matlaw's Stuffed Clams** 6 in 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**  
**Shrimpburgers** Heat & Serve 12 oz. **79¢**  
**Lobster Tails** Rock Type—Langostino's Ready to Eat 6 oz. **79¢**

## BUY POWER PRICED PRODUCE!

**SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER** head **28¢**

**Tomatoes** Selected Firm Slicing pkg. **19¢**  
**Onions** Selected U.S. No. 1 3 lb. bag **39¢**  
**Orange** Drink—Tropicalo 1/2 gal. jar **39¢**

**Juice** Orange—Florida The Real Thing 1/2 gal. **58¢**  
**Fruit Salad** Tropic Trend qt. **58¢**  
**Prunes** Food Fair 1-lb. bag **39¢**

## JUICY LEMONS

THIN SKIN FLORIDA SEEDLESS

**GRAPEFRUIT** 6 in bag **39¢**

**FLORIDA THIN SKIN Oranges**  
4 lb. bag **39¢**

**KINGSTON ULSTER Shopping Center** Albany Ave. Ext. & Stahlman Place MON Thru SAT 9 To 9

All prices effective March 27th thru April 1st

## Woodstock Town Produces Budding Writer



TAD CRAWFORD

Few communities can boast of such a youthful and promising playwright as Tad Crawford, Woodstock collegian whose one act play, *Cradle Me*, was presented at four recent performances this month at the Little Theatre on Tinker Street.

Tad, who grew up here in a house on Tannery Brook, is a senior at Tufts College and *Cradle Me* is his first play. He's now working on a three act play; has the first act completed and says the play is set in Greece.

Although *Cradle Me* was not a Performing Arts of Woodstock production, PAW attempts to make its Little Theatre-off-the-Green available for tryouts of original plays whenever these do not conflict with the scheduling of one of its own productions.

PAW's second production of the current season will be going into rehearsal April 4; will consist of two one act plays by the versatile playwright and actor, James Prudeaux. The long run hit, *The White Angel* by Holly Beye, was PAW's first production of the season in its new home, the Little Theatre-off-the-Green.

## Lindsay Ready To Prune Fund

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York Mayor John V. Lindsay prepared today to make additional cuts in his record \$5-billion budget despite the \$125 million in new state aid that he says provides no new cash to meet pay raises demanded by the city's police and firemen. "We got a chunk of dough," Lindsay said after lauding the "courage and statesmanship" of the leaders of the Legislature for devising a monthly drawing on a "horsebowling" lottery and a split of New York City into five separate county school districts. The eight new lottery drawings, added to the four contemplated by the state, will bring New York City an estimated \$72 million in new money for education.

## Jurists Appeal For More Judges

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's highest ranking judges have appealed for more judgeships to alleviate what the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee calls a "deplorable" court situation. Sen. John Hughes R - Syracuse, made that assessment of crowded court calendars during a news conference Tuesday attended by many leading state jurists, including Chief Judge Stanley Fuld of the Court of Appeals.

Court matters also made news Tuesday when Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia entered the controversy over the operation of Surrogates Courts and Gov. Rockefeller signed into law a measure extending concurrent jurisdiction of the Family and Surrogates courts for one year.

Hughes, the chief sponsor of a bill that would establish 105 more judgeships in this state, invited the jurists to speak out for the added posts before the Legislature adjourns, which is expected this week. The senator also blamed Gov. Rockefeller and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay for crowded court calendars.

"It's up to the governor and the mayor I'm positive the Legislature would approve the bill. I'm wondering how long it will take for the governor and the mayor to do something," Hughes said.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. has an unsurpassed collection of 20,000 skulls, about 100 of which show the effects of prehistoric surgery.

## MEN WANTED FOR PAID RETRAINING

### Requirements:

1. Mechanical ability
2. Currently under employed
3. Must be willing to attend school for a 6-week training period.
4. Add'l 20 weeks of on-the-job training provided.

Write Full Particulars: Age, Marital Status and Previous Employment Record. BOX 26 DOWNTOWN FREEMAN



## 12 Lottery Drawings

## Tempo Picks Up In Legislature For Adjournment

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature's drive toward adjournment gathered speed today after the state's leaders agreed to give New York City an extra \$126 million in a revenue package keeled largely to a once-a-month lottery plan.

The 12 drawings will bring in an estimated \$180 million statewide, with the state retaining \$60 million. New York City \$72 million and other localities about \$48 million.

With agreement on a plan designed to help New York Mayor John V. Lindsay balance an estimated \$5-billion budget, the legislative leaders concentrated today on other major issues.

Still to be resolved are such matters as Gov. Rockefeller's \$2.5-billion mass transportation program his \$8-billion proposal for doubling electric-power output in 10 years, replacing the law banning public employee strikes and the annual supplemental budget.

It was not immediately clear which issue would be taken up first. Rockefeller and the legislative high command have been discussing all of them at vari-

ous times during the past two weeks.

New York City's fiscal woes had been the key topic until the agreement Tuesday night.

The announcement by Rockefeller of an accord climaxed several weeks of intensive negotiations.

Signs of a compromise appeared Tuesday afternoon when Rockefeller invited Lindsay to fly to Albany for a leadership dinner meeting at the Executive Mansion.

Rockefeller, Lindsay, Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia and Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges left a candlelit dinner table to disclose the outcome of their two-hour meeting.

## Another Cold Cure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Charles H. Stuart-Harris of the University of Sheffield in England, an authority on the common cold, told a news conference that most cold remedies Americans take "probably do more harm than good." He said, "the most important treatment is not to treat."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



## Council 50 Backs Police, Firemen In NYC Dispute

The leader of the New York State Employees Council 50, AFL-CIO, Correction Policy Committee, representing thousands of correction officers at prisons throughout the state, has strongly endorsed and pledged the support of his organization for the position taken by police and firemen in New York City relative to wage negotiations

with the City. Here is the text of a telegram from Thomas Thompson of Napanoch, Correction Policy Committee chairman, to the Policemen's Benevolent Association and the Uniformed Firemen's Association:

"On behalf of our membership in 17 Correction Institutions in state service, I want to pledge our moral, physical and financial sup-

port toward your fight for decency and justice for New York City policemen and firemen. To often political personalities tend to forget the kind of dedication and sacrifice the uniformed forces of this state contribute to the welfare and safety of the public. "By this telegram, our membership pledges to respect any picket line in front of a public facility that you may establish."

## Kill Sales Tax

## Pass Erie County Bid For Apport

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Erie County has a new reapportionment plan and Buffalo is without a proposed one per cent sales tax.

Both measures were the subjects of a special election Tuesday in which the turnout of voters was better than expected by local election officials.

## Large Vote

An unofficial count of returns revealed that the reapportionment plan was approved overwhelmingly by a vote of 96,978 to 59,293, while the sales tax proposition was defeated, 63,989 to 13,005.

Earlier in the day, election officials had predicted that only 15 to 25 per cent of the county's 175,695 eligible voters would go to the polls. Figures indicated the turnout was 32.9 per cent.

The new reapportionment plan provides for 20 districts and a 20-member governing

board to replace the current 54-member body. Each new district would have about 54,300 residents.

The present board was under a court order to devise a new redistricting plan in accordance with the U. S. Supreme Court's "one man one vote" ruling. The court order was prompted by a taxpayer's suit.

## Previously Rejected

County voters rejected a reapportionment plan last November that provided for the same

board to replace the current 54-member body. Each new district would have about 54,300 residents.

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County voters rejected a reapportionment plan last November that provided for the same

## Jurors to Meet Monday Night

The Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County will meet Monday, April 3, at the Court House at 8 p. m.

Several matters of importance will be discussed including plans for the May banquet and nomination of officers.

# WOOLWORTH'S

OUR OWN BRAND

## Bras and Girdles



**Slim midriff with ELASTICIZED LONG LINE BRA**  
**1.99**

Lastex back, cotton broadcloth with 2-section uplift cups. White. Comes in sizes B 32-40, C 34-44.



**Figure perfect CLOUD SOFT PADDED BRA**  
**1.59**

Pre-shaped with Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Embroidered cotton. A 32-36, B 32-38 and C 34-38. White, Blue, Pink, Yellow



**Lightweight power net LONG LEG GIRDLE**  
**2.99**

Rayon-cotton-rubber power net. Reinforced front panel, satin elastic back panel. Extra snap crotch. White, S-M-L-XL.



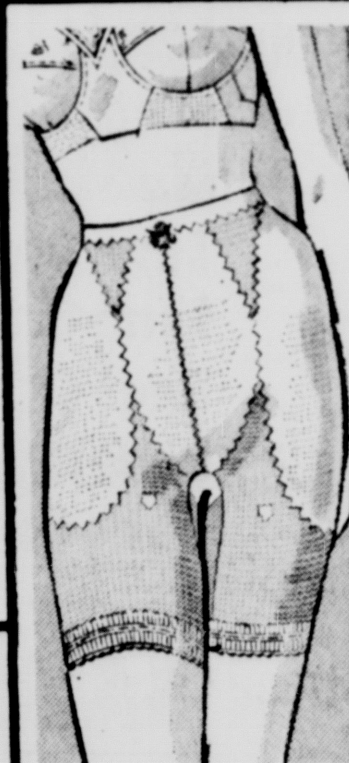
**Polyester-cotton NO-IRON BLEND BRAS**  
**1.59**

Elastic insert style or pre-shaped with Dacron® polyester fiberfill. White. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-40.



**Cotton broadcloth CIRCLE STITCH PADDED BRA**  
**1.59**

Multiple stitched cotton broadcloth bra pre-shaped in soft foam. White, black. A 32-36 and B 32-38.



**DuPont Lycra® PANTY GIRDLE**  
**4.99**

Lycra® spandex power net for firmest, lightest control! Reinforced extra firm side, back panels. White, S-M-L-XL.



**Comfy stretch back 6-WAY PADDED COTTON BRA**  
**1.59**

Straps can be worn many ways or removed. Embroidered cups. Sizes 28-36AA 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C

SEE OUR FASHION SELECTION OF **SLIPS** (Full and Half) **TEEN-HI and YOUNG MISS BRAS** **GARTER BELTS**

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**

ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA, ALBANY AVE., AND 311 WALL ST., UPTOWN KINGSTON



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So Easy to Apply. Flows On Smoothly. No Drip, No Splatter.

**3 Days Only! 4.49 GAL.**

Now You Can Charge It with **UNI-CARD**

ONCE A YEAR SALE! Reg. 3.95 & 4.95  
SCRUBBABLE VINYL WALL COVERING  
**VARLAR** SINGLE ROLL **1.50**

Sold in Double Rolls Only  
IN OUR WALLPAPER DEPT.

**PAXON HOUSE PAINT**  
Lead-Zinc-Titanium  
WHITE ONLY **Gallon \$3.10**

**FREE! 9x12 PLASTIC DROP CLOTH**  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE GALLON  
OR MORE OF ANY PAINT IN STOCK.

**ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS**

With I Beam Construction  
Rope, Pulley, Safety Shoes

20 ft. **17.95**

ALUMINUM STEP LADDERS  
5 ft. 8.95  
6 ft. 9.95

4 ft. **7.95**

STRONG STURDY 4', 5', 6'  
**WOODEN STEPLADDERS** PER FOOT **1.00**

9-INCH PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY SET  
Reg. 1.98 **1.38**

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5 tubes **1.00**

**RED DEVIL PAINTS**  
Quality at Savings

REG. 6.55 OUTSIDE  
**HOUSE PAINT** **4.94** Gal.

SHAKE, SHINGLE AND  
**MASONRY PAINT** Reg. 6.55 GAL. **4.94**

EXTERIOR ACRYLIC  
**HOUSE PAINT** Reg. 7.05 GAL. **5.87**

LONG WEARING  
**PORCH and DECK** Reg. 6.55 GAL. **4.99**

SEMI-LUSTRE  
**ENAMEL** Reg. 6.55 GAL. **5.29**

VINYL  
**WALL FINISH** Reg. 6.00 GAL. **4.79**

FREE BRUSH WITH  
**CEMENTICO**  
Water Repellent Masonry Paint  
25 lb. bag **3.89**

U.S.G. PAINTER'S  
**SAND STIPPLE**  
gal. **2.59**

WHILE THEY LAST!  
**LINOLEUM RUGS**  
9'x12'  
Plastic Surface **4.95**

CLEARANCE!  
**20% OFF**  
ALL OUR STOCK OF  
**ART SUPPLIES**

IN STOCK  
**DUPONT MARINE PAINTS and VARNISHES**

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## the Supermarket

### with a difference

Top Sirloin  
**Roast Beef**  
**77¢**  
lb.



## STEAKS

SKIRT STEAK BONELESS	Tb	79¢
FILLET STEAK Boneless Chuck	Tb	69¢
SIRLOIN STEAK Good Trim	Tb	89¢
KING STEAK Chuck, Bone In	Tb	59¢
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	Tb	99¢
LONDON BROIL First Cut, Shoulder	Tb	83¢
CHUCK STEAK First Cut	Tb	43¢

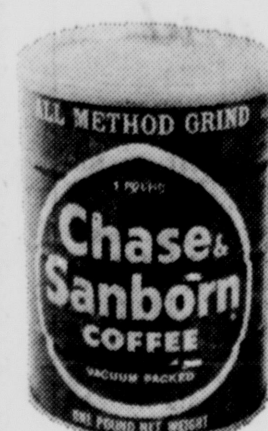
BEEKMAN HILL Peeled & Deveined  
**SHRIMP** 12 oz. pkg. **1.19**  
Sold in Meat Dept.  
FRESH **ROUND GROUND** Tb **77¢**

## ROASTS

EYE ROUND ROAST	Tb	99¢
TOP ROUND ROAST	Tb	89¢
POT ROAST BONELESS CHUCK	Tb	69¢
CHUCK ROAST Bone In, with full Tb cut of lean meat	Tb	49¢
CALIF. ROAST CHUCK	Tb	59¢
CROSS RIB ROAST	Tb	89¢
FRENCH ROAST CHUCK	Tb	69¢

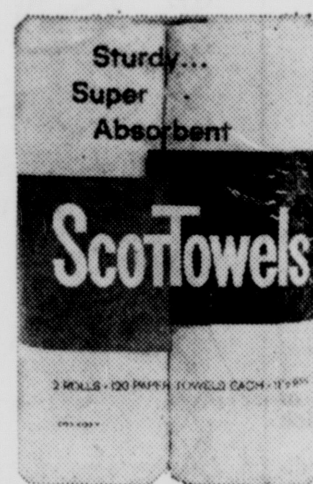
Armour Star ALL MEAT Tb pk **59¢**  
**FRANKS** ALL BEEF Tb pk **65¢**

Maxwell House or Chase & Sanborn Coffee



lb. can **59¢** Limit Please

White, Colored, Decorator  
**SCOTT TOWELS**



2 ROLL SALE PKG. **33¢**

**WALDBAUM'S**  
Wesson Oil  
Gallon Sale—Can  
**1.69** WITH THIS COUPON  
Void after Sat., April 1, 1967  
Kingston Freeman

**WALDBAUM'S**  
Campbell's Tomato Soup  
4—10½ oz. Cans  
**35¢** WITH THIS COUPON  
Void after Sat., April 1, 1967  
Kingston Freeman

**WALDBAUM'S**  
**20¢ OFF**  
On Two 1-lb. pkgs. of Carrots  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Void after Sat., April 1, 1967  
Kingston Freeman

Black Knight Sliced Peaches 5 1-Tb 13-oz. cans **\$1**

Lipton Tea Bags Sale pkg. of 100 **89¢**

Waldbaum's Evaporated Milk 6 14-oz. cans **85¢**

Vegetable Juice Vegamato 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **95¢**

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 4 1-Tb 10-oz. cans **89¢**

Chicken and Beef College Inn Broth 2 13½-oz. cans **29¢**

Assorted Varieties Kellogg Pop Tarts 11-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Waldbaum's Pancake Syrup 4 12-oz. bottles **\$1**

Introducing a New Taste Treat from Waldbaum's... Cranberry Juice Cocktail qt. bot. **43¢**

DEAUVILLE ICE CREAM qt. container **85¢**

## DAIRY

Waldbaum's Sliced, Chunk or Stick Muenster Cheese	Tb	69¢
Waldbaum's Cottage Cheese	1 Tb. cont.	25¢
Waldbaum's Cottage Cheese	2 Tb. cont.	49¢
Sweet or Salt Breakstone Butter	¼ Tb. Prints	75¢
Kraft Fruit Salad	16 oz. jar	25¢
Swiss Knight Gruyere Cheese	6 portion pkg.	39¢

## APPETIZING SPECIALS

Judea Kosher All Beef Franks & Specials	Tb	79¢
Waldbaum's Delicious Chopped Liver	½-Tb	59¢
Best Quality Bologna & Liverwurst	Tb	69¢
Fresh Baked Bagels	dozen	59¢
Imported Schmaltz or Matjes Herring Fillets	2 for	45¢

## HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

The natural looking hair color you just shampoo in — with two free Clairol Lipstick samples		
Clairol Nice & Easy	reg. 2.00	SALE 1.59
Carl Richards Hair Spray	13-oz.	59¢
Hair Setting Gel, for easier setting, with two free wild new mod rod hair rollers		
Dippity Do	8-oz. jar reg. 1.25	SALE 89¢
Corn Huskers Hand Lotion	7-oz. bottle reg. 1.00	SALE 79¢
Ponds Cold Cream	6.1-oz. jar reg. 1.20	SALE 99¢

## PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE	2 large heads	<b>35¢</b>
SUNKIST NAVEL EATING ORANGES	10 for	45¢
Sunkist LEMONS	6 for	19¢
WALDBAUM'S BEST MAINE RUSSET U. S. #1, Size A BAKING POTATOES	10 Tb bag	49¢

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	5 for	<b>29¢</b>
HARD RIPE TOMATOES	2 cello. conts.	25¢
GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA BANANAS	2 Tbs	25¢
PUERTO RICO'S FINEST PINEAPPLES Extra Large Size	ea.	35¢

## FROZEN

Orange Juice, The Real Thing	6-oz. can	9¢
Old South Florida Sara Lee Pound Cake	12-oz. pkg.	59¢
Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Morton Dinners	2 11-oz. pkgs.	69¢
Perx Coffee Lightener	2 16-oz. conts.	35¢
Horn and Hardart Macaroni and Cheese	11½-oz. pkg.	29¢
Ore-Ida Corn on Cob	pkg. of 6 ears	59¢
Caruso Pizza Teenies	12-oz. pkg.	39¢

## COOKIES

Imported from Scotland Hampden or Caramel Wafers	8-oz. pkgs.	3/1.00
Nabisco Shapies	pkg.	33¢
Short 'n Sweet or Danish Delight Dutch Maid Cookies	pkg.	39¢
BURRY Souperfish Crackers	11 oz. pkg.	33¢
OLD BOHEMIAN Draft Beer	6 12-oz. bottles	79¢

Open 'til 9 P. M. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat.  
Friday 'til 10 P. M.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities

the supermarket with a difference



# Training Can Fill Labor Gap

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A protected labor - force gap in New York State can be filled with a multi-million dollar program to train skilled, semi-skilled and technical workers, says a Senate study committee.

Sen. D. Clinton Dominick III, R - Newburgh, chairman of the committee, said Tuesday studies indicated that by 1975 the labor force in this state would total 8,526,000, an increase of slightly more than a million over today's.

Dominick also warned that opportunities for unskilled workers would decline. The biggest needs, he said, would be in the fields of professional and technical.

The senator's committee report also showed that increased unemployment of young people might cause a crucial manpower problem in the next ten years.

To offset such problems, the committee recommended:

- Guaranteed loans to students seeking vocational training in private trade schools.
- An increase in the base salary for teachers from \$5,200 to \$5,700 annually and the establishment of regional teacher employment centers.
- Establishment of 200 Regents' Scholarships for graduate nurse study.
- A \$5 million grant to non-profit hospitals to help train nurses.
- Creation of area centers of cooperative educational services.
- Building graduate schools of social work at the Binghamton and Stony Brook units of the State University.
- Creating a staff college at the Graduate School of Public Affairs at Albany to train employees in state service.

## SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"I say that if he really cared he'd try to fit in!"

## Veterans' Rights and Benefits Listed

By: Charles Culver, State Veterans Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, and John Tyler, director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, County Office Building, Kingston, New York, 12401. Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. — Telephone 331-9300.

**Women Veterans:** Women veterans are entitled to VA benefits under the same laws providing benefits for male veterans.

**Reservists and Potential Draftees** are urged to put their personal affairs in order. All copies of birth, marriage, divorce, and death certificates, as well as insurance policies and other legal documents, should be put in a safe place and their families advised where such documents can be found in an emergency. Failure to do so could mean delay or loss of future veterans benefits to them or their families.

**Planning to Move?** Then be sure to notify your local Post office, as well as the VA, of both your old and new addresses. Advance notice of your plan to move will insure your veterans benefit check arriving at your new home on time.

**Qualified for WW II or Korean War Medal?** If you think you are, contact this office for further information and assistance in applying for yours.

**GI Term Insurance:** Veterans holding GI "term" insurance will find it can become prohibitive in cost as they grow older. Term policies are automatically renewed every five years with an increase in premiums based on the attained age of the veteran. While a term policy was realistic for many veterans in their younger years, the rise in premiums with advancing age becomes exceedingly high.

Veterans are advised to convert their term policies to any one of the several permanent plans having certain advantages over term contracts, including a stable annual premium, dividends, cash value, and loan value. The average WW II veteran is now 46 years old. The annual premium of a \$10,000 GI term policy averages about \$122, whereas, at age 70 this same policy premium rises sharply to over \$730 annually. Veterans desiring counseling on converting their GI term policies to permanent plans are urged to contact this office.

## Form Two New Vote Districts In Hurley Town

Hurley Town Board Monday night voted to create two new voting districts in that town.

Present District 1 was divided to create one of the new districts, District 5, which will have its voting place at the Glenford firehouse. The new No. 5 district will include all voters west of the center line of Maverick Road.

Present District 2 will be divided to create new Election District No. 6. The dividing line of the new district will start at old 209 and the centerline of Millbrook Road and run thence along the center line of Millbrook Road in a southerly direction through the center of Hidden Lake to Lucas Turnpike to the town line between the towns of Hurley and Rosendale; thence in a north-easterly direction along the town line to Election District No. 4, at Pink Hill and thence north-westerly along District No. 4, to the Four Corners and along the center line of Zandhoeck Road to old 209, the place of beginning.

The voters in new District 6 will vote at the firehouse in Hurley. This is the same place where they voted at the last election. For this year the voters of both Election District No. 2 and the voters of the newly created District No. 6, will be voting at the same polling place.

Since this is the first year of personal registration, voters in the township will be required to go to their voting place and register on registration days.

## Quarter-Horse Bill Defeated

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The vote in the Assembly Tuesday in favor of a measure that would have permitted pari-mutuel betting on quarter-horse racing. The bill was defeated 54-84.

Democrats For: (14) Abrams, Blumenthal, Browne, Cox, Harwood, Kretschmer, Lifset, Pope, Rodell, Rose, St. Lawrence, Schmidt, Warvas, Wolfe.

Republicans For: (40) Balletta, Boland, W.L. Burns, Campbell, V.S. Carroll, Mrs. Cook, Corbett, Costigan, Crawford, DiCarlo, Durvea, Emery, Farrell, Finley, Folmer, Gallagher, Green, Harris, Henderson, Huntington, Keenan, Kelleher, R.F. Kelly, Kingston, Kunze, m.a.n. Lane, Larkin, Leasure, Lerner, Marzotta, Marshall, McCarthy, Mitchell, Present, Reilly, Russell, Stephens, Tyler, Walkley, Wemple.

No vote Recorded: (11) Charnau, Droms, Garcia, Mason, Passannante, Rangel, Stavisky, Taylor, Terry, Wilson, Travia.

Abstain: (1) Shoemaker.

All others voted against the proposal.

## Shrew's Poison

The saliva glands of the American short-tailed shrew contains poison similar to that of a cobra, which is death to insects and rodents. It does little hurt to human beings.

# CALDOR

## Girls' New Spring Jackets

Comp. Value 4.98 **2<sup>99</sup>**

Flannel & cotton lined. Bright plaids, solid colors and floral prints. Zip front closures, novelty pockets. Sizes 3-6X & 7-14.

## Girls' Dresses

Comp. Values 4.98 to 7.98

**\$3**

Cottons, Dacron blends and nylons. Tents, Princess, Bishops and A Lines. Lovely floral prints & solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6X & 7 to 14.

## Girls' Bull Denim Slacks

Comp. Value 2.69 **1<sup>99</sup>** Sizes 3 to 6X

Sizes 7 to 14. Comp. Value 3.99 **2<sup>99</sup>**

Wide contour belts. Yoke backs. Zip front. Choice of blue, wheat and orange.

## Girls' Hats

Comp. Values 1.89 to 3.99

**\$1 \$2 \$3**

Rough and smooth straws, saucy sailors, flowered cloche, pixies & berets for girls 3 to 14.

## Girls' Dressy & Casual Spring Coats

Comp. Value 11.00

Comp. Value 15.00

Comp. Value 18.00

**\$8**

**\$10**

**\$12**

Dressy & casual styles to choose from. Wools and textures, laminated fabrics, checks, plaids & solid colors. Sizes 4 to 6X & 7 to 14.

## Little Boys' Knit Shirts

Sale Priced!

**1<sup>22</sup>**

100% Acrilan® acrylic; 65% Dacron®, polyester; 35% combed cotton; wash 'n wear; all colors. Little Boys Sizes 4 to 7.

## Little Boys' Slacks

Comp. Value 2.98

**1<sup>66</sup>**

50% Fortrel® Polyester; 50% combed cotton. Permanent press; 1/2 boxer, tab front. Sizes 4-7.

## Boys' Permanent Press Sport & Knit Shirts

Sensationally Priced

YOUR CHOICE! **1<sup>44</sup>**

65% Dacron® Polyester; 35% combed cotton; solids and plaids. New spring colors. Sizes 6 to 18. Knit shirts in solids and stripes. Sizes 6 - 16.

## Boys' Permanent Press Long-Sleeve Pajamas

Comp. Value 3.98

**2<sup>22</sup>**

Long sleeve and long pant; broadcloth. Selection of new styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

## Boys' All Weather Coats

Comp. Value 12.95

**8<sup>97</sup>**

65% Dacron® Polyester; 35% combed cotton; washable, rayon lining; fly front, Raglan sleeve. Tan, olive, navy. Sizes 8 - 20.



ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

We reserve the limit quantities.

SALE: WEDS. thru SAT.

MON. thru FRI.  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SATURDAY  
9:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

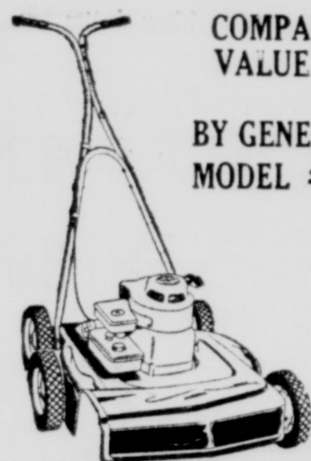
# FOWLER & KEITH PRE-SEASON SALE

## 20" ROTARY MOWER

COMPARABLE VALUE 59.95

**\$39.95**

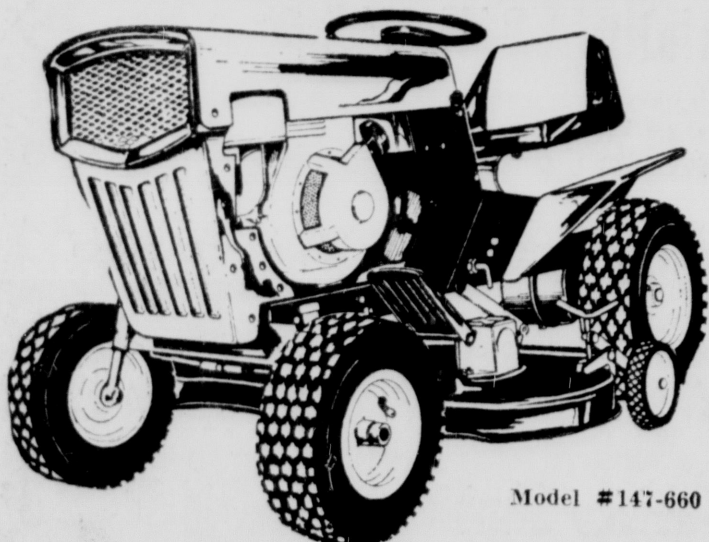
BY GENERAL APPLIANCE  
MODEL #7A1 "CHIEFTAIN"



- Easy spin 4 cycle, 3 HP Briggs and Stratton engine
- Fingertip controls—Choke-O-Matic control located on handle
- Rugged all steel "Armor Plate" construction
- Side discharge chute
- Heavy tubular steel handle
- Extra deep trimmer type housing

NO OTHER MOWER CAN MATCH THESE FEATURES AT THIS PRICE

## BUY NOW . . . SAVE \$100.00 ON THIS MTD LAWN FLITES GARDEN TRACTOR



Model #147-660

- 7 HP, 4 cycle air-cooled Briggs and Stratton engine
- Key ignition start, 12 Volt Battery
- Delco Remy starter, generator and ammeter
- Clutch and foot brake • Rear Fenders
- 3 Forward Speeds, 2-4-6-mph
- Reverse, 2 mph
- Padded seat of all-weather vinyl
- 6 position lifting bar

Reg. Price \$588.90 **NOW \$488.90**

WE HAVE NOW OPENED A COMPLETE RETAIL DEPARTMENT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sat. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

104 SMITH AVENUE

PHONE FE 1-0004





## Hints from Heloise

by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

An inexpensive magazine rack makes a very attractive holder for blankets or comforters.

Just fold up the blanket neatly, put it in the magazine rack, and place the rack right beside your bed.

You then have the blanket handy if you need an extra one at night.

Also, this eliminates getting out of bed in the middle of the

night to poke around in the closets.

Nor do you have to fold it on the foot of the bed each day where it many times falls off...

V.J.D.

What a hot idea for a cold person. Great!

Dear Heloise:

When I make hot tea I insert the tea bag tally into my cup handle.

This way the tally never falls into the cup when pouring in the hot water.

Mrs. F. Arko

Dear Heloise:

I loosen the glass stoppers in my decanters and glass bottles by holding the neck of the decanter over the flame of a candle and turning the top to heat it slowly and evenly. (Don't let it get too hot.)

This will expand the glass

neck enough to release the stopper.

All one has to do afterwards is to rub the stopper of the glass bottle with the candle wax. Then scrape most of the excess wax off of the stopper.

This will leave the pores in the glass filled with wax and prevent it from sticking again!

Henry J. Moyer

Dear Heloise:

When I have finished with a pattern, I always write on the outside of the envelope the exact amount of material actually used. The next time I use that pattern, I know the exact yardage it requires and thereby save some on materials.

Shirley Morningstar

I took a small book and placed different colors of floss between

the leaves with the ends sticking out the top of the book.

Now, it is no trouble getting to the right color — just open the leaves.

Also, I put my needles through the front covers and keep a rubber band around the book when it's not in use.

This idea saves time, trouble, and money.

Skeeter

Dear Heloise:

Be sure and wipe off your chrome whistling teakettle when hot or quite warm instead of when cold.

You will have a clean, shiny one.

Florence Thompson

(Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

## Esopus Legion Plans Birthday Fete April 8th

The 22nd annual birthday dinner dance of the Town of Esopus

Post 1298, American Legion will be held Saturday, April 8, starting at 7:30 p. m. at the post home, Legion Court, Port Ewen.

Although March is officially designated as Legion Birthday Month, the dinner-dance this year was scheduled in April because of an early Easter and hall commitments.

**Marks Founding Date**

The annual celebration coincides with the founding of the American Legion in Paris, France in 1919. Each year Legion members pause at this time to review accomplishments and make plans for continued service

to the community, state and nation.

The local post has carried on a complete schedule of activities for many years and is especially proud of the achievements in child welfare for which it has been awarded many national and state citations. Among the projects in this field are Little League baseball, annual Mother Cabrini Home picnic and a year-round program of help to needy children.

**Sponsors Essay Contest**

In the field of Americanism, the post sponsors an annual essay contest in conjunction with the Town of Esopus Memorial Day observance which is under the direction of the Post also.

This, together with the Veterans Day program held at the World War I memorial plaque in Ulster Park and the availability of the post's firing squad and color-guard to honor all deceased veterans of the town help to round out the post's programs.

Many other projects both publicized and unpublicized give the post a well rounded service record.

**Awards to Members**

A feature of the annual dinner dance will be the awarding of continuous membership cards to members with records of 5, 10, 15 and 20 years of uninterrupted membership.

The evening will be concluded with dancing to the music of Pete Ferraro's Orchestra from 10 to 2.

# CALDOR

## END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE

Hundreds of Savings in Every Department

SAVE OVER \$25.00



### Sunbeam "Dual Deluxe" Cleaner

Our Regular Low Price \$64.95

**39<sup>70</sup>**  
#630

High power motor gets deep down hidden dirt. Nylon reinforced hose guaranteed 3 years (free repair or replacement). Complete set of deluxe accessories. Quick change disposable bags

29.95 to 39.95 Values



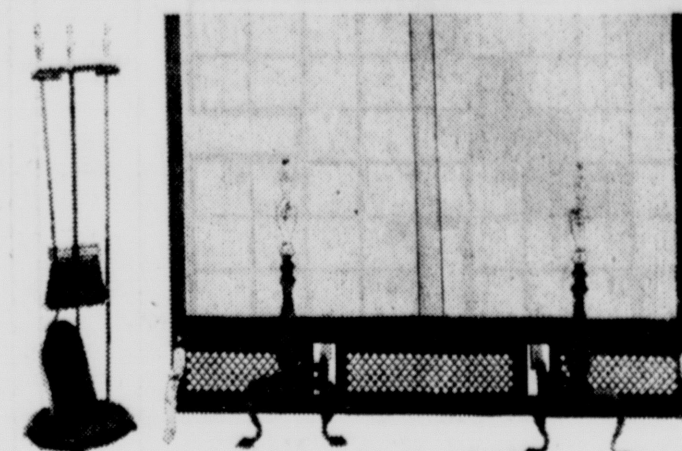
### Famous Brand 17 Jewel Watches

Elgin - Gruen - Waltham -

Helbros - Valcain - Pierre Dore

**17<sup>88</sup>**

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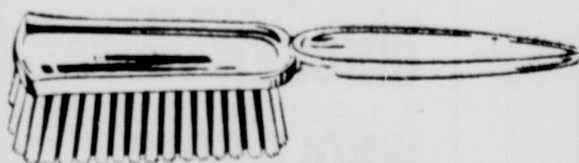


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Sugar Substitute

Pack of 50, 49c size.  
200 per store.

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Assorted hair brushes. Your choice of Men's hair brush & comb. Ladies' brush & comb set. Ladies' styling brush. 1.29 value. Only 25¢ per store.

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### Helene Curtis Spray Net Hair Spray

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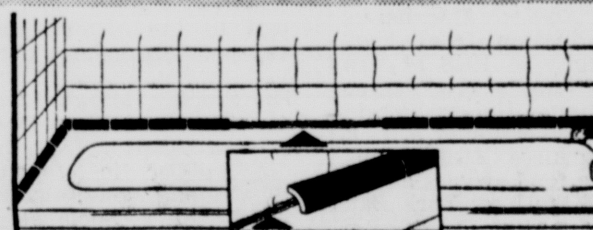
**59<sup>c</sup>**



### St. Joseph Aspirin For Children

39c Size Bottle

**4 For 99<sup>c</sup>**



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Power spray window cleaner. Special formula to combat road film.

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### Johnson's Upholstery Cleaner

Your choice for upholstery or vinyl interiors. Keep that new car look.

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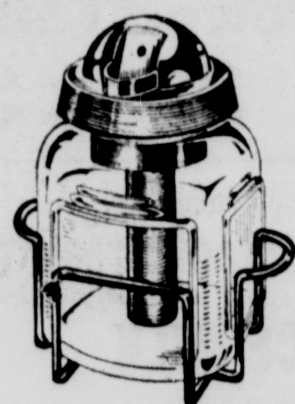
**69<sup>c</sup>**



### Johnson's Kit Cleaner And Wax

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**1<sup>19</sup>**



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Our Regular 3.89 2.72 Our Regular 8.99 6.20  
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## ALL TOYS

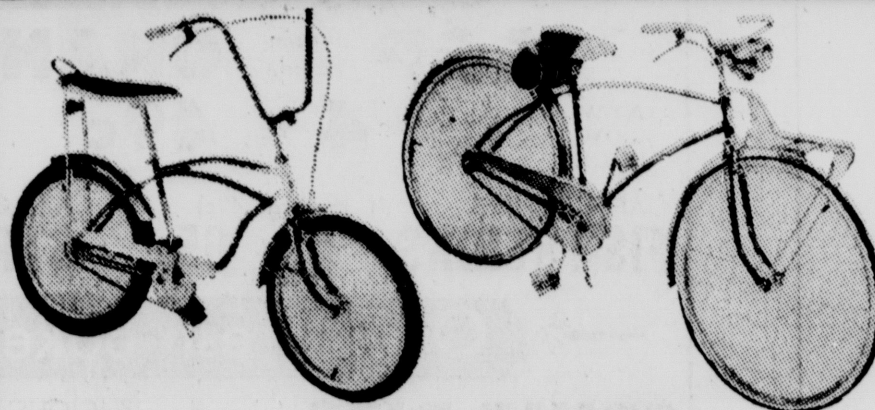
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2.00 Toys Our Reg. 99c

3.00 Toys Our Reg. 1.49  
5.00 Toys Our Reg. 2.49

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Our Regular 26<sup>47</sup> 33.47 Our Regular 30<sup>88</sup> 37.88 Our Regular 35<sup>70</sup> 42.70



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### Female of Species

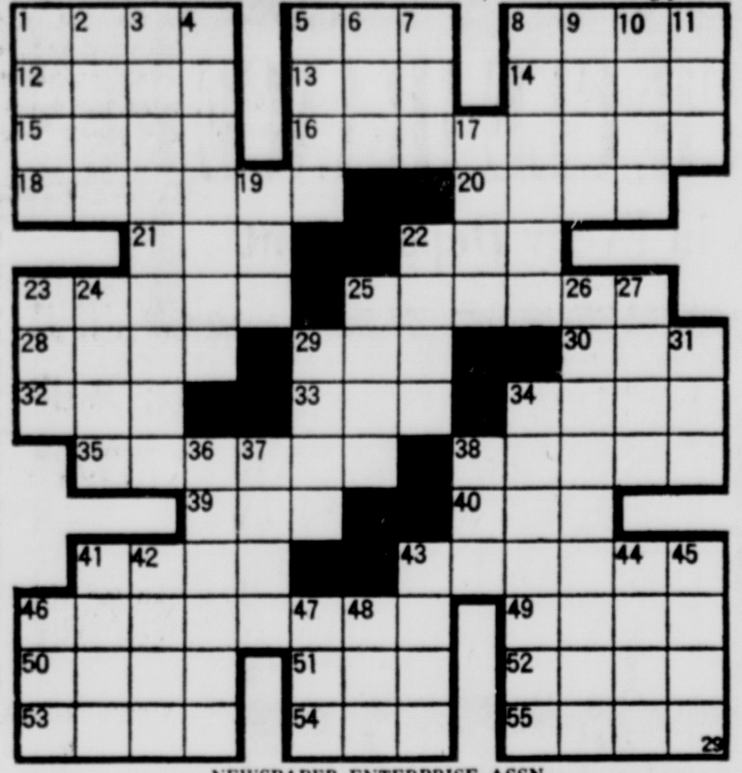
ACROSS  
1 She got her man with a nail (Bib.)  
5 Lady who listened to a snake (Bib.)  
8 Helen of —  
12 Shield bearing  
13 Rodent  
14 Reue  
15 Complacent  
16 Miss Borgia, who knew her poisons  
18 Get free from  
20 Mist  
21 Follow  
22 Encountered  
23 Witch of — (Bib.)  
25 Failure  
26 Bellow  
29 Kipling character  
30 Thrash (slang)  
32 Consume  
33 Malt drink  
34 Jealous wife of Zeus (Greek)

DOWN  
35 Queen of Hell (Machbeth)  
36 Large deer  
39 Chemical suffix  
40 High mountain  
41 Idiotic  
42 Lances  
43 Yellow flower  
49 Siouan Indian  
50 Winglike parts  
51 Candlenut tree  
52 Constellation  
53 Form of "to be"  
54 Young dog  
55 Chinese money of account

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
11 Affirmative vote  
17 American  
19 Through  
22 Imitate  
23 Before  
24 Skipper of the Ark (Bib.)  
25 Rasp  
26 Siren of the Nile  
27 Rowing tools  
29 Petruchio's "shrew" (Shakespeare)  
31 Actress

DOWN  
32 Take final putt (2 words)  
33 Singing voice  
34 Chart  
41 Valley (poet.)  
42 From a distance  
43 Blow with open hand  
44 Feminine name  
45 Aquatic mammal  
46 Crowlike bird  
47 Dip into water  
48 Hawaiian baking pit



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### County Post

#### Select Brooklyn Man Director of Action Committee

Douglas S. Meyers Jr., president of the Ulster County Community Action Committee announced today the appointment of Stanley Leyden of Brooklyn, as the new executive director effective April 3. Leyden replaces Charles W. Jorgensen who resigned in February to assume a similar position in Syracuse.

Leyden, 39, is married and has three children. His wife is the former Annette Barabach. After graduation from Harvard University in 1948 Leyden went on to take a law degree from Fordham University in 1957. He was co-editor of a book on legal procedures CPLR Forms and Guidance for Lawyers and is a member of the New York Bar Association.

Until his move to Ulster County Leyden was director of the Children's Museum Rehabilitation District, field office of the New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board. In this capacity he directed a program designed to assure social and physical improvements in a 61 block area in the Crown Heights and Bedford-Stuyvesant Poverty Areas of Brooklyn, containing about 36,000 people.

Previous to this assignment Leyden was engaged in the private practice of law. Through extensive volunteer service he became interested in community problems to such an extent that he began to devote the major portion of his energies to community organization and community development. What originally was a voluntary avocation became his professional occupation. In this work he gained valuable

#### State Socialists To Meet Sunday

The Henry Hudson Hotel at 353 West 57 Street in Manhattan will be the host to the annual New York State Convention of the Socialist Labor Party on Sunday.

There will also be an SLP Banquet the preceding evening at the same hotel.

Among the delegates from upstate New York who will be present at the Socialist Labor Party Convention will be an Ulster County resident — Nathan Pressman of Ellenville.

Pressman is an active member in the Socialist Labor Party who distributes leaflets and whose letters to the editor appear in newspapers throughout the country.

The Sunday, March 12 edition of the Cleveland Plain Dealer in Ohio, ran a letter from him. A leading paper in Japan, the Asahi Evening News, also recently published a Socialist Labor Party letter from him.

Doris Ballantyne, State Secretary, will give a report to the convention dealing with Socialist Labor Party activities in this state during 1966.

Representing the national organization of the Socialist Labor Party at the convention will be Nathan Karp of New Jersey.

experience in dealing with the problems of housing, unemployment, job training and development and health and education needs in depressed areas and worked closely with anti-poverty units attempting to improve the lot of the residents in these communities.

Under his leadership, Meyers said, the Ulster County Community Action Committee looks forward to continued and increased efforts to combat poverty in Ulster County.

## Pummel Port City Area Anew

SAIGON (AP) — American carrier planes hurled three raids near the major port of Haiphong Tuesday in the second day of heavy strikes against North Vietnam.

The closest target to the Communists' chief port was a subv point in the Red River delta 12 miles above the city. All-weather jets from the 7th Fleet also hit two other barge and supply points close by.

**Heaviest in Month**  
Air Force and Navy pilots flew 124 missions against North Vietnam. With Monday's strikes, it was the heaviest 48-hour pounding in almost a month.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Kv paid tribute to the Navy fliers today with a flight to the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise, where he watched strikes take off and decorated three score American fliers. Some had just returned from North Vietnam and some were about to take off.

Flying from bases in Thailand and South Vietnam and from the carriers Enterprise, Hancock and Kitty Hawk, U.S. pilots raked supply lines from the Haiphong area south to the 17th Parallel Tuesday. The weather appeared to be breaking after months of fog and rain, but overcasts still prevented bomb damage assessment, and many raids were directed with radar.

Although the U.S. military command does not reveal the number of planes in each mission, the armada over North Vietnam Tuesday numbered close to 400 warplanes.

There was no announcement of any planes lost over the North, but in South Vietnam a Communist ground gunner shot down an American C47 Dragon ship 20 miles southeast of Da Nang, killing seven crewmen.

Accompanying Premier Kv to the Enterprise was Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland. The trio evidently was planned to emphasize the support of Kv and Westmoreland

for the bombing of the North, which both have said they consider vital to lessen infiltration of men and supplies into the South.

### Ground Lull Continues

A lull in the ground fighting continued but U.S. troops were making big sweeps throughout the country and reported significant finds in the bluest — Operation Junction City, near the Cambodian border west of Saigon.

Troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade uncovered two big base camp areas in the jungle of Communist War Zone C. The ground bunkers and the other hid an underground warehouse with a store of supplies which could not be sorted out immediately because of scattered fighting above ground.

In the skirmishes, two U.S. soldiers were killed and 15 wounded.

Although ground fighting was light, U.S. spokesmen reported a rash of terrorist acts and said that last week Viet Cong terrorists killed 56 Vietnamese civilians, mostly village officials and local government employees.

## Doyle Renamed To SLA Position

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller today reappointed Robert E. Doyle of Schenectady to the State Liquor Authority for a term ending April 12, 1972.

Doyle, a former confidential aide to the late Assembly Speaker Oswald M. Heck, was appointed a deputy commissioner of the authority in 1959 and named a commissioner in 1960.

**Uniform Milk Price**  
NEW YORK (AP) — If two-thirds of the dairy farmers in the Massachusetts-Rhode Island, New York-New Jersey and Connecticut areas approve, a procedure will be organized to give them all uniform prices for Class I fluid milk throughout the year.

The U.S. Agriculture Department announced Tuesday it would approve the payment plan if the farmers wanted it.

The year-long price for milk in each of the market areas would be set, under the plan, at the level in effect now.

Production of milk goes up in the spring. Under the plan, processors would hold back part of the milk payments to farmers in the spring and return it to them with interest in the fall and winter when production goes down.

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What is?  
Trying to describe the beautiful new packages for our A&P Frozen Baked Foods.  
You'll just have to see them to appreciate our problem.

This we can tell you:  
Delicious as they look, they taste even more delicious.

What are the products like? Well...  
There's an Apple Strudel so tender and flaky, the most accomplished German baker would be jealous.

There are Devil's Food Cakes you'll say only angels could bake... the taste is that heavenly.

There are All Butter Coffee Cakes and Pound Cake as delicious as their names sound.

We could go on and on. But why tease you any more?  
Know what your biggest problem is going to be?  
Which one to buy first.  
Here's a suggestion.  
Buy them all.

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### A&P Frozen Bakery Products!

**A&P BRAND FROZEN**  
**DANISH COFFEE CAKE** 12 1/2 oz. pkg. **75c**  
Come See Our Complete Line of Quality Frozen Bakery

**CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE** 11 oz. pkg. **75c**  
**CREAM CHEESE CAKE** 1 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **75c**  
**GERMAN CHOCOLATE** 12 oz. cake **65c**

### Delightful Frozen Foods!

**A&P Frozen Florida ORANGE JUICE**  
NEW LOW PRICE! "The Real Thing" 4 6 oz. cans **49c** 2 12 oz. cans **47c**

CAP'n JOHN'S (1 lb. pkg. 49c) **FISH STICKS** 2 10 oz. pkgs. **65c** **A&P GRADE A STRAWBERRIES** 10 oz. pkg. **29c**

### Oven-Fresh Baked Foods!

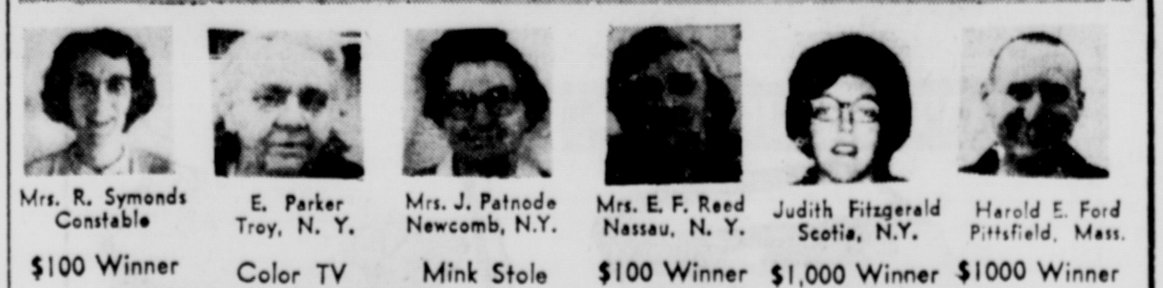
**FRUIT PIES** A DELICIOUS NEW SNACK by JANE PARKER 2 4 oz. pkgs. **25c**

**A&P HAS EVERYTHING: REAL VALUES AND...**

**Valuable PLAID STAMPS**

Instant Coffee <b>Maxwell House</b> 6 oz. jar <b>88c</b>	Cold Water <b>ALL</b> qt. bot. <b>75c</b>	Advanced <b>ALL</b> 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. <b>41c</b>
Waldorf <b>Bathroom Tissue</b> pkg. of 4 rolls <b>34c</b>	<b>LUX LIQUID</b> 12 oz. bot. <b>33c</b>	Bathroom Tissue <b>SOFT WEVE</b> 2 pkg. of 24c

**DOWN-TO-EARTH LOW PRICES... PLAID STAMPS AND YOU CAN WIN UP TO \$1,000! ALL NEW 3 of a KIND! SIMPLE TO PLAY! EASY TO WIN! NO OBLIGATIONS! HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF HUNDREDS OF WINNERS!**



### "Super-Right" Meats!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY... CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS  
**PORK LOIN ROASTS**

7-Rib Portion LB. <b>37c</b>	At A&P a Rib End Contains Full Seven Ribs - Not Just 4 or 5	Loin Portion LB. <b>47c</b>
Full Rib Half LB. <b>47c</b>	No Center Chops Removed From A&P's Half Loin	Full Loin Half LB. <b>57c</b>

**PORK CHOPS** SUPER-RIGHT SLICED GENUINE SPRING-NEW ZEALAND QUARTER LOIN lb. **59c**  
**LEGS OF LAMB** lb. **55c**  
U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED Quarters Breast or Leg lb. **37c**  
U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED (cut up lb. 37c)  
**WHOLE FOWL** lb. **33c**  
SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS SHOULDER  
**Cross Rib Roast** lb. **89c**  
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY PORK SHOULDER  
**FRESH PICNICS** None Priced Higher lb. **39c**  
SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. **77c**  
ALLGOOD  
**SLICED BACON** 1 lb. pkg. **69c**  
FRIED - HEAT 'N SERVE  
**SCALLOPS** lb. **99c**

### Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

YOUNG TENDER GREEN  
**ASPARAGUS** LB. **29c**  
JUICY FLORIDA **ORANGES** (doz. 34c) **3 DOZ. \$1**  
RIPE FLAVORFUL **EMPEROR GRAPES** LB. **25c**  
WESTERN TENDER FRESH **ICEBERG LETTUCE** LARGE HEAD **25c**

ANN PAGE ELBOW **MACARONI** 2 LB. PKG. **39c**

LORD MOTTS **Stewed Tomatoes** 2 15 OZ. CANS **39c**

ANN PAGE REGULAR or THIN **SPAGHETTI** 3 lb. pkg. **59c**  
A&P GRADE A **Pineapple Juice** 4 1 qt. cans **99c**  
FIRESIDE CRACKERS **Honey Grahams** 1 lb. pkg. **29c**

NEW! FROM A&P **Instant Breakfast** of 6 Serv. **59c**  
MARVEL ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE MILK** 1/2 gal. pkg. **59c**  
Ocean Spray **Cranberry Cocktail** Bot. **49c**

**FABRIC SOFTENER** BONNIE FLUFF 1/2 GAL. BOT. **49c**  
**SMOOTH WHIP** A&P BRAND DESSERT TOPPING 4 OZ. PKG. **29c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN., WHERE OPEN, APRIL 2nd

Birds Frozen SQUASH or TURNIP 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. <b>39c</b>	Maxwell House <b>COFFEE</b> regular or drip grind 2 lb. can <b>\$1.58</b>	Heinz <b>KETCHUP</b> 3 1 pt. 4 oz. bots. <b>\$1.00</b>
Borden's <b>Cream Cheese</b> 8 oz. pkg. <b>32c</b>	Educator <b>CRAX</b> Crackers 12 oz. pkg. <b>33c</b>	Baby Cereal by <b>GERBERS</b> 2 8 oz. pkgs. <b>39c</b>
Margarine <b>SOFT PARKAY</b> 1 lb. pkg. <b>32c</b>	Heinz <b>CHILI SAUCE</b> 12 oz. bot. <b>37c</b>	Ragu <b>Spaghetti Sauce</b> 15 1/2 oz. 32 oz. <b>43c</b> <b>75c</b>

## Let sleeping mites die.

While they're slumbering in your orchard cover them with a blanket of Ethion-Oil.  
They won't recover from that.  
Just one application rids your orchard of mites, aphids and scales until late June.  
More good news, Ethion-Oil is easy to use. Comes already formulated.  
Get after those dormant pests now. While you're least busy. And they're most susceptible to sleeping. Forever.

### Ethion-Oil



FAIRFIELD CHEMICALS, NIAGARA CHEMICAL DIVISION, MIDDLEPORT, N. Y.





**LARGEST SETTLEMENT** ever awarded by an American court to a living individual went to James Doolan, 28, recently, for personal injuries received as a laborer on a construction job in Chicago. Doolan, a quadriplegic was awarded \$696,000 after his neck was fractured and his spinal cord damaged in a construction accident. Settlement was paid by B. R. Abbot Construction Co., general contractor for the job, and Case Foundation Co. Doolan's employer. Congratulating him is Circuit Court Judge P. A. Sorrentino, left, while Doolan's wife looks on.

## Dear Abby . . .

### She's Dancing with a 1-Piece Band

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is practically perfect. I mean, he really QUALIFIES! But he has one habit that drives me out of my mind. When we dance he sings along with the music. If he doesn't know the lyrics, he hums. It wouldn't be so bad if he could carry a tune, but I swear he's tone deaf. Moreover, he puts his head next to mine and my whole skull vibrates while he sings.

If I move my head away, he moves closer. I can't escape him. Don't tell me to quit going to dances with him because he'll ask someone else, and I don't want to lose him.

ELLEN

DEAR ELLEN: Borrow one of those "horse collars" from a friend who has already collected on her whiplash injury, and wear it while dancing with your thrush. That will keep his head away from yours. And if you're able to keep up a running conversation he won't have time to sing.

DEAR ABBY: How can I tactfully handle a neighbor who asks my 10-year-old daughter questions that are none of her business? She has asked, "Where did your parents go last Saturday night when you had a sitter?"

Also, "Your mother has a new coat. Did your daddy strike an oil well?" She asked, "Are your folks invited to the Anderson wedding?" I never see this neighbor, as she is employed. I don't want to make a special trip to her home. Would it be proper for me to approach her 10-year-old daughter who plays with mine, and in a subtle way tell her I'd appreciate it if her mother didn't ask my child so many personal questions?

NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Don't send any "subtle" messages via a 10-year-old. Instruct YOUR

child to tell the inquiring neighbor respectfully, but emphatically, that if she wants to know anything about Mother's "invitations" or Daddy's oil wells, she should ask THEM.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived in the United States for five years now and have many American friends. Whenever my husband and I are invited to someone's home for dinner, I always take a small gift as a token of appreciation, which is a custom of the "old country."

These same friends who come to us for dinner time after time, come empty-handed. Please understand, I do not NEED the little presents they might bring, but I should think that after having received so many from me on similar occasions, they might have learned and reciprocated.

Don't Americans do this? Or am I the one who is wrong?

O. O.

DEAR O. O.: I think your "old country" custom is charming and would like to see it become part of OUR culture. But Americans are no less friendly or thoughtful because their traditions are not yours. So don't be misled.

CONFIDENTIAL TO W. W. F.: If you have time to sit around and look for four-leaf clovers, you need more than luck.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

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## Rochester Town Planners Hear Guest Speakers

Members of the newly appointed zoning commission of 15 and the citizens advisory committee of 21 in the Town of Rochester attended a recent meeting with town officials.

The importance, purpose and laws of planning and zoning were discussed. Guest speaker was Thomas R. Trainer, senior building construction engineer of the New York State Building Codes Bureau. John W. Scribano, Rochester planning board chairman, presided at the meeting and town Supervisor Franklin S. Kelder welcomed the new officials and thanked them for their interest in the community.

**Cites Local Responsibility**  
Trainer spoke on building codes and their relationship to zoning. He noted building codes like zoning codes are not restrictive—what is cannot be changed. The adoption and enforcement of a code is strictly a local responsibility, he said.

Scribano said the two particular duties of the planning board are the preparation and development of a comprehensive plan for the entire area of the town and the approval of plats for new subdivisions. The prime purpose of zoning is the preservation or development of good neighborhoods, the protection of residential, business and industrial areas and farming, and the preservation and protection of natural scenic beauty, said Scribano.

**Lists Advisory Duties**  
"In answer to a question from the floor on what the advisory board was to do, Scribano said that it was to act as liaison between the Zoning Commission and the people in their respective neighborhoods, since the members of this Advisory Board

had been appointed from different geographical localities and represented various interests.

He said, "It is hoped that every person in the community through a member of the advisory board, will be enabled to advise the zoning commission and can be kept informed on what is taking place in their area. It is up to all of the citizens of the community to think now of what type of a com-

munity they desire their children and grandchildren to live in.

In final essence, it is up to all of the citizens of the community to decide what they want in the future for their community. With such support we can move ahead in the right direction, with the right decisions—or what we hope will be the right decisions. This is a responsibility which must be shared by all of us."

## Chief Murphy Warns Careless Car Owners

Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, in announcing local cooperation with the National Automobile Theft Prevention Campaign, today advised car owners, not to be "car-less because you're careless."

Motorists, he said, "contribute to the growing auto theft problem by leaving their cars unlocked or leaving keys in ignitions. Statistics show that of the more than 500,000 autos stolen last year, 80 per cent were found to be unlocked."

He noted that teenagers are responsible for 66 per cent of all auto thefts. A first theft often leads to others and to more serious crimes.

The chief cautioned against leaving registrations in glove compartments and cited these registrations of the Automobile Club of New York: Remove keys from ignition, roll up and secure all windows, lock all packages in the trunk, lock the car doors, and insist on a claim check from a parking lot.

## SORRY

To you who we had to turn away because of our limited facilities, we are sorry. We sincerely hope that any other endeavor you tried has helped you.

Because of the great demand for qualified computer programmer training, we have opened up some special classes; therefore, we do have some classes available.

If your goals—better job, brighter future, greater security—seem difficult to obtain, contact us if you have the following qualifications:

a high school graduate or hold a G.E.D. between the ages of 17 and 45 not looking for short cuts.

No special math background is needed. For sample test and more information write to Cybernetics Institute, Inc. Department K-52 1843 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205, giving name, address, and telephone number.

## Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

In the Wednesday, Kingston Daily Freeman, of March 22, 1967 on page 33 there is a write-up on Gerald Gerber, now a well known voice teacher, who has studios at 250 West 85th Street, New York City. He has been written up in Backstage magazine in which they explain that as a prisoner of war during World War II he was in the famed Stalag 17, and there taught singing to fellow G.I.s. He was later to be in a Paramount Studio Movie of Stalag 17.

Jerry Gerber as we knew him, is another of our talented boys from Broadway East, or the 6th Ward. He also appeared for a time over WKNY as a singer and for the beginning weeks he asked me to play the piano for him. I will say, he was a perfectionist, and I had to practice hours to suit him. We had as I remember a 15-minute program, he would sing two songs, I would do a piano solo and then he would sing again. No matter how I practiced several hours daily with him and by myself, there would always be one note I might have played wrong, and he always knew it and would take me to task about it. I am sure he is a dedicated teacher and now works with actors and students, and I hope they appreciate his instructions. I know I profited from them. From then I went on to do my own show of Sophia and Joshua, a comedy program, which ran on WKNY for four years, tied in with local events and history.

Jerry is the brother of Mrs. Evelyn Gerber-Feinberg of Wilson Avenue, a teacher. From time to time I have heard from Evelyn about Jerry's appearances in operas and other engagements.

I have the Kingston Jewish Commentator of June 25, 1944 in which Sadie H. Lutzin, a teacher in our public schools wrote

about Jerry Gerber being a prisoner in Germany after being reported missing in action. The late Mace Gerber, brother of Jerry, was a classmate of Major Gen. Anderson. Miss Lutzin writes and word was received from Gen. Anderson by Mace Gerber at the time reading in part: I have checked into circumstances surrounding the event and have found that your brother's ship was attacked by enemy fighters over the target and shortly thereafter their plane was seen to burst into flames between No. 1 and No. 2 engines. Almost immediately after the attack, the plane went into a steep dive which could mean one of two things: Either the pilot had been hit or he was diving the airplane in an effort to smother the fire. One chute was seen to have opened and it is believed to have come from the rear compartment of the plane, just after which the plane was seen to explode in mid-air.

Gen. Anderson further wrote: The one parachutist may have been your brother, although there is no way of telling. Also, it is very possible that others were able to parachute to safety after the aircraft had gotten beyond the sight of other members of the formation. May I take this opportunity to extend to you and the family of Staff Sergeant Gerber, my deepest heartfelt sympathy. Your brother and the other men who make up the combat crews of the Eighth Air Force, are to be commended for the outstanding work they are doing...my very best regards to you and my many friends in Kingston." Gen. Anderson concludes.

From time to time Gerald Gerber visited Kingston, when his family still lived on Meadow Street, he would stop in to talk about old times. He was a quiet, artistic person, and as I remember a good violinist and a hard worker.

## Bridge

### Lightner Cue Defeats Slam

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Look at the bidding of today's hand. You may wonder about West's raise to two hearts and North's jump to four spades. You will probably decide that West and North just liked to bid. You will agree with East's bid of five and six hearts and will feel that South was quite conservative when he only bid five spades and was fully justified in going on to six.

You will wonder about East's double of six spades and West's diamond lead that gives East the ruff to beat the contract. Is West clairvoyant or do East and West have signals.

The answer is that East and West were using a standard convention that has been in use more than 30 years.

This convention is the Lightner slam double named after its inventor, Theodore A. Lightner of New York. The theory is that there are many times when you want your partner to make an unusual lead against an opponent's slam bid and few times when you expect to beat the slam on simple defense. Hence, the Lightner convention is that when your opponents have bid a slam that they obviously expect to make, a double calls for an unusual lead.

In this case the unusual lead is

### Hurley LL Slates Tryouts Saturday

Hurley Little League baseball tryouts for 9 and 10 year old boys will be held Saturday, April 1 and tryouts for 11-12 year olds are set Saturday, April 8. Tryouts start each day at 1 p. m. at the field behind the Hurley Reformed Church in Hurley.

Any eligible boys who were unable to register on previous dates may do so April 1 at the Hurley Library from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

<b>NORTH (D)</b>		<b>29</b>	
♠ A Q 9 5			
♥ J			
♦ A J 10 7 6 5			
♣ 7 6			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>		
♠ 10	♠ 7 6		
♥ 10 9 8 7 3	♥ A K Q 6 5 4		
♦ 9 8 4 3	♦ Void		
♣ K J 10	♣ Q 8 5 3 2		
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ K J 8 4 3 2			
♥ 2			
♦ K Q 2			
♣ A 9 4			
<b>North-South vulnerable</b>			
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b> <b>South</b>	
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♥	4 ♠	5 ♥	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	6 ♥	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		
<b>Opening lead—♦ 3</b>			

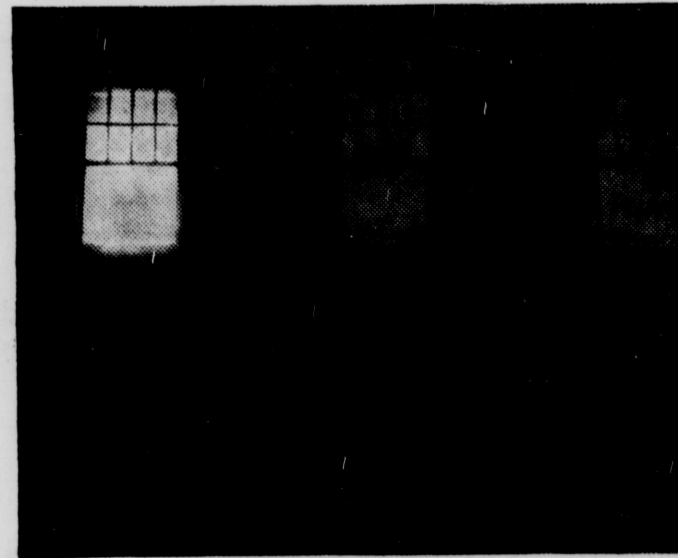
clearly a diamond. A club lead would also be unusual but East could have invited a club by bidding clubs at some stage. Therefore West knows that his partner can take the first diamond trick. He leads the diamond. East ruffs and lays down the ace of hearts.

This particular slam double was rather dangerous. East was sure of the first trick but he had to worry about his heart trick. North and South did not have many hearts between them. However, East wanted a profit and he decided that if either opponent was void of hearts they might have gone to a grand slam.

### Healing Partners

NEW YORK (AP) — Religion and medicine are complementary arms of healing, says Dr. William Donald Sharpe of New Jersey's College of Medicine. In a new Appleton-Century book, "Medicine and the Ministry," he writes: "As the two agents most helpful to people in trouble, doctors and ministers should understand each other better."

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Reg. 179.95 Decorator Sofa Mediterranean Styling, loose pillow backs <b>\$138<sup>96</sup></b>	Reg. 99.95 Air Conditioners 4000 BTU famous make <b>\$68</b>	Values to 19.95 Headboards Odd twin size, plastic upholstered, hollywood style samples <b>\$4<sup>96</sup></b>	Values to 29.95 Full Size Beds From expensive suites. Maple or walnut finish <b>\$14<sup>87</sup></b>
Reg. 179.95 Wide Arm Sofa Loose bolsters on arm & back Modern styling <b>\$127<sup>46</sup></b>	Reg. 39.95 Swivel Rocker Turns All Around <b>\$24</b>	Reg. 79.95 Recliner Nylon and vinyl upholstery <b>\$39<sup>94</sup></b>	Reg. 369.95 4 Pc. Bedroom French provincial custom quality <b>\$277</b>
Reg. 199.95 Traditional Sofa Pillow-back, skirted T-cushion <b>\$148</b>	Values to 29.95 Table Lamps All sizes, styles, colors <b>4.88 - 7.88 - 11.88</b>	Values to 29.95 Dining Room Chairs Walnut or maple finish. Floor samples <b>\$8<sup>86</sup></b>	Reg. 139.95 4 Pc. Bedroom Double dresser, mirror, chest & bookcase bed <b>\$98</b>
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# Soviets Study World Communist Session

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Communism claims history is on its side. But time is a double-edged sword, and it is taking its toll in the Red hierarchy—just one of many problems besetting world communism today. This is the second of three analytical articles on the state of Communist affairs.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The Soviet Communist party is cautiously probing possibilities for a new world Communist meeting whose purpose would be to examine all the ailments besetting the movement.

The likely time would be in November, when Moscow marks the 50th anniversary of seizure by the Bolsheviks of the government.

## Hint at Crisis

The proposal for a meeting comes from Neues Deutschland, the party paper in East Germany which, in a backhanded way, acknowledged an atmosphere of crisis.

"On the whole," it said, "the international Communist movement has made further progress. The lowest ebb as a result of the differences of opinion begun by the Mao group has been overcome. The struggle for cohesion and unity is spreading throughout the movement. The overwhelming majority of fraternal parties now believe that favorable prerequisites exist for

a new discussion among Communist and workers parties."

Translated from Communist language, that means Moscow wants a world meeting to deal with the problem of China and Mao Tse-tung. The Kremlin has had about as much as it can take of Peking's accusations, insults and interference.

## China Is Thorn

The China phenomenon has contributed much to communism's woes. It has caused splits and splinters in parties around the world. But there is more to communism's troubles than the Chinese.

One important factor is that in advanced countries, Communist leadership is growing old. For 50 years the Communists have plotted for power in those nations. Today they seem farther away from it than ever.

One reason, many Western Communists seem to feel, is in Moscow. The demand from Moscow under Stalin for total obedience to all Kremlin flims, floss and whims did much to make parties abroad "today there is a growing tendency among them toward independence of action."

Moscow has a word for that sort of thing, "Opportunism." It means deviating from the line for the sake of improving one's own fortunes.

How have the Communists been doing in advanced countries? Not well.

At first glance, the French

Communists would appear to be making gains. They express elation with the recent legislative elections.

In terms of votes, the Communists gained a million over the 1962 French elections. The

number of Communist deputies elected rose from 41 to 73. In the first years of President Charles de Gaulle's power, card-carrying Communists dropped by 30,000 but then began increasing again. Today the party claims 20,000

more members than it had before De Gaulle took over in 1958. But the claim of 425,000 members seems exaggerated. There is another side to the coin. In order to make these gains, the party had to sacrifice

cherished tenets, make compromises with non-Communist parties of the left. To gain a look of respectability the party had to criticize Moscow for such things as failing Soviet writers for expressing their views.

The gains the party made may prove to be temporary. When De Gaulle leaves the scene, the leftist alliance can fall apart, since all parties in it compete for the same votes.

Italy's party of 1,350,000 is regarded as maverick. It, too, seeks alliances, not only with the left, but with the center, including Catholics. It has become respectful of the Vatican's influence. Italian party leaders espouse the idea of "polycentrism," meaning that Moscow is not the only source of authority in the movement. Italy's party often talks at Soviet initiatives. It is as if the leaders feel their only hope for future power is in being less, rather than more Communist.

In the rest of Western Europe, Communist parties, though noisy, are tiny and ineffectual. All are plagued by splinter movements generated by the Moscow-Peking feud.

## Sliding Downhill

Communists in West Germany, Austria, the Netherlands, Britain and Scandinavia are

sliding downhill as a result of difficulties with tired dogma, tired old leaders and scanty finances. The Belgian party is hopelessly split.

In the United States, the Communist party ni— its hopes on the appearance of widespread ferment over Vietnam and civil rights.

"Our party is the main force in the U. S. leftist movement and the most influential party among leftist groups and youth," wrote its leader, Gus Hall, in Pravda the Communist party paper late last year.

That points to Communist hopes and ambitions in the United States, but has little to do with reality in terms of Red strength. Communists in the United States remain a puny force, often scorned by Moscow itself. And, small as it is, the party is plagued by the same process of splintering which bogged Communists everywhere in the wake of the Soviet-Chinese rift.

NEXT: The Castro lament.

## Business Mirror Reflections

### Holdouts of Higher Loan Interest Rates Succumb

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The drop in interest rates grows broader and, as the year wears on, will become noticeable in lower charges for small loans.

The latest activity is the final acceptance in the banking community of a 5½ per cent prime interest rate after a two-month tug of war. Banks that held out for a higher rate have, reluctantly, succumbed.

## Pressure Direction

The pressure for lower rates is coming from several directions: as the avowed policy of the Johnson administration, as the obvious policy of the Federal Reserve, as a dictate of the slowing business expansion.

For a while some analysts believed that the balance of payments problem would keep domestic interest rates from sinking. Higher rates in Europe, they said, would drain dollars abroad.

Now rates are falling also in several foreign nations, and the United States, Britain, Italy, West Germany and France are vied to work for easier borrowing costs. This threat to the balance of payments is lessening.

The greatest resistance to lower rates came from some commercial bankers.

## Dispute Arose

Ordinarily when a rate is reduced by a large bank, as it was Jan. 26 by the Chase Manhattan, other banks quickly fall into line. A consensus did not develop this time. Instead a heated dispute arose.

The split in rates amounted to only ¼ per cent, the difference between 5¼ per cent that most banks held to until this week and 5½ per cent, the rate fixed by Chase for its most credit-worthy customers.

Small as this difference seemed to be it represented a basic dispute about the econ-

omy. Most banks felt the demand for loans dictated a 5¼ per cent or a 6 per cent interest charge.

Chastizing of Chase became commonplace. Whereas in most disputes bankers assume an icy but restrained disdain for opponents, the scorn here was heated and unreserved.

The main charge was that demand for loans did not call for a lowering of rates. Chase's move was premature, bankers said. It was politics, some others said—an attempt to court favor with the Johnson administration.

## Rift Unravels

Gradually, however, the arguments against lowering the rate began to unravel. Business conditions continued to slow and the Fed pursued its easier money policy. More and more banks fell to 5½ per cent.

## Boating Safety Course Date Set

New York state's new young Boatman's Safety Course will be taught in Saugerties beginning April 3 at the Main Street elementary school. Sessions will be held every Monday night starting at 7 p. m.

Youngsters wishing to take the course may enroll at the school or on the night at the beginning of the course.

The course, sponsored by the Conservation Department's Division of Motor Boats, will be taught locally by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Youngsters may qualify for their safety certificate by taking the course and passing the examinations given at the end of the course.

The course consists of four basic units and is designed to be taught in one-half hour sessions. All course material will be furnished free to both the youngsters taking the course and the instructors.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 29, the 88th day of 1967. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the atomic spies, were found guilty of conspiracy to commit sabotage against the United States and were sentenced to death.

On this date:

In 1790, John Tyler, the 10th American president, was born.

In 1867, Canada created a dominion under the Act of Confederation.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch was named generalissimo of the Allied armies in France.

In 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended.

In 1943, nationwide rationing of meat in the United States began.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell proposed to congressional leaders of both parties a constitutional amendment to cover the situation in the event of a president's inability to serve. It would provide that the president could delegate his powers to the vice president by declaring in writing his inability to serve.

Five years ago — The United Nations outer space committee ended a 10-day meeting in New York after organizing a technical and scientific subcommittee and a legal subcommittee to begin work in Geneva in May.

One year ago — The Soviet Communist party called for better relations between the Kremlin and Washington and the Kremlin and Peking.

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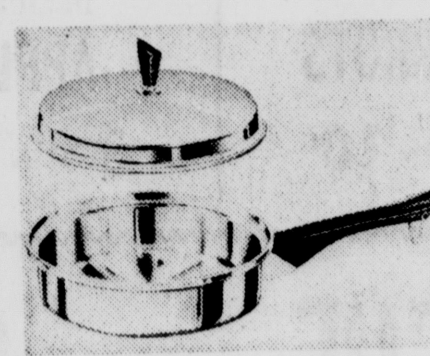
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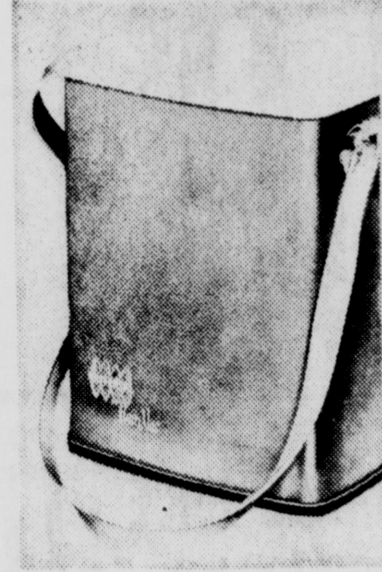
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The Case of the Satchel

# Deny LBJ Not Advised About 'Hitting Back'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Defense Department denies statements in William Manchester's book that President Johnson had not been advised on procedures for ordering nuclear retaliation in the event of an attack following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Security officials in the Kennedy administration also denied that Johnson had not been briefed. The U.S. atomic attack code was carried in a football-shaped satchel that was in the presidential limousine, which took Johnson and the body of Kennedy back to Washington from Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

Kennedy officials said that at the late president's insistence Johnson had been familiarized thoroughly on the contents of the satchel.

Manchester says in the book, "The Death of a President," "The difficulty was that Johnson had no idea of what was in the bag. He knew that it existed but he hadn't been briefed about the contents, and if the thunderbolt of all-out war struck that afternoon, the country's retaliatory arsenal could be sniped until he had been led through Taz Shepard's primers for the first time."

Capt. Tazewell Shepard was a military aide to President Kennedy.

Manchester also writes: "Had Russia attacked across the DEW line, the greatest military establishment in the history of the world might easily have been muscled during the 15 fateful minutes of warning time and perhaps even afterward, when second-strike capacity became a factor."

A spokesman for the Defense Department issued a statement Tuesday saying:

Aware of Procedures

"On that date, Lyndon Johnson, as vice president and as president, was fully aware of the procedures used to authorize the release of nuclear weapons in retaliation against attack on the United States."

Manchester also says there was a slowdown in commercial telephone service because of the great load of calls in the hours immediately following the assassination. He says phones in the White House and the Signal Corps had been paralyzed temporarily.

According to Manchester's account, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy roamed the streets in Washington, trying the phones of strangers, until he got through to then-Att. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to learn if their brother was dead.

Regarding the passages on



The federal government has taken a first step toward a uniform national highway safety program with 13 proposed standards submitted to the states for study and comment. Once a program has been agreed upon, each state must begin implementing it by Dec. 31, 1968, to continue receiving federal road construction grants in full. The proposed standards include:

- Mandatory vehicle inspection at least once yearly.
- Frequent driver re-examination.
- Central vehicle registration.
- Improvement of high-accident areas.
- Central traffic record system.
- Uniform traffic fine accounting and court procedures.
- Crash helmets for motorcycle operators.
- Uniform alcohol registrations, including making it illegal to drive with more than 1/10 of 1 per cent alcohol in a person's blood.
- Uniform traffic codes throughout a state consistent with other states.
- Statewide emergency medical service systems.
- Safety and modernization programs for street maintenance.
- Driver training for all high school students.

## Clinch 5th Spot U. S. Skaters May

VIENNA (AP) — "Barcelona, here I come."

The voice belted above the din of noisy American hockey players riding the bus back to the hotel after their last game of the 1967 World Hockey Championships.

They had just clobbered West Germany 8-3 and from the topics of conversation during the bus ride — sand, sun, bullfights, golf and other pleasures of life — it was plain they wanted to forget about icy hockey for awhile. The U.S. team, called by

Coach Murray Williamson the "skating wounded" because of a string of injuries, finished with a record of three wins, three losses and one tie.

Included among the victories was a stunning 4-3 upset over Sweden in the first game.

The Americans' final position in the group standings will be determined by today's match between Canada and Sweden. If Canada wins — and it is expected to — then the U.S. team will finish fourth ahead of Sweden. If not, fifth.

Fourth would be the best showing in a world champion-

## Flatbush Avenue Sears Issued Building Permit For Warehouse

Building Inspector George E. Radcliffe today reported issuing a permit for construction of a large structure in an area off Flatbush Avenue to house warehouse and customer service facilities.

It is to be built at an estimated cost of \$165,000 and will be near the Colony Liquor Distributors Inc. building, 132 Flatbush Avenue. It will be one story, of concrete block structure, and 120 by 215 feet.

The more bulky merchandise handled by Sears will be stored there, and the building will include office and repair service space.

It was noted today that the development site on which the warehouse is to be built has space for 10 to 12 similar buildings. The area has been acquired and mapped for development by a corporation known as the Route 9 Corp.

Plans for further business and industrial development of the area indicate more construction there in the near future.

The Customer Service Center in the Sears building will include facilities for repair of such items as televisions and household machines. The building will not have retail sales space.

In 1866, Christopher Latham Sholes demonstrated a machine that he had invented to print consecutive numbers on tickets and book pages.

ship since a third place in 1962 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Whether fourth or fifth, the Americans have qualified for next year's Olympic Games at Grenoble, France.

Russia clinched the title here for the fifth straight year and Soviet shooters occupied the top five places in the individual scoring race.

## Student Nurse Chosen as Miss Hope

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Dorothy Burrows, 20, a student nurse and daughter of a police chief, reigned today as Miss Hope, state representative of the American Cancer Society.

Miss Burrows, a senior in the School of Nursing at House of

the Good Samaritan Hospital in Watertown, was selected Tuesday night from among 15 student nurses from throughout the state.

She is the daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. Vernon Burrows of Alexandria Bay.

President and Mrs. Millard Fillmore started the first official White House library, the White House Historical Association notes. The Fillmores' first acquisitions: a dictionary, Bible and U.S. atlas.

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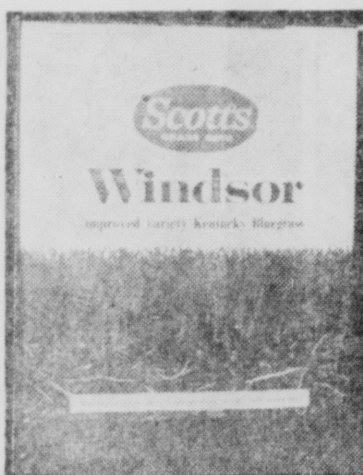
Mosey on down  
**See the Chevrolets**



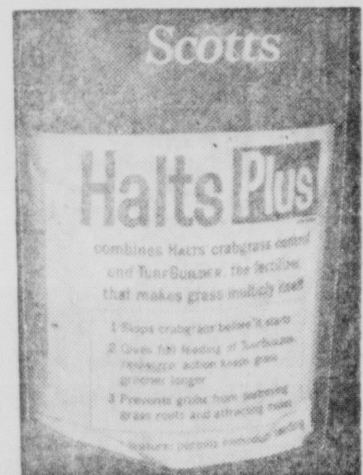
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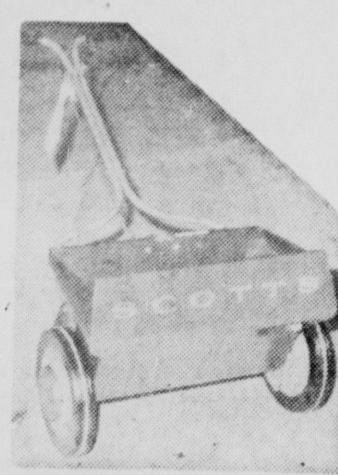
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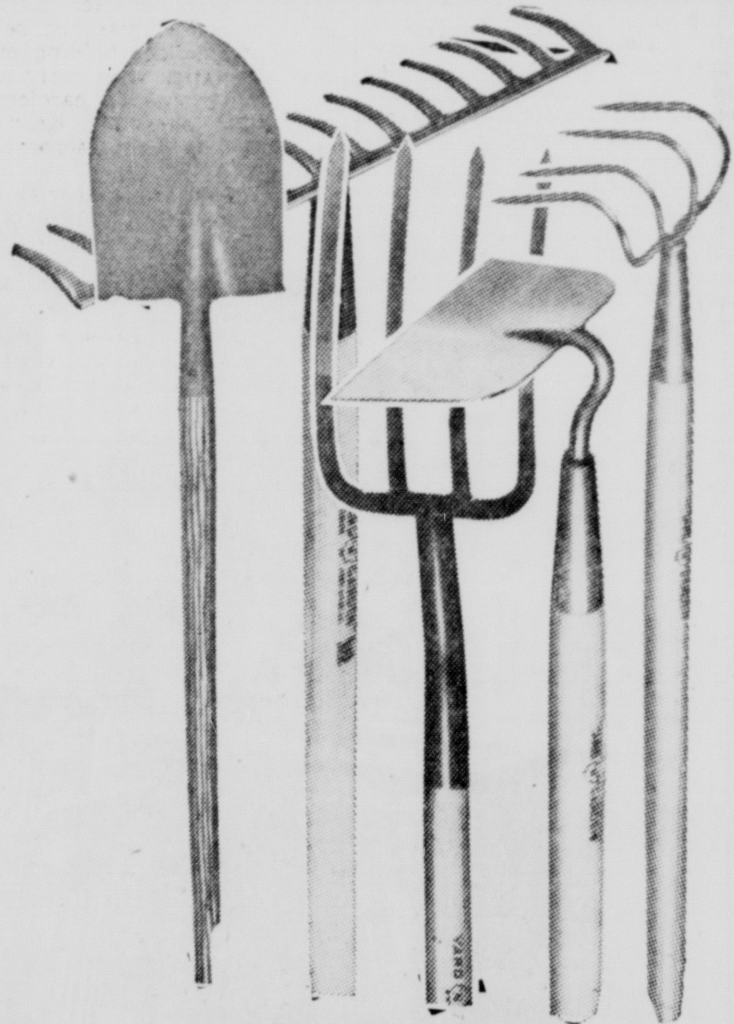
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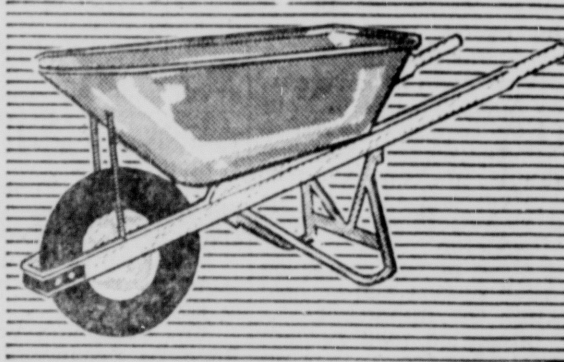
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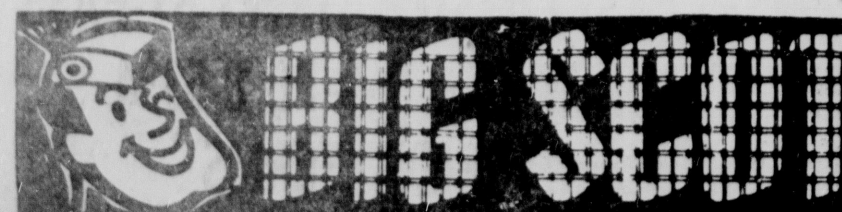
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**SHOW COMMITTEE FOR BARBERSHOP HARMONY**—An Evening of Harmony is scheduled 8 p. m. April 6 at Kingston High School by Kingston Chapter SPESQSA. Assisting with arrangements are (seated l-r) Donald Gunzelman, house chairman; Daniel F. Desmond, publicity; Robert Chieffo, general chairman and David

Bright staging; (standing) William McFadden, afterglow; Ronald Gibbons, music; George Kuep, tickets and Glen Smith, program and advertisements. Also active in the planning are Thomas Seche, chapter president and Lew Wallace, chairman of staging.

## Absence of Cello Production Slated For April 6, 7, 8

The tale of a humorously desperate masquerade that is an increasingly frequent phenomenon in American life, is chronicled in

Absence of a Cello, a comedy that will be presented by Ninety Miles Off Broadway at Duzine Elementary School April 6, 7 and 8 at 8:30 p. m.

The title refers to one of several conditions that a family of scholarly highbrows believe they

must meet so that the head of the family can get a badly needed, remunerative job with a big corporation that likes its executives to be conforming middlebrows.

The company's personnel man, when he comes to interview the job-seeker who is a distinguished scientist, declares: "We think of ourselves as hiring a man and his family," and the scientist and his wife scurry to assume the required appearance of complacent middlebrows.

The personnel man, Otis Clifton is played by Paul M. Assion of Gardiner. He works at the New Paltz Post Office. He had radio and television experience in the Air Force while stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base. He also belonged to the Harmon Playmakers and appeared in Bus Stop. This is his first role with Ninety Miles Off Broadway.

Cast as Marian Jellicoe, a research chemist and the scientist's widowed sister, who gets more emotionally entangled in the acted-out charade than the others, is Patricia Yeager. She played Ruth in Blithe Spirit, was co-director of Bus Stop, production manager for Portrait in Black, set designer for Never Too Late, Mrs. Pearce in Pygmalion, carried the lead in Thru the Carnival, and was past president of Ninety Miles Off Broadway. She has done programming and directing for community groups in such things as original skits and fashion shows. She can be heard on Monday, Wednesday and Friday with Mary Margaret McBride on WGHI.

## Bride-to-Be Is Feted at Luncheon

A bridal luncheon in honor of Miss Elsie Mohacs of Stone Ridge was given recently by her supervisor and co-workers of the medical and accounting departments of the Ulster County Welfare Department.

Miss Mohacs is to marry Vincent Masten of Long Island. Those attending the shower were Miss Rose Marie Feeney, Miss Helen Kelly, Mrs. Richard Kocsis, Miss Sharon Peterman, Mrs. Walter Sismilich, Mrs. Betty McKittrich, Mrs. Richard Lowe, Mrs. Lawrence Swingle, Miss Roseanne Hynes.

Also, Mrs. Eva L. Racicot, Miss Rosemarie Wojciechowski, Miss Margaret Neenan, Mrs. James Guerrieri, Mrs. Ernest Heppner, Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Miss Roberta Killian, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Grace Joy, Mrs. Lillian Gersch.

## Suppers

Maennerchor Auxiliary The ladies auxiliary of Kingston Maennerchor will hold a roast beef dinner on Sunday, April 2 at 1 p. m. at the Maennerchor Hall.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Successful Playwright Offers Prescription For Comedy; Three Plays Are on Broadway

By DOROTHY A. NAREL  
Woman's Page Editor

Already Midas-rich from royalties pouring in from THE ODD COUPLE, as well as three other current Broadway stage plays, Neil Simon has been informed by his agent that a film company purchased the Simon inspired musical SWEET CHARITY, starring Gwen Verdon. The price Universal Pictures Company paid is \$500,000.

Add that tidy sum to his income from BAREFOOT IN THE PARK and THE STAR SPANGLED GIRL, as well as the proceeds from the Broadway and touring companies of THE ODD COUPLE, and you can easily see how Simon is an authentic millionaire author.

How do his local relatives, aunts Gussie Warshaw, 171 Washington Avenue, and Mrs. Nathaniel Gross, 259 Washington Avenue, react to the news about their nephew?

"They say they would rather not talk about it. They say the shows don't need any publicity—they are already big hits."

"Anyway," Mrs. Warshaw added, "we are really ants on his wife's side."

The aunts are exceedingly proud of their nephew who is rated as America's most successful writer of comedy of this era.

And what about the author? What does he have to say about success. In answer to our questions he offers the following "prescription for comedy."

"The idea of a prescription for comedy is obviously ridiculous. What works for one playwright rarely works for another, and even the fact that a certain approach succeeded for a writer before does not mean that it will surely produce an amusing play for that same scribe a second time."

"The knowledge of this grisly reality gives a healthy insecurity, which I consider a great asset. Insecurity encourages a writer to be open to criticism by competent professionals; it allows him to face up to the need to revise or rewrite."

"Of course, verybody cheerily tells a playwright how to repair his script, and it takes cool courage and wondrous manners to endure the amateurs' well-meant advice."

"In Boston during the tryout of 'The Odd Couple,' I had been up till four o'clock in the morning rewriting the third act—for the fifth time. Exhausted, I finally fell asleep on my typewriter. A seven a. m. dentist from suburban Salem phoned to tell me how he would fix the third act. I thanked him and promised myself I would call him at five the next morning to tell him I would fix his bridge work."

"I happen to like rewriting, a good deal of which is often necessary after one sees how a scene actually plays on stage in rehearsal or tryout. Each chance to fix, polish and tighten is a glorious reprieve—something I never had in the urgent world of weekly television."

"I suppose the greatest problem the writer in the theatre has is to face 'those ferocious critics.' My problem is even greater. I write my own play. I place Walter Kerr of the New York Times just behind my right shoulder holding in his hand a big stick with rusty nails. If I get verbose or careless or stretch for jokes, Mr. Kerr lets me have it right across the knuckles."

"The jokes are a special hazard. In the first of 112 versions of my first play, 'Come Blow Your Horn,' the opening five minutes of the play were crammed with good jokes—in fact, some of the best I had ever written—and the scene was terrible. The audience, knowing nothing of the characters or the situation, could not have cared less."

"Now I know enough to start with the characters. Where do they come from? In the case of 'The Odd Couple,' from a party I attended in California. All the men there were divorced, all their dates were their new girlfriends. Most of the men were sharing apartments with other divorced men because alimony payments forced them to save money. In 'Barefoot in the Park' and 'Come Blow Your Horn,' at least one or two characters in each play resembled, perhaps in speech patterns, mannerisms or personal outlook, someone I've actually known."

"Looking back at what and how I write, I seem to begin a play with two people of completely opposite nature and temperament, put them in an intolerable situation and let the sparks fly. The extra ingredient, and very important, is that they must both emphatically believe that their way of life is the right one. Then it's the playwright's job to support both of those beliefs. As for form, I prefer my comedies in three acts. When I start, I write extensive notes for the first act, a sketchy outline for the second and nothing for the third. Sometimes I don't find out for certain what's in the third act until a week before we open on Broadway."

"If there is anything remotely resembling a key to comedy in theatre, I'd guess that it is for the writer, director and actors to apply one simple rule. Never treat it as a comedy. The actors and characters must treat their predicament as though their lives depended on it. Play it too seriously and the laughs are gone. Play just the comedy and ditto. In casting, my preference is not to go with the 'established comic' but with a good actor who understands comedy. Walter Matthau, Robert Redford, Mildred Natwick, Lyle Talbot and Harvey Stone are among the best."

"One question I'm asked quite often is if I consider myself funny. I suppose I apply my own personal humor to live in the same manner as would in a play. I need a situation. Put me around a table with real funny men like Buddy Hackett or Jonathan Winters or Mel Brooks and I fade like a shrinking violet. No



**AHVATH ISRAEL DEDICATION**—Discussing plans for a weekend dedication celebration at Congregation Ahvath Israel are Carl Lipton, general chairman of the building committee; Sheila Shaw, publicity; Dr. Murray Greene, special events chairman and Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman. A variety of activities will start May 3 and culminate May 7 with formal dedication of the new synagogue at 100 Lucas Avenue. A gala dinner dance will be held that evening. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

## Speaker Is Named For Mothers Group Breakfast April 16

St. Mary's Mothers Society has scheduled its annual communion breakfast for Sunday, April 16, at the Stockade Restaurant. Mass will be celebrated at 8 a. m. at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph G. McIntyre, moderator of the society.

Eugene F. X. Gilhooley, regional director of the Citizens for Educational Freedom movement, will be the guest speaker. CEF, a national group organized in 1959 believes that public aid for teaching of non-religious subjects be given to all children on a fair and equitable basis, regardless of the school they attend.

In New York State one of the prime goals of CEF is the elim-

ination of the Blaine Amendment of 1894 from the new state constitution when the convention meets in April; for no program to help all school children equally can be effected while this amendment is on the books. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Leo Darvak and Mrs. Maurice La Bounty, co-chairmen of the breakfast or Mrs. Vincent Berardi. All reservations should be made before April 12.

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## Plan Six Scout Training Classes At Cairo Legion

The Mohican Trail District (comprising Greene County and Saugerties) of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, is going to present the entire six sessions of Boy Scout Leader Training, commencing next Wednesday, April 5.

According to Clement Hulick of Greenville, training chairman for the district, this training course will be offered on a series of six Wednesday nights at the American Legion Hall in Cairo. Starting time for each session will be 8 p. m.

Hulick will handle much of the instruction, with assistance from a number of veteran Scouters throughout the district. The first session, on April 5, will deal with the fundamentals of the Boy Scout program, with particular emphasis on the aims and methods of Scouting.

The series will culminate with the Scout Leaders' outdoor Training Weekend, May 20 and 21 at Camp Tri-Mount in East Jewett. This outdoor program will be under the direction of the Council Training Committee, with instructors and trainees from all three districts of the council.

The training sessions to be held in Cairo are open to anyone interested in learning about the Boy Scouting program and how it works. Especially urged to attend are troop leaders, assistants, troop chairmen and their committeemen, and Scout dads who might be interested in working with their son's troop.

"I ought to point out that my insecurity is such that even as I'm writing one play, I'm beginning to think ahead to the next. So if this one doesn't quite pan out, well...

"Once a play goes into rehearsal, my 'normal' routine ceases and the midnight oil begins to burn. There seems to be less time for social obligations, children and—horror of horrors—I miss Giant football games."

"Do I need quiet when I'm working? It depends. If there are no problems in the script, they could be digging the new subway under my typewriter. But one day recently my two little girls were on the side of the house playing Jacks. And as the ball bounced softly on the thick rug, I ran from the study

screaming at my wife, "Can't you keep those kids quiet?"

"She looked at me with knowing affection and pity."

"I'm sorry the scene's not going well," she answered with ancient female wisdom.

"If there is anything I can't stand, it's a smart-aleck wife—who happens to be right."

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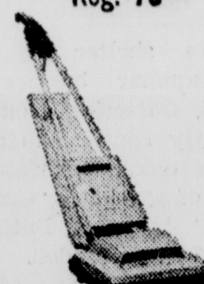
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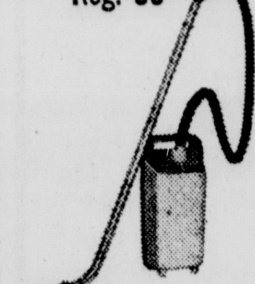
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Youth Studio Adds Friday Art Class

Young People's Studio, the art program for children ages 5 through 11 in Woodstock, has announced an additional session for Friday afternoons 3:30 to 6 p. m.

The Friday session was arranged as a result of heavy registration for the original Saturday morning and afternoon sessions.

Each age group, under the guidance of Bruce Dorfman, artist and Art Student League instructor, begins and completes a new art project each week in the areas of painting, drawing, sketching, sculpture, collage, mobiles, printmaking and crafts. All basic materials are provided.

Baum-Tarnower Wedding

Miss Ann Tarnower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tarnower of Teaneck, N. J., and Dr. Jules L. Baum of New York City were wed 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 18 at Sucks Lodge, Saugerties.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel officiated at the ceremony.

Dr. Baum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baum of Forest Hills. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Levitas of Kingston.



**CELEBRATE GREEK INDEPENDENCE DAY**—Under the direction of the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, the children of St. George's Greek School, Kingston, dressed in authentic Greek costumes and presented a play on Saturday, March 25 based on the observance of Greek Independence Day, March 25, 1821. Participating

were, front (l-r) Evan Matthews, Demetrios Pappas, Dino Demosthenous, Penny Kakoulis, Pauline Maouris, Kathy Maouris, Mary Matthews, Magdalen Pappas; rear (l-r) Dina Soulis, George Kakoulis, Father Nicholas, Helen Loukas and Danny Demosthenous.

More Than \$3,000 in Awards Allocated For Artists, Craftsmen at State Fair

Artists and craftsmen on the domestic front will have the opportunity to share more than \$3,000 in cash prizes at the 1967 New York State Fair in Syracuse.

Announcement of the annual Home Arts and Crafts Competitions was made by Mrs. Helen B. Vandervort, director of the Fair's Art and Home Center.

The State Fair opens Tuesday, August 29, for seven days and nights.

Entries may be made in over 60 different categories in 23 separate sections. Mrs. Gerald

L. Twentyman, superintendent of the Home Arts and Crafts Departments of the Fair, announced that entries will close Friday, August 11.

For those handy with sewing machine and needle, prizes are being offered for garments for both children and adults. There is a special sewing section for teenagers, and another for young needlewomen aged 12 and under.

Knitting, crocheting, quilting, rug-making, needlepoint, crewel embroidery, and handwork or stitchery are among the other needlework sections.

Those adept at making and

dressings dolls will be recognized in the section devoted to rag dolls, stuffed toys and animals, and dolls dressed in period styles.

For the lady who wields a fine brush, there are awards for Early American decoration, in tile painting and in stenciling on furniture.

Collectors of antiques, too, are invited to enter their prize possessions, particularly in the realm of music boxes and of framed prints of the Erie Canal.

If it's the loom that looms large in your artistic life, you may enter a length of fabric, a rug, or a decorative article in the weaving section. A "bonus" award is being offered to the weaver whose work shows the best use of material.

A similar bonus prize is being awarded in the ceramics section, for either hand-built or wheel-thrown work.

Other crafts in which entries will be welcomed include bookbinding, metalwork, woodwork, and printed fabrics, with a special crafts section for children aged 16 and under.

There is even a section without a specific designation, in which "new-dimension crafts"

may be entered. Mrs. Twentyman explained that this section is being added to embrace new works and techniques which would not fit into established categories.

According to Mrs. Twentyman, full details may be obtained by writing: Home Arts & Crafts Competitions, New York State Fair, Syracuse, New York 13209.

Entries from men as well as women are welcomed, the superintendent said.

Premium books listing all other Art & Home Center Competitions will be available in May.

The Right Thing To Do

By Elizabeth L. Post

GOOD MANNERS OFTEN OVERLOOKED

All of us tend to underestimate the little gestures and the manners which make one especially attractive. We take for granted nice habits that are repeated day after day. The quiz below may serve to remind you of some of these manners, with which you may surprise your family and friends with your sudden display of good manners.

1. A man walking with two women walks: (a) Between them (b) On one side of them.

2. When a man and woman are walking together, he: (a) Always walks on the curb side (b) Keeps the lady on his right.

3. If a woman has several packages, she should: (a) Let her escort carry all (b) Carry the light ones herself.

4. When a couple is walking on rough ground or in the dark, the man: (a) Takes the girl's elbow to support her (b) Offers her his arm.

5. It is perfectly correct for a woman to smoke: (a) In restaurants or public buildings (b) On a city street.

6. When getting out of a car, a woman: (a) Sits still until the man comes to help her (b) Gets out by herself if her escort does not get there quickly.

7. When approaching a revolving door, a man: (a) Lets the woman in first (b) Goes in first.

8. If a woman wishes to check her coat with her escort's, she: (a) Lets him pay the tip (b) Pays the tip herself.

Here are the correct answers:

1. (a). A man walks on one side so that he can talk to both women without turning his back on one.

2. (b). Although many women still expect it, it is no longer necessary for the man to switch back and forth to keep his companion on the inside. He should put her on his right and keep her there.

3. (b). Women today are strong enough to carry some of their own packages, especially feminine-appearing ones.

4. (b). The woman takes the man's arm; he should not shove her along by the elbow.

5. (a). A woman may smoke in any building where it is not prohibited. It does not look well on a city street.

6. (b). The woman waits a moment or two and then gets out of the car herself. She doesn't make an issue of it.

7. (a). The woman goes in first and the man gives the partition a shove to help her start it.

8. (a). The man tips for both coats.

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New Ideas in Food Marketing

Some of the new chocolate flavored foods on the markets are syrups and foams that come in aerosol cans. The cans add to the convenience of use, but add to the cost as well. A recent supermarket survey showed that an 18 ounce aerosol chocolate products makes frosted and costs 49 cents. A second chocolate product for toppings and beverages, also costs 49 cents and comes in a 15 1/2 aerosol can. Compare these prices to 15 cents for a chocolate syrup in a regular 16 ounce can.

Supermarket chains, long criticized for their trading stamp programs, are searching for new services to draw customers into their stores. A Detroit food chain has teamed with a Detroit bank to open savings accounts for its patrons. It works this way: each customer gets a \$1.00 "starter" from the company and then receives a sum equal to 2 per cent of all supermarket purchases deposited to her personal

account. On Wednesdays she gets 4 per cent credit for all purchases (excluding beer, wine, and cigarettes). The shopper can withdraw her savings at any time, or switch to an interest-bearing bank account when the savings reach \$10.00.

Guest Caller Named For Lefooter Dance

Square dance caller, Dick Mastriani of Agawam, Mass., will be guest caller at the Lefooter Western Style Square Dance Club Friday night at the Hurley Reformed Church.

He has called square dances throughout the New England States as well as New Jersey and New York States. In addition to his weekly schedule, Mastriani finds time to serve on the calling staffs of various square dance festivals throughout the east.

The dance will start at 8:30 p. m. All club level dancers may attend.

At the Markets

**MEATS:** The number of cattle on farms, January 1, was down slightly from a year ago for the second straight year. Dairy cattle numbers were down 5 per cent from 1966 but beef cattle numbers increased by 1 per cent. Abundant supplies of beef and pork can be expected in markets for the next several weeks. Also in very good supply are broilers and turkeys.

**FISHERY PRODUCTS:** Receipts of fishery products are on the light side. In fairly good supply are bluefish, haddock, King mackerel, Boston mackerel, mullet, and red snapper. Bay scallops and mussels are the leading shellfish choices.

**EGGS:** Egg arrivals in New York City markets have been averaging about 170 million cases per week, up to 15 to 20 per cent over a year ago. Production is up sharply over a year ago and will continue to outpace last year for many weeks. Eggs continue as a low cost choice.

**FRUITS:** Apple storage stocks on February 1 were estimated at 31 million bushels, equal to last year and about average. Apples remain a low cost choice, along with avocados, bananas, oranges and grapefruit.

**VEGETABLES:** Supplies of winter vegetables are estimated at 37.8 million hundredweight, 4 per cent more than last winter. Carrots, celery, and lettuce are expected to be more plentiful than a year ago. Although local stocks are larger than a year ago, cold weather in Florida has pushed up potato prices. Market reporters say the better buys in vegetables are cabbage, carrots, celery, iceberg lettuce, endive, escarole, green onions, Eastern potatoes, and radishes.

Births

Recent births recorded by the city registrar:

March 18 — Melissa Ann to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coughlin, 31 Livingston Street; Carla Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Churchill, Kerhonkson; Gregg Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Amato Sr., 241 East Union Street, and Steven Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Showers, 168 O'Neil Street.

March 1 — Yvonne Marth to Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Gaffney, Town of Saugerties; Collin Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Montague, Town of Ulster; Michael Jude to Mr. and Mrs. Jens E. Sorensen, Town of Ulster, and Carter John to Mr. and Mrs. John Bertone, Town of Esopus.

March 2 — Elizabeth Dale to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand C. Guerra, Town of Esopus.

March 21 — Matthew Patrick to Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Smith Jr., Town of Woodstock.

March 22 — Marion Teresa to Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Vail Jr., Saugerties.

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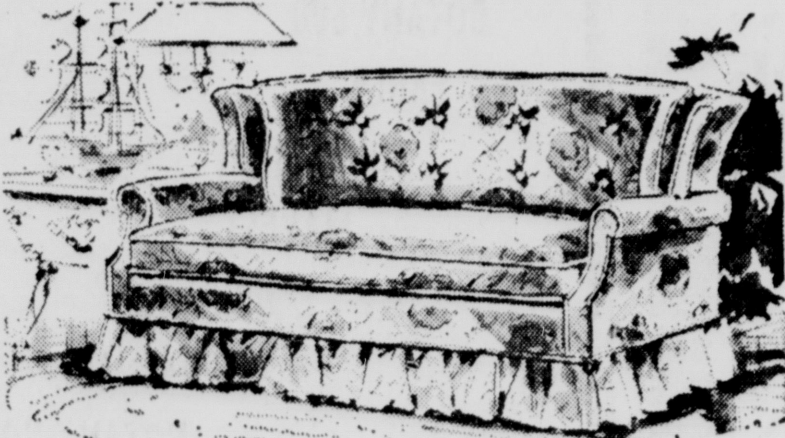
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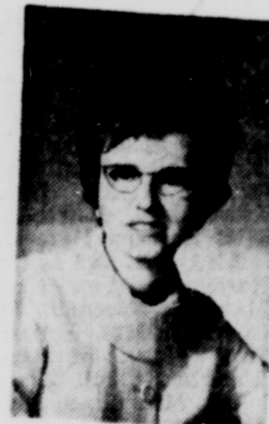
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## YWCA Schedules Spring Luncheon Speaker; Reservation Deadline Is Set for April 5

Troy resident, Mrs. Herbert P. Catlin, member of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A., headquarters, New York City, will be in Kingston on Saturday, April 8 at 1 p. m. to speak at the annual spring membership meeting and luncheon to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Elected to the board at the 1964 convention, Mrs. Catlin is active on several of its major committees including that for the bureau of personnel and training and also the special gifts committee. Mrs. Catlin is chairman of the subcommittee on recruitment, and is a national recruiter for the association. She also serves as a member of the Commission to Study the YWCA as a Christian movement.

The YWCA of the U.S.A. has community and student associations in 1,000 communities across the country. In a recent annual count almost 2,200,000 members and program participants were registered. The Young Women's Christian Association operates in 75 countries including the United States and in its program everywhere, emphasizes health, education, training and citizenship.

Mrs. Catlin was president of her home association, the Troy Cohoes YWCA from 1961-63. She formerly served as a member of both the special national committee on residence directors and the one on job classification. She also has been the national



MRS. HERBERT CATLIN

volunteer on the leadership team for training programs in the Eastern Region. In the early 1940s, Mrs. Catlin was USO group worker in Gainesville, Tex. She also has been an officer and chairman of several important committees in her local association, and is a member of the Episcopal Church.

She is a past president of Associates Alumnae of Vassar College, and in 1964 was elected as a trustee for the college.

Currently, Mrs. Catlin is a member of the Troy Commission for Human Rights and is on the education committee for the Troy branch of NAACP. She is a past treasurer of the Rensselaer County Mental Health Society and has been active in the Junior League of her native city, Hartford, Conn., and also in Troy. She is a former board member of the Family and Children's Service, and a past president of the Troy Council Parent-Teacher Association.

## Timely Quotes

Between now and '68, a lot of differences will be reconciled in the name of party unity. Mr. Romney and Mr. Goldwater may even come a lot closer together. —Alf Landon, 79, the 1936 Republican party presidential candidate.

I was very happy on that day and I am much happier now. —Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, recalling he was a miner in the Donbas region when the 1917 March rebellion erupted in Russia.

## Marietta Polacco Weds Billy Dunbar

It was announced to The Freeman that Marietta Carmella Polacco of 83 German Street, Kingston, daughter of Mrs. Rose Polacco, exchanged marriage vows with Billy Dunbar, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar of this city.

The marriage took place on March 18, 1967 at 1 p. m. in the judges chambers, Esopus, N. Y. with Justice of the Peace John Beaver officiating.

Mrs. Carolina Bonelli of Glasco, N. Y., served as honor attendant and John Perpetua of 153 Hunter Street was best man. For the ceremony the bride wore a dark brown ensemble with a corsage of yellow mums.

A reception was given at the home of the bride.

Mr. Dunbar is employed by Ertel Manufacturing Company in Kingston.

## Industrial Unit Sets Speaker for Dutchess Fete

Wallace W. Elton, vice president for United States Operations of the International Executive Service Corps, will address The Mid-Hudson Industrial Association fifth forum dinner meeting of the 1966-67 series on Monday, April 3, at Aloy's Garden Restaurant, Poughkeepsie. A 6 p. m. social hour will precede dinner at 7.

**Helps Overseas**

IESC is a non-profit organization established by David Rockefeller and other leaders of American industry to aid the growth of private enterprise in the developing countries. IESC receives requests from companies abroad for short term management assistance and assigns these to American executives, both retired and in mid-career, who are familiar with the industries involved and have indicated an interest in such a challenge. As of last November, the Corps had accepted 407 projects in 36 countries.

**Worked in Formosa**

Elton joined IESC in 1966 following his retirement as vice president and director of the J. Walter Thompson Company, one of the nation's largest advertising agencies. Previously, he had taken a leave of absence to accept an IESC assignment as advertising and marketing advisor in the Republic of China on Formosa. In November, 1966, he was keynote speaker at the All-Asian Advertising Conference in Taipei. A 1929 graduate of Brown University, he is the author of two books.

Following the regular program, retiring MHA executive secretary, Benjamin J. Van Wickler, will be honored by the association's members with a gift and a scroll commemorating his 24 years of service to the organization.

The YWCA is a member of the Community Chest.

## Once a year Mary Chess SALE!

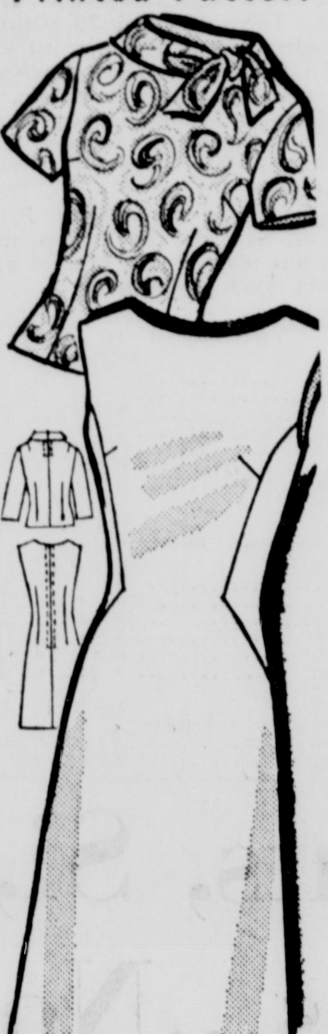


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Printed Pattern 9259: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 jumper 2 yards 45-inch; blouse 1 1/2 yards 39-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. 115 most-wanted fashions, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog All sizes! Clip coupon in Catalog — choose one pattern free. Send 50 cents now.



**ON SHOW BILL**—Danny and Cindy Naccarato of Hurley will be among the variety acts to appear in Frolics of '67 at the Tillson School auditorium Saturday night, April 15. The stage show and dance is being sponsored by the Tillson Fire Company Auxiliary with proceeds to aid auxiliary projects. Dancing will be to the music of the Skylarks. Tickets are available now from auxiliary members or may be obtained at the door.

## Betty Canary Facing Up to Crisis

By BETTY CANARY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I was busily whipping up a cake the other morning (and wishing they would make the mix boxes easier to open) when I glanced out the kitchen window, and there they were.

All in a row. Daffodils up and blooming in my back yard! They were so beautiful with the sun shining on them and their little golden heads bouncing in the wind. Well, it simply took my breath away.

I stopped stirring and stared out the window and began thinking things like "daffy-down-dilly," and "It's Spring!" and "The earth is coming back to life and how beautiful her fruits," and when I got to "What Hath God Wrought," I had to face it.

If they were real, it had to be a miracle. First of all, it was too early for daffodils where we live, what is more to the point, I don't have any planted in the back yard. It's daffodils in front; tulips in back.

If they were NOT real, then it meant I had been working too hard. And I knew that wasn't true because the only thing I had done all morning was open a box of cake mix—which is hard, of course, but not THAT hard.

Then, I remembered the bowls of bulbs my neighbor, Jeanie, had forced into bloom on her sun porch. I sat and thought of HER ray little bobbing blossoms. And I thought about MY five children. And mostly I thought about how terrible it is to have to go around making amends before 9 in the morning.

Then my knees began to shake and I was crying by the time Jeanie came in the back door dragging her 4-year-old Tommy by the elbow.

"Look at my flowers out there!" she wailed. "HE PICKED them and planted a garden!"

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2 Shows every Night at dusk

**DEAN ANN-MARTIN MARGRET MURDERERS ROW**  
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**ALVAREZ KELLY**

**Julie Christie** her first role since her Academy Award for "Darling"  
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**LYLE TALBOT HARVEY STONE**  
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Original Production Directed by MIKE NICHOLS

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Tickets Also At Sears - Roebuck

## Claims Dieting Is Necessary in Movie Business

By BOB THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — The president of the Screen Actors Guild sat down to lunch: three bites of a diet bar and a glass of skim milk.

"It is unfortunate but true," sighed Charlton Heston, "that if you are in the business of selling your face and figure on the movie screen, you must diet."

Heston is among the most disciplined of stars. He maintains a flat stomach in order to command fat salaries. He also conducts his personal and professional life in a most salutary way.

"What worries me," he said concernedly, "is that young actors have a reverence for some of the performers in our business who are the most erratic and unreliable. They idolize the ones who have been guilty of unprofessional behavior, and I fear that they will believe that is the way to behave."

Heston wore the attire of his latest costume epic; this time he is a Western gunslinger in "Will Penny." In buckskin or lein cloth he is a commanding presence. The casual visitor is able to understand how he was able to part the Red Sea and paint the Sistine Chapel ceiling in "The Ten Commandments" and "The Agony and The Ecstasy."

He is a man who is concerned about his profession, whether the issue is economics or professional behavior. On the latter subject, he told of the Guild's fining of a name actor \$15,000 for his failure to perform a television script according to his contract.

The Guild president discussed other matters that concern actors.

One of these is the studio tour. Some actors have been fretful about the hordes of paying customers who are now pouring through studios. Should actors have more privacy at their work? Or should they be paid extra for being viewed like animals in a zoo? These matters are being discussed with producers.

"But the most important matter is wages," said Heston. "While I don't want to prejudice the feeling of our members, I feel that we should again retain the same minimums for movie work, as we did in the last contract."

"But I also feel we should fight for higher minimums in television when the contract comes due in late summer, and I believe this could be a strike issue. The producers claim they do not make enough money to

earn a profit from the first run of series; that's their fault for making bad deals with the network. The networks are making healthier profit than ever before, and the actors should be getting their share."

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**BEST SELLER**  
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**"GEORGY GIRL IS SUPERIOR! WONDERFUL PELL-MELL ENJOYMENT, IMMENSELY ORIGINAL!"**  
— Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times  
**Georgey Girl**  
JAMES MASON · ALAN BATES · LYNN REDGRAVE  
This is Georgy. This is Georgy's roommate. This is Georgy's roommate's roommate.  
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**"THE GREEN SCARF"**  
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**NOW THRU TUESDAY**  
**Evening Shows 7 and 9**  
**"The Pick of the Crop"**  
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In the Virgin Islands where the bad guys are girls!  
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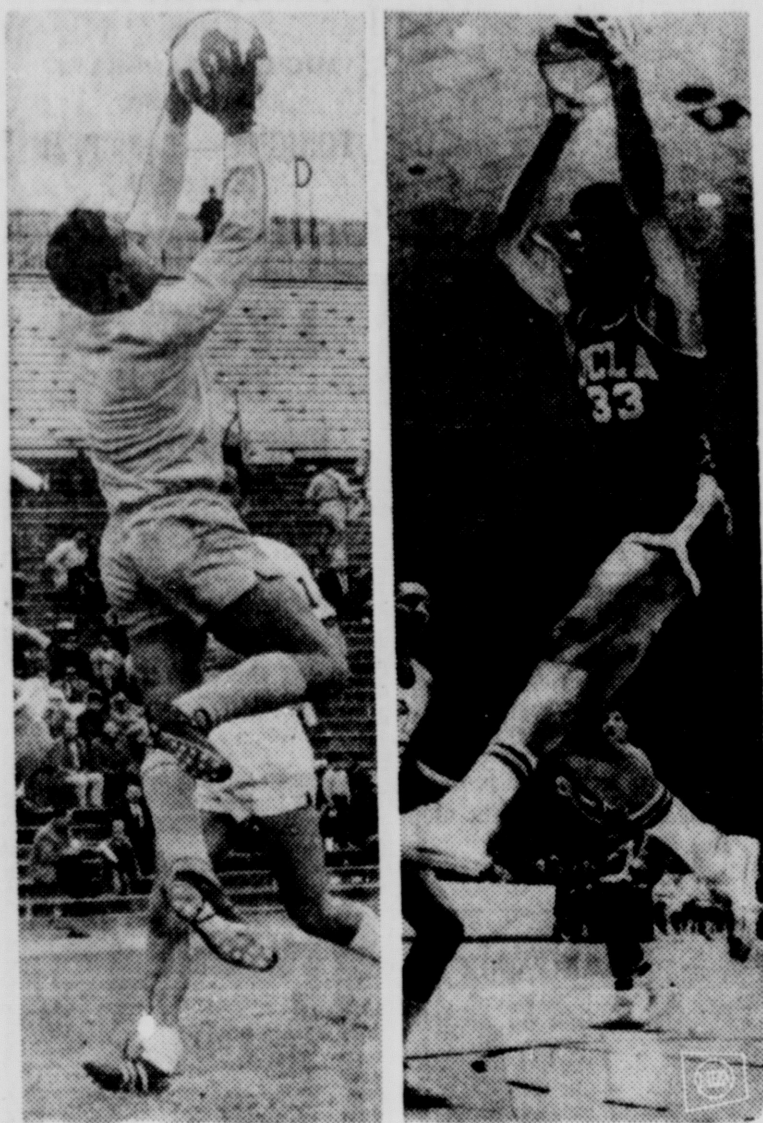
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## As Nine Hundred Cheer

Arion Flips Graham  
In Wrestling Feature

FORM IS THE KEY, it seems, no matter what the sport—as demonstrated by near identical action poses in soccer and basketball. Left, goalie Luigi DeRobertis of Chicago's entry in the National Soccer League uses it to clear the ball, while 7-1 Lew Alcendor, right, key of UCLA's national basketball champions, shows why the experts figure he'll tower over the competition another two years. (NEA Telephotos)

Mets, Phils in  
Beanball Feud

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Free agent Joey Jay hasn't drawn a pay check yet from the Philadelphia Phillies and that makes things somewhat difficult for Warren Giles, president of the National League.

Jay, in the Phillie camp on a look-see, was involved in a beanball incident in Tuesday's 9-7 loss to the New York Mets. He drew a warning from umpire Tom Gorman and that ordinarily calls for an automatic \$50 fine.

But if a player isn't under contract, how can he be fined?

"That does present a problem," admitted Giles, who saw Jay fire two pitches behind Bob Shaw in the second inning after Shaw had bounced one off Clay Dalrymple's helmet an inning earlier. "I'll have to take that into consideration."

Not only isn't Jay under contract, but the way he's been pitching this spring, he's not likely to be offered one either. He's worked 15 innings in four games and allowed 21 earned runs as well as six home runs.

**Hammered Again**  
Jay gave up six runs on eight hits in five innings against the Mets and at this stage of training, a performance like that could seal a man's fate. And so, maybe Jay got a freebie in the duster war Tuesday.

In other games, St. Louis dropped Los Angeles 3-1. Houston downed Pittsburgh 4-2. Kansas City edged the New York Yankees 5-4. San Francisco defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-1. Washington whipped Baltimore 5-2 and California stopped Cleveland 3-1.

Games between Atlanta and Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., Cincinnati and Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., and the Chicago White Sox and Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., were rained out.

The Mets pushed across two runs to win in the 10th inning against Ruben Gomez, who is attempting a comeback with the Phillies. Dick Groat had five straight hits for Philadelphia and Ken Boyer homered for New York.

**Gibson Goes Seven**  
Bob Gibson worked seven innings for the Cardinals as St.

Louis beat Los Angeles. Gibson retired only one of the first six batters he faced, but allowed just two hits over his final six innings. Orlando Cepeda had three hits, including a homer against the Dodgers, who dropped their sixth straight game against National League opposition.

Houston raked Dennis Ribant for three runs in the sixth inning, breaking a 1-1 tie against the Pirates. Rusty Staub's triple triggered the winning rally.

Jim Gosger drove in three runs with a homer and a single in Kansas City's victory over the Yankees. Rookie Bill Robinson homered and drove in all four New York runs.

Mike McCormick worked seven strong innings and Willie McCovey drove in three runs for the Giants against the Cubs. Lindy McDaniel pitched the last two innings and lowered his spring earned run average for seven appearances to 0.75.

Doug Camilli drove in three runs with a single and double and Jim King homered in Washington's victory over Baltimore. Paul Blair homered for the Orioles.

Single played California whip Cleveland. The hit raised Johnstone's spring average to .486.

**Tarport Joe Scores In Roosevelt Race**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tarport Joe and Adios Mike won featured harness races in New York State Tuesday night, each by narrow margins.

Tarport Joe, a 7-year-old driven by Clinton Warrington, rallied to edge Beau Meadow by a head and won the \$5,000 pace at Roosevelt Raceway. He covered the mile in 2:05 2-5 and returned \$4.40. Mr. Tombolito was third.

At Batavia Downs, the only other harness track operating in the state, Adios Mike nipped Ebony Bay by a nose and won the \$1,200 pace. The winner was clocked in 2:09 4-5 and returned \$4.80. Rapid Vic finished third.

Greek Champion  
Hailed by Crowd

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
(Freeman Sports Editor)

Nothing stirs the wrestling buffs like an authentic Greek wrestling champion.

The proof was there, when despite a nasty, rainy Tuesday night more than 900 of the aficionados stormed the municipal auditorium to see the hero of the moment—Spyros Arion of Athens, Greece for the first time.

Arion, one of the new sensations on the television circuit, didn't disappoint the faithful. The best since Jim Londos, they say about Arion. Maybe not, but the manner in which he subdued the villainous Luke Graham, 280, of Dallas, Texas drew thunderous approval from the highly partisan audience.

Arion, weighing in at 270, ended Graham's villainy in 20 minutes, 4 seconds of the one-fall bout. Although the bout had everything—all the theatrical props and holds—it ended suddenly on a convention note when Arion used the oldest of the techniques—a body slam and press—to give Graham his comeuppance.

Needless to say, Arion was cheered in a fashion not heard since the gladiators held forth in the Roman coliseum.

**Midget Tag Team**  
Sharing the spotlight with the Arion-Graham feature was an Australian tag team match involving the four most popular performers on the circuit today.

The heroes—Cowboy Bradley, 97, Amarillo, Texas and Jamaica Kid, 98, Kingston, Jamaica—sur-rendered the first fall in 12 minutes to the villains—Fuzzy Cupid, 97, and Sonny Boy Cassidy, 98, Cheyenne—but bounced back to score the equalizer in 9 minutes and the clincher in 6 minutes, 30 seconds.

**Other results:**  
The Ox, 283, Little Rock, Arkansas, pinned Tony Nero, 285, San Francisco with bear hug in 12 minutes, 10 seconds.

Professor Tanaka, 266, Tokyo, Japan, pinned Arman Hussein, 248, Republic of the Sudan, with choke and press in 16 minutes, 14 seconds.

Baron Scicluna, 260, Malta, and Antonio Pugliese, 245, Abuzzu, Italy, battled to draw in 20 minute time limit bout.

**The officials were:**  
Referees—Anthony Malfi, Yonkers, and Chick Gaynor, Troy; judges—Bill Zelik, New City, and Ben Murrell, Hudson. Al Weiss, Yonkers, was the timekeeper and Dick McCarthy, Kingston, announcer.

Exhibition Baseball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Tuesday's Results**  
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2  
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1  
New York N. Y., Philadelphia 7, 10 innings

Kansas City 5, New York A. 4  
San Francisco 4, Chicago, N. 1  
Washington 3, Baltimore 2  
California 3, Cleveland 1  
Atlanta vs. Detroit at Lakeland Fla., canceled, rain

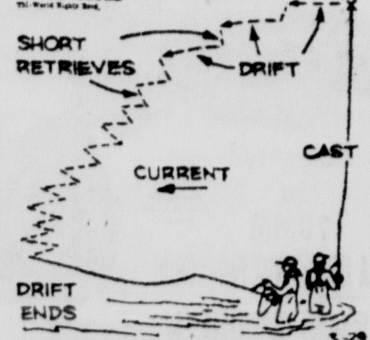
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., canceled, rain  
Chicago, A. vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., canceled, rain

**Thursday's Games**  
Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Tampa, Fla.  
Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa, Fla.

New York, N. vs. St. Louis at Petersburg, Fla.  
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.  
Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Fort Myers, Fla.

Chicago, N. vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.  
San Francisco vs. California at Phoenix, Ariz.

Baltimore vs. Boston at Miami, Fla.  
New York, A. vs. Minnesota at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

SPORTSMAN'S  
DIGEST By Hal Sharp  
FISHING STREAMERS

IN STREAMS, CAST ACROSS, OR UPSTREAM, AND ACTIVATE THE STREAMER. FLY LIKE A MINNOW DURING ITS DRIFT BY PULLING IN AND RELEASING 6" TO 12" OF LINE. THIS IMITATES A MINNOW STRUGGLING AGAINST THE CURRENT. WET FLIES MAY BE FISHED THE SAME WAY. DON'T JERK FLY OUT AS DRIFT ENDS. PLAY IT BACK TO YOU IN THE SAME MANNER, THEN RE-CAST. SOMETIMES IT PAYS TO JUST LET A STREAMER DRIFT AGAINST CURRENT WHEN DRIFT ENDS. EXPERIMENT WITH VARIOUS RETRIEVES.



FINALLY IN CAMP, San Francisco Giant pitcher Juan Mari-chal, left, is warmly greeted by club owner Horace Stoneham, even though it cost Horace more than \$100,000 to meet the righthander's terms. Juan becomes the third six-figure salaried pitcher in baseball history. (NEA Telephoto)

Gogolak Is Worried  
About Grid Future

FT. DIX, N. J. (AP)—Pete Gogolak, place-kicking star of the New York Giants, shrugged off a thought more painful than his back injury as he lay stretched out in an Army hospital bed.

"I don't want to think about being washed up in football," he said. "My main concern is getting well and getting healthy."

Gogolak, 24, was injured two weeks ago in a fall down six steps in a barracks for recruits at this sprawling Army post. He was inducted in January.

"At this time I still have trouble walking, but the main thing is that it's very painful," the former Cornell star told an interviewer Tuesday.

Gogolak's injury was disclosed Tuesday by his father, Dr. John Gogolak, a psychiatrist on the staff of Mt. McGregor State Hospital in Wilton, N.Y.

"He's in the lowest level of his mental life," Dr. Gogolak said of his son.

Officials at Walston Army Hospital diagnosed the injury as a lumbar sacral sprain, located in the lower back. Gogolak has a long history of spinal trouble.

**Examined Frequently**  
Col. Lawrence S. Albrecht, hospital administrator, said Gogolak had been examined on six occasions at the orthopedic clinic and a number of times at a field dispensary for complaints about back trouble before the accident.

"We do not feel that this particular fall has caused any exaggeration or aggravation of his back problem," Albrecht said.

If all goes well, he added, Gogolak should be ready to be released in 7-10 days.

But Albrecht said Gogolak

New Paltz Trio  
Receives Mention

New Paltz College had three of its players named to honorable mention berths on the State University of New York Athletic Conference All-Star team.

Selected from New Paltz were Candy Cohen, Ed Shuster and Ernie Maywalt.

Conference champion Buffalo State had three players on the first two teams, while Genesee, Oneonta and Potsdam contributed two each.

The first team consisted of Charlie Davis and Al Kozen, Buffalo; Todd Hahn, Genesee; Les Grigsby, Oneonta and Howie Magee, Potsdam.

Second team choices included Benji Bluman, Buffalo; Dave Gross, Genesee; Mack Lee, Oneonta; Greg Wilson, Oswego and Russ Finegan, Potsdam.

There were no repeaters on the first team.

The only schools not represented on the teams or on the honorable mention list are Brockport and Cortland.

**AAU Basketball**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Quarter-finals**  
Bartlesville, Okla., 94, Armed Forces All-Stars 79  
Akron, Ohio, 66, Spokane, Wash., 62

Denver 79, New York 70  
Chicago 84, San Francisco 82, overtime.

**NBA Playoffs**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Tuesday's Results**  
Eastern Division Semifinals  
Boston 118, New York 109  
Boston wins best-of-5 series 3-1

**Today's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**  
Western Division Finals  
St. Louis at San Francisco, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Information on both the basketball school and the referee school can be obtained by writing Kutscher's Country Club, Monticello, New York.

The basketball camp is in its 9th year of operation. In addition to the youngsters' basketball school a session designed for basketball referees will begin simultaneously August 27 under the direction of John P. Nucata of the ECAC, who will be assisted by veteran officials, Lou Eisenstein and Steve Honzo.

Information on both the basketball school and the referee school can be obtained by writing Kutscher's Country Club, Monticello, New York.

change is good for the game," Fagan said.

Fagan said dunking the ball meant holding the ball above the basket and either dropping it or stuffing it through the net. He said the penalty for dunking will be loss of possession.

Fagan said the rule against dunking had no reference to any player but the new rule is certain to affect the style of 7-foot-13 Lew Alcendor, who led UCLA to the NCAA national championship with his dunk shots.

**Wooden Surprised**  
UCLA Coach John Wooden said he was surprised and "a little disappointed" at the new rule.

"I am very much surprised, basically, because there has been no experimentation in this field," Wooden said. "Almost always the committee recommends a year or even two years of experimentation before a rule is changed."

## Pro Football Franchise

Admit Middletown  
To North Atlantic

Middletown will be represented in the North Atlantic Professional Football League for the 1967 season.

Plans for the new franchise were revealed at a press conference in Middletown Tuesday.

The new team is designed to represent a five county area which includes Orange, Sullivan, Dutchess, Rockland and Ulster counties.

A group of prominent business men in the region has been successful in securing a franchise in the North Atlantic.

In addition to the Middletown franchise, other cities in the league for 1967 are:

Jersey Generals—Asbury Park, N. J.

Tri-City Astros — Albany, Schenectady, Troy area.

Berkshire Electric—Pittsfield, Mass.

Connecticut Rockets — Bridgeport, Conn.

New Hampshire Colts—Nashua, N. H.

Meriden-New Britain franchise — Meriden-New Britain, Conn.

A new corporation to be known as Upstate Sports Inc., is organizing the new team—a name for which will be selected in a regional contest in the next few days.

The prominent business men who have deposited \$40,000 are: Michael A. Gurda, Nelson Kroglund, Richard Stover, Richard Tarr, Stanley Meduski, Jr., Stanley Gurda, Stanley Stoltz, Al Howard and Jack Hallahan.

All of the teams are located within five hours by bus and will play 12 league games as well as pre-season exhibitions. The league will be affiliated with the major professional leagues.

Support by community leaders in the region is being solicited. Team promoters have issued 500 stock certificates at \$100 each which will be sold to area people. Each \$100 certificate will have a value of \$225 in admissions. Each \$100 certificate will entitle the holder to two top location reserved seats to every home game for five years—a total of 40 games.

Middletown will play its home games at the Orange County Fair which has a seating capacity of 12,000.

Hurley, Redeemer  
Teams in Finals

Hurley Reformed defeated Jewish Community Center, 44-41, and Redeemer Lutheran topped First Baptist, 51-49, to reach the final round of the YMCA Senior Church basketball league playoffs.

Dan Tompkins' 22 points led Hurley's win over JCC, regular season champions, who played without their two stars—Alan Kaplan and Jordan Pauer Rose hit 12 for JCC.

Allan Deyo rimmed 20 points for Redeemers and Miller hit 22 for First Baptist. The Hurley-JCC boxscore was incomplete.

Redeemers play Hurley tonight at 8 o'clock, preceded by the consolation between First Baptist and JCC at 7 p. m. The championship game against JCC is slated Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Lutherans play YMCA Midget all stars in 6:30 preliminary.

The score:

First Baptist (49)									
Eng	1	2	4	4					
Tarka	0	0	2	4					
Miller	9	4	2	22					
C. Van Valkenburg	7	1	2	16					
Bolin	0	0	0	0					
Van Allen	0	0	1	13					
Stevens	3	1	2	7					

Redeemer Lutheran (51)									
Brace	5	2	2	12					
Clark	0	0	0	0					
Deyo	10	0	2	20					
Dunham	3	0	3	6					
J. Baltz	6	1	4	13					
Burgner	0	0	0	0					

Scoring by quarters									
Baptists	9	12	11	15	2	49			
Redeemers	12	9	15	11	4	51			

Dunk Doughnuts, Si,  
With Basketballs...No

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The National Basketball Committee has come up with a defense for the dunk shot—a rule prohibiting its use in college or high school games.

The rule makers outlawed the dunk shot at the closing session of their meeting Tuesday and also strengthened a rule already on the books to prohibit stalling tactics.

Although the dunk shot is a favorite among fans, players and some coaches, one of the rule makers believes the long-range response will be favorable.

"This has been a dramatic activity," said Clifford Fagan, secretary of the national policy-making group for amateur basketball in the United States and Canada.

"There might be some objection to prohibiting the dunk shot at first, but when they think about it and understand, I think everyone will feel that the

change is good for the game," Fagan said.

Fagan said dunking the ball meant holding the ball above the basket and either dropping it or stuffing it through the net. He said the penalty for dunking will be loss of possession.

Fagan said the rule against dunking had no reference to any player but the new rule is certain to affect the style of 7-foot-13 Lew Alcendor, who led UCLA to the NCAA national championship with his dunk shots.

**Wooden Surprised**  
UCLA Coach John Wooden said he was surprised and "a little disappointed" at the new rule.

"I am very much surprised, basically, because there has been no experimentation in this field," Wooden said. "Almost always the committee recommends a year or even two years of experimentation before a rule is changed."

Under the old rule, the team behind had the responsibility of forcing the action. If an offensive team did not advance forward with the ball after 30 seconds, it was given a warning and if no action resulted after another 5 seconds, a technical foul was called.

The only change in the new ruling is that the team will be warned after only 10 seconds.

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, who doesn't allow his players to use the dunk shot, was pleased with the new rule.

"I think it's a good rule," Rupp said. "I knew it was coming because there's been too much reaction to this show-off stuff. I'm glad to see them do something about this thing. It doesn't belong in basketball."

Fagan said there had been a lack to prevent stalling and a lack of action for about 10 years but the new ruling strengthened it.

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The only change in the new ruling is that the team will be warned after only 10 seconds.

Semi-Finals Slated  
In 'Y' Tournament

Quarter-final action in the 24th annual Poughkeepsie YMCA basketball tournament will continue tonight at Dutchess Community College.

In the 7:15 opener, Whitman Electric team of Kingston meets the powerful Falcons of Stewart Air Force Base.

Perkin-Elmer of Danbury will meet the loaded Pine Plains Bombardiers in the 8:15 nightcap. The Bombardiers will be led by Wes Bialosuknia, the All-America star from the University of Connecticut.

Semi-finals are scheduled next Monday and finals next Wednesday at the IBM Country Club, Poughkeepsie.

Janet Fochi, Frank Kelsch  
Win New Paltz Gun Honors

Janet Fochi of West Hurley, who has the championship touch in sports, continues to win skeet shoots.

Her latest triumph came in the Windy Open sponsored by the Mohonk Valley Gun Club at New Paltz. She broke 93 of 100 targets to annex the women's championship, a feat she has accomplished several times.

The 12-gauge event title for men went to Albert Fellows of Scotia with a 97/100, top score of the day.

Frank Kelsch of Kingston won the Low Gun championship with a 96x100 rating in the Class A division.

Division winners:  
Class AA—Dr. Richard Flaherty, Poughkeepsie, 92x100.  
Class A—Frank Kelsch, Kingston, 96x100.

Class B—Anthony D'ercole, New Jersey, 96x100.  
Class C—Reuben Anderson, Howard Beach, 95x100.

Class E—David Hinkley, Poughkeepsie, 87x100.

Louisville Board  
Gets Clay Appeal

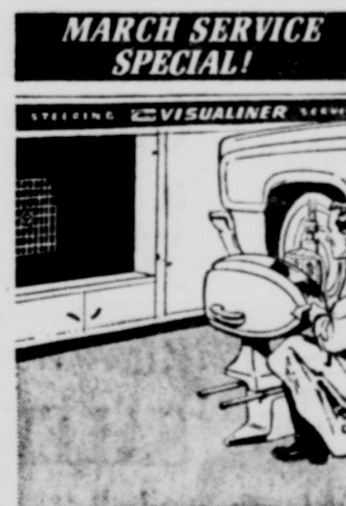
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's fight to stay out of military service returned to Louisville today for a round in U. S. District Court.

A hearing was set to determine whether a three-judge board should be set up to hear the champion's contention that he was the victim of racial discrimination.

Clay filed suit here saying there was an imbalance of Negroes on the Louisville and other Kentucky draft boards.

The 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati rejected Clay's bid Tuesday for a court order to keep him from being inducted into the Army in April.

A three-judge court turned down the champion's request because of today's hearing at Louisville.

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# Mike Rienzo Has Rebuilding Task for KHS Baseball Nine

## SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Freeman Sports Editor



### DUSO Champions Slated to Open Season Apr. 14

By ED PALLADINO  
Freeman Sports Staff

When you lose the outstanding pitcher in the area, your second chucker, one half of your infield and two thirds of your outfield, you have a problem on your hands.

Mike Rienzo, baseball coach at Kingston High is no exception. He's trying to find the right combination as he prepares his defending DUSO champions for their opener on Friday, Apr. 14 at Arlington.

Gone from the 1966 squad, which won 14 of 15 games and was unbeaten in the DUSO, are pitchers Brian Bach and Gene Rios, shortstop Lou Perry, first baseman Jack Schatzel and outfielders Gary VanEtten and Jack Watzka. Charlie Green, a top flight reserve second baseman, is among the missing.

Of course, no coach can lose the likes of Bach and not be hurt. It's just like the Dodgers trying to struggle this season without Sandy Koufax.

Now a freshman at Connecticut, Bach was the "Player of the Year" and is regarded as a top notch baseball prospect.

Rios, a hard throwing lefty, also took a turn in the outfield. Perry and Schatzel were All-DUSO performers while Jack Watzka and VanEtten were good clutch hitters.

Rienzo, starting his third season as varsity coach, has a fair nucleus returning. And, though the pitching might not be as good in quality as last year, there is enough quantity.

Frank McGowan, a southpaw and righty Gene Stutenberg head the mound rotations. Both saw spot action and were impressive. McGowan is also a solid hitter.

Mike Weishaup and Ron Valle, who shared catching duties, are both back and are battling for the number one job.

**Two Infield Vets**  
Returning regulars in the infield are Greg Rios at second and Pete Watzka at third.

Dugan, an All-DUSO selection last year, is back for another turn in the outfield.

Pitching prospects are Ken Gilligan, Charlie Jones, Pete Helmich and Nick Ascenzo, all jayvees last year. Harry Lyons and John Berardi are vying with Weishaup and Valle for the catching position.

To replace Schatzel at first base, Rienzo has Tim Bowens and Gary Schatzel. Mike Derenbacher seems to have the edge at shortstop.

Outfield prospects include Charles Lay, A. J. Murphy, Ray Lindhorst and Bruce Gilligan.

"With Bach and Rios gone, our pitching staff is young. Without Schatzel and Perry, we have to have a hitting letdown," is the way Rienzo described this season's club.

The schedule shows 16 games, six of which are DUSO contests. Practice sessions have been indoors but Rienzo is expected to start fielding and hitting on the Myron J. Michael School diamond until Dietz Stadium is ready for use.

Ronnie Cole will again handle the jayvee team.

**Schedule**  
Date Opponent Where  
Apr. 14 Arlington Home  
Apr. 17 Lourdes Home  
Apr. 18 Roosevelt Away  
Apr. 19 Roosevelt Home  
Apr. 20 Highland Home  
Apr. 26 Saugerties Away  
May 1 Highland Home  
May 3 Port Jervis Home  
May 11 Middletown Away  
May 12 Lourdes Home  
May 15 Newburgh Away  
May 18 Port Jervis Home  
May 22 Middletown Away  
May 25 Newburgh Home  
May 31 Poughkeepsie Away

**Rangers Capture Midget Laurels**  
Rangers set a scoring record and nailed down the YMCA Midget basketball league championship with a 47-9 romp over Magicians. Setting the pace were Jones with 17 points and Pugliese with 16. The champs compiled a 7-3 record.

Jets and Jaycees finished in a tie for second with 6-4 marks, as the Jaycees beat the Jets, 33-16, on Gary Fisher's 22 points.

Bullets averted last place finish by tripping the Magicians, 18-14.

Midget All Stars are scheduled to play Immanuel Lutheran Saturday at 6:30 p. m. on the Y court.

**Final Standing**  
Won Lost  
Rangers ..... 7 3  
Jets ..... 6 4  
Jaycees ..... 6 4  
Bullets ..... 4 6  
Knicks ..... 4 6  
Magicians ..... 3 7

Meanwhile, the torrid race for second place resumes Wednesday night when Toronto and Montreal, tied for the runner-up spot with 71 points each, clash in Montreal and New York, a step behind with 70 points, is home against Detroit.

"I don't think it's too serious," said Coach Billy Reay "but I just might not use him the rest of the week. Why should I? We need him for the playoffs."

Meanwhile, the torrid race for second place resumes Wednesday night when Toronto and Montreal, tied for the runner-up spot with 71 points each, clash in Montreal and New York, a step behind with 70 points, is home against Detroit.

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### Marion Sanford: 608

## Bernardini Posts 688 For High Score Honors

Tom Bernardini, a top bowler who divides his talents between Woodstock and Kingston, cracked a rousing 688 series in the Country Squires league at Woodstock Lanes.

The Woodstock Fuel anchor ace took area honors with games of 219, 265 and 204.

Runnerup was John Mower, also in the Squires, with 657 off lines of 199, 211 and 247.

Larry McHugh fashioned 654 with 199, 244, 211 in the Saugerties Mixer, where Marion Sanford rolled 608, her third "600" set this season.

### McHugh Blasts 654 at Barclay

Larry McHugh added 199, 244, 211 for 754 high series in the Monday Night Mixer at Barclay Bowl.

Runnerup was Marion Sanford with a 608 slam (third 600 of the season) with 200, 216, 192.

Ben Sanford posted 586, Art Evans 564, Jim Christiansa 544, Bob Lewis 543, Bob McGee 540, Pat Pavlak 512 Mary Ann Maines 492, Joan Huber 485, Shirley Benham 480.

Team results:  
A. J. Scarcelli 2, Offermann's Records 1; Beadle's Pharmacy 2, Halpert's Jewelers 1; Flamingo 2, Pine Knoll Dairy 1; Ricketson's News 0, Helmsmoor Insurance 3.

**Ferraro Booster**  
PAUL MENNINGER, 209, 169, 228-606; Bob Stark 555, Herb Williams 552, Mike Childs 576, Joe Koski 200-589, Larry Zacher 204-547, Joe Fisher 202-589, Harold Bailey 208-547, Wilson Stoutenberg 215-545, John Finch Jr. 232-567, Bruce Temple 204-543, George Boisvert 221-216-582, Gail Simmons 204-559, Gordon Findley 553, John Fraschi 202-567, Stan Balcum 563. Results: Ulster Engineering 2, Island Dock 1; Tudoroff Bros. 2, Schovel Tree 1; Adele Royval 3, Zacher's Insurance 0; Shultis Plumbing 3, 5 J's 0; Finch Plumbing 3, Uica Club 0; Carworth 2, Syl and Bill 1; Elmer's Inn 3, G. Clinton 0; Market 0; Kingston Ornamental Iron 3, Beckert's Trucking 0; Barclay Knitwear 2, Mets 1.

**Plaza Bowl Sunday Mixed**  
PAT PIETRAMALE, 191, 234, 124-549; Maud Simmons 209-506, Cathy Hinchey 200-513, Walter Verzy 540. Results: Statewide Carpeting 2, Robert's 1; Abbott's Agitators 2, Hudson Metal 1; Ebel's Market 2, Silverlake Dairy 1; Ferroxcube 5 3, Simmons Plaza 0; Frank's Tee Vees 2, Maria's 1.

**Ferroxcube Mixed**  
BILL REYNOLDS, 585; Don Arthur 234-576. Results: Jolly Rogers 3, Aggies Naggies 1; Ringers 4, Lucky Strikes 0; Playmates 4, Spoilers 0; Swingers 2, Scrappers 2; Tail Enders 2, Alley Cats 2; Number Ones 3, Pierce Five 1.

**Feather**  
GENE SCHMITT, 142, 197, 187-526; Mona Menninger 521, Paula Tentonski 506, Clara Richards 209-492. Results: Larks 2, Magpies 1; Chicks 3, Parakeets 0; Canaries 2, Nighthawks 1; Whippoorwills 2, Kiwis 1; Swallows 2, Roadrunners 1.

**Women's Jr. Major**  
PAT KIMBLE, 510; Mary Lou Naccarato 491, Bea Albright 497. Results: Helen Walker's Beauty Palace 2, Bill DeCicco Blacktop 1; Metzger Bulldozing 2, Nekos 1; Naccarato's Shoe Store 3, Fran's Beauty Parlor 0; Kingston Oil Supply 2, Joseph's Music Studio 1; Park Diner 2, Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 1.

**Powder Puff**  
CAROL KENNEDY, 150, 189, 174-513; Janet Crosswell 500. Results: George Lamoreaux Mobil 2, Bombers 1; Krovan Homes 2, Hot Shots 1; Charlie Miller's Esso 3, Don Sickler's used Items 0.

**Army Golfers Open Saturday**  
WEST POINT—Army's golf team will open its 1967 season in Philadelphia this Saturday against Pennsylvania. While the Cadets haven't been able to get on their home course this spring they did get in four days of practice at Fort Gordon, Ga., so they may be ready for Penn.

Captain Andy Nusbaur, who shared 10th place in the NCAA individual competition last June at Stanford University, and Don Johnson, eastern intercollegiate champion in 1966, lead the present Army team.

Coach Denny West, now in his second year with Army, has two seniors to aid his cause, both Jim Cowart and Jim Crowley having earned letters the past two seasons.

The other spots are being contested by Fred Noblit and Ralph Tuccillo, a pair of juniors, and three newcomers from the 1966 Plebe team, Rusty Casey, Al Erb and Bruz Fellenz.

After Pennsylvania, the Army schedule will be: April 8—College and Rutgers; 15—Syracuse and Manhattan; 22—Princeton; 29—Villanova and Dartmouth; May 6—Eastens at Penn State; 13—Cornell and Columbia at Ithaca; 20—Seton Hall; 27—Penn State; June 3—Navy.

### Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Del Insko has taken the lead in the national standings for harness racing drivers with 53 victories, the Harness Racing Institute announced today. Don Busse is second with 52.

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League announced Tuesday that they had signed halfbacks Billy Hunter and Earl Brown. Both were released last season by the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League.

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Lloyd Marshall of Newark, N.J., the World Boxing Association's sixth-ranked lightweight, will meet Bud Andrews of Philadelphia in the 10-round feature bout at Mechanics Hall April 3, promoter Sam Silverman announced today.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 star of the Philadelphia 76ers, was named pro player of the year Tuesday night by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Basketball Club.

GRIFITH, the champion, in his Virgin Island accent: "I'm mad at Nino. He sent a message to me through a friend. You don't kid when my title is at stake."

Griffith has never seen the Italian fight.

Griffith will receive a guarantee of \$80,000 or 45 per cent of the live gate and ancillaries. Benvenuti gets 15 per cent of the live gate and ancillaries.

The fight will be televised nationally in color on home screens by Madison Square Garden RKO General Sports Presentations, with New York and the immediate area blacked out.

Griffith has a record of 52 victories and seven losses, with 18 knockouts. He will be defending the middleweight championship for the third time. In both previous efforts he outpointed Joey Archer of the Bronx, N.Y.

This will be Benvenuti's first fight in the United States. He has won 69 out of 70 professional fights with 29 knockouts.

**Atlanta Qualifier**  
ATLANTA (AP) — Qualifying runs for Sunday's \$75,000 Atlanta 500 get under way today with the first eight positions on the line.

Drivers are predicting that a speed of about 150 miles per hour will be needed to get the pole position.

## Boxing Staging Comeback?, Beginning to Look That Way

NEW YORK (AP) — Is boxing staging a comeback at Madison Square Garden?

It begins to look that way. The Cassius Clay-Zora Folley heavyweight championship fight drew 13,780 spectators who paid a record \$244,471 a week ago today.

On Friday Curtis Cokes, the world welterweight champion, and Gypsy Joe Harris meet in a non-title fight and although the top price is only \$8 the gate should exceed \$20,000.

And now comes a 15-round, world middleweight championship bout between Emile Griffith and Nino Benvenuti of Italy April 17 and Managing Director Harry Markson is looking for better than \$100,000 with a \$20 top.

Said Benvenuti, the challenger, through a translator: "I'd like to make up for that defeat by Ki-Kim Soo in Korea last year. I feel I won that fight."

It was his only professional defeat and the world junior middleweight crown was at stake.

**Griffith Miffed**  
Said Griffith, the champion, in his Virgin Island accent: "I'm mad at Nino. He sent a message to me through a friend. You don't kid when my title is at stake."

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### Illinois Drafts

## Former Athletes

## As New Coaches

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Jim Valek and Harry Schmidt, a pair of former University of Illinois star athletes, are expected to answer the call of Alma mater Wednesday.

Valek and Schmidt will be at a press conference scheduled for Wednesday (11:30 a.m. Est) when an announcement will be made to fill the head football and basketball coaching posts.

Valek will succeed Pete Elliott as football coach and Schmidt will fill the basketball position held by Harry Combes.

Elliott, Combes and assistant basketball Coach Howie Braun recently resigned in the wake of the \$21,000 slush fund scandal after the Big Ten ruled the three should be fired or Illinois face suspension from the conference.

Valek, 41, is a former Illinois grid captain who played end on the 1947 Rose Bowl championship team. Valek and Gene Vance, who officially becomes Illinois' athletic director April 1, coached at LaSalle-Peru Ill. High School in the mid-1950s.

Valek was football coach and Vance, a member of Illinois' famed Whiz Kids basketball team in the 1940s, was basketball coach.

Valek went to Illinois as an assistant under Ray Elliott in 1958 and served one year under Elliott when Pete moved to Illinois from California in 1960.

Valek then shifted to Army under Dale Hall in 1961 and was retained at West Point when Paul Dietzel took the head job in 1961. When Dietzel went to South Carolina, Valek went along as offensive backfield coach.

Schmidt, 31, was captain and most valuable player on the 1957 Illinois basketball team. He has been serving as assistant to head coach Bob King at New Mexico for the last three years.

Schmidt, a product of Kankakee, Ill., started his coaching career at Davenport Iowa West and compiled a two-year record of 29-15 before shifting to Moline Ill. High School where he posted a 15-8 mark in the 1963-1964 campaign.

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### Fight Results

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Henry Clarke, 210, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Machen, 199, Redding, Calif., 10.

Miami Beach, Fla. — Al Jones, 237, Goulds, Fla., stopped Levi Forte, 198, Miami, 4.

### National Hockey League

Tuesday's Results  
Chicago 7, Detroit 2

Today's Games  
Toronto at Montreal  
Detroit at New York

Thursday's Game  
Chicago at Boston

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imity to village. Living rm. w/ fire-

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ment. Town water and nearly 1 acre.

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2 bdrms, modern kitchen, modern

bath, liv. rm. 11'x14'. HW floors,

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This quaint old stone home has

3 bdrms, 2 baths, kit-

chen, din. rm., sun parlor,

cellar. Surrounded by tower-

ing trees, gorgeous landscap-

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3 yr. old B-level ranch, 8 rms., 3

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of Wadk in On-

teora Cent. School Dist. Owner trans-

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vately. Call 679-6691, will show on

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

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ville area. 679-6127

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ANTIQUE furniture, glassware, mar-

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cabinets, hat racks, wash stands,

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Write an Dykes Antiques, West-

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There is money in your attic, base-

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ture, pictures, lamps, etc., anything

old. We pay well. OR 8-6910.

**300 CORD OF GREEN WOOD**

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Highest Prices paid for Scrap Metal.

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## Threaten Crackdown On Apprenticeship Programs of Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department, charging racial discrimination, has threatened a crackdown on apprenticeship programs of some 200 unions — including the \$1 million-a-year AFL-CIO Plumbers Union training project.

The specific threat against the Plumbers Union program — biggest in the nation with some 25,000 apprentices a year — came in a previously unpublished memorandum from Assistant Secretary of Labor Stanley H. Rutenber.

He called for possible action to decertify the union's apprentices from federal projects in a memo to Administrator Hugh C. Murphy of the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship Training.

"We must move immediately to decertify apprenticeship programs where there has been no progress in filing proof of non-discrimination," wrote Rutenber. He demanded "strong measures" to show Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz "that we have an affirmative, active compliance program."

Rutenber said he discussed the matter with Wirtz before issuing the order.

Plumbers Union President Peter T. Schoemann accused federal officials of trying to take control of organized labor's apprenticeship programs. He or-

dered his local unions to disregard government compliance orders until checking with him.

"This whole campaign has about as much relationship to racial discrimination as putting a man on the moon," Schoemann said of the Labor Department's threat.

Schoemann said the plumbers' training program is entirely financed by union funds. For unions such as the plumbers, the effect of losing federal certification would be limited to non-use of apprentices on federal projects. The government would prohibit the paying of apprentice rates—ranging from 40 per cent to 80 per cent of journeymen's rates—on its jobs.

But decertification could pull the financial rug from under the apprenticeship programs of some 200 other unions, many of which depend heavily on federal funds, sources said.

"We are not discriminating," Schoemann said in an interview. Plumbers officials said they had no idea how many Negroes or members of other racial minorities are union apprentices because entry into training is based solely on qualifications, usually including a high school diploma and a mechanical aptitude.

Schoemann said the union had refused to lower the qualification standards for admitting apprentices.

## Jets Blast Grounded Tanker With Napalm

By COLIN FROST

LAND'S END, England (AP) — Three Royal Air Force jet fighters zoomed in and set the sea of oil around the wreck of the supertanker Torrey Canyon afire again today with napalm fire bombs.

The fighters attacked the wreck and the huge oil slick around it for the second day in another attempt to check the oil flood ruining the vacation beaches of southwest England and bringing death to birds and marine life in the area.

Royal Navy bombers scored more than 40 hits on and around the wreckage Tuesday, but the fire went out with the rising tide after 4½ hours.

There was no estimate of the amount of oil the fire consumed.

lem was getting oxygen into the hold to feed combustion.

He said the government decided Monday night to blow up the Torrey Canyon after it became evident she was beyond salvage and could not be towed out into the Atlantic to be sunk.

It was reported earlier that the government believed the bombing until the owners decided the ship was a total loss since she was around on the high seas and beyond the jurisdiction of British maritime law.

Jenkins said the government's action was ruled by the need to fight pollution of Britain's shores, and financial considerations were not taken into account. The ship was insured for \$16.5 million.

The disaster has touched off demands for international action on the problem of oil pollution at sea and adoption of measures to prevent another such incident.

Went Aground

The huge tanker, which went aground on the Seven Stones Reef during a gale March 18, appeared to be nearly gone. Only part of the hull and the funnel were visible.

Her remaining oil was escaping into a big slick which continued to creep toward the Cornish coast where 120 miles of once golden sands were gurgling with sludge or about to be polluted.

Other parts of the slick were surrounding the Scilly Isles, though some of it has been broken up into smaller patches.

A fleet of 40 ships went out this morning to continue spraying the oil patches with detergent.

Fired Oil Slick

Next came Hawker Hunter tank loads of aviation fuel and potassium chlorate incendiaries onto the huge oil slick.

About two hours after the first strike the flames died down and the planes were called in again. A second attack set the fires going again. By nightfall the flames had disappeared and a massive pall of smoke hung over the reef.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, vacationing on the nearby Scilly Isles, was among thousands of Britons who watched as the bombers pounded the broken tanker.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins said that when the bombers struck it was estimated that 12 million gallons of the Torrey Canyon's cargo of 35.8 million gallons of crude oil remained inside the shattered hull.

Need Oxygen

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lem was getting oxygen into the hold to feed combustion.

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Finds Built Hole

Currao who drives for the McBride Transportation Co., tire blew" and stopped the truck. When he got out, Currao said, he found a hole in the side of the tanker. He said he lost about a third of the tank's load.

Currao said he had loaded the milk at Fly Creek in Otsego County and was enroute to the Mutual Milk Sales Cooperative Inc. in Oneida.

State Police said the hole was made by a shotgun, fired at close range.

In Little Falls Tuesday, the head of the Herkimer County chapter of the National Farmers Organization said a businessman from Herkimer had given \$100 to a legal-aid fund established Monday night by members of the NFO in Herkimer County.

Contributed \$100

Fifty dairymen contributed \$100 to the fund when it was launched.

The purpose of the fund, Currao said, is to have money readily available for NFO members who, in their picketing of milk plants, might need legal assistance and cannot afford it.

Currao said six plants in Herkimer County currently were being picketed.

Near Albany, a group of housewives from suburban Delmar announced they would begin a "buy-in" Wednesday at a super market to demonstrate their sympathy for dairy farmers.

Gas Station Break-In

Local police were notified this morning of a gas station burglary and of apparent malicious mischief at a neighborhood store. Theft of \$216 in cash and some tools from the gas station at East Chester Street and Flatbush Avenue, operated by Antonio Mattered, was reported at 6:45 a. m. Entrance was gained through a side window. An earlier report noted that stones had been thrown through three windows of Forst's Neighborhood Market, 176 Clifton Avenue, operated by Kurt Forst, of 197 Elmdorf Street. Police were told that the stones had been thrown by occupants of a 1959 Chevrolet sedan, who quickly drove away. Detective Guernsey Burger and Officer Otto Short investigated.

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## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — A scrambled stock market showed a slight gain statistically and on average early today. Trading was active.

Fractional gains and losses prevailed as investors grew wary about the kind of comparison first quarter profits will make with those of a year ago. Early indications are that it will be poor and in the past this has usually accompanied lower prices in the stock market.

Gainers outnumbered losers by a good margin and the overall average of industrials, utilities and rails was higher. The industrial average, however, was down.

The advance was made despite a lower trend in steels, motors, rubbers, farm machinery and aerospace issues. Advancing were electronics, utilities, nonferrous metals, chemicals and drugs.

Sheraton and Mack Truck were up more than a point on heavy volume. SCM Corp. was active and down more than 3.

National Can and Becc Petroleum tacked on a point each and Boise Cascade rose nearly 2 in a continued show of strength.

United Aircraft dropped over a point. Down fractionally were U.S. Steel, Ford, Caterpillar, General Electric and Sperry Rand.

Ling Tempo Vought rose 2 to 136 on 4,000 shares. Standard Oil (New Jersey) lost ¼ at 64½ on 4,000 shares.

Opening blocks included: American Telephone, up ¼ at 60½ on 4,600 shares; Chrysler, unchanged at 40 on 5,000; and Sheraton, up ½ at 18½ on 10,000.

Tuesday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 6 to 323.8.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

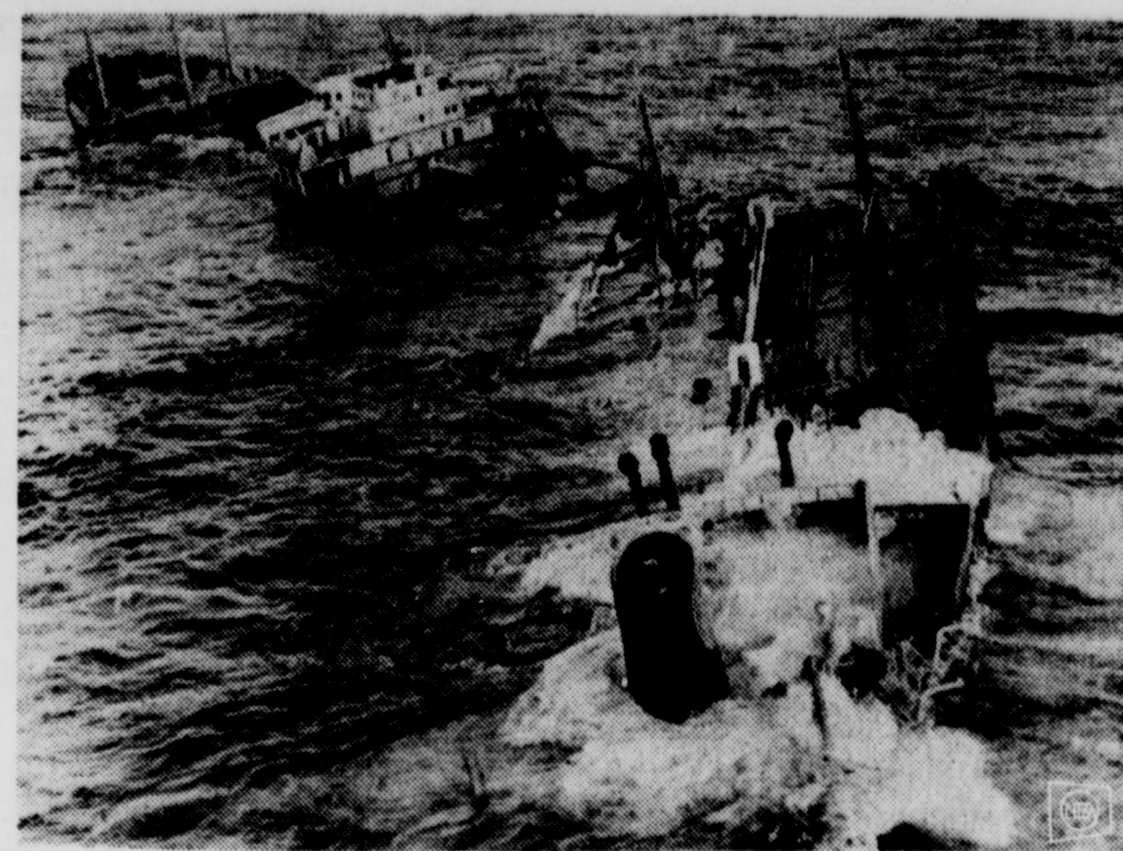
QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	90½
American Can Co.	54½
American Motors	99
American Radiator	21½
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	63½
American Tel. & Tel.	61
American Tobacco	35½
Anaconda Copper	83½
Atchafalaya	30½
Avco Manufacturing	39½
Avon Products	99
Beckman Instruments	66½
Bendix Aviation	39½
Bethlehem Steel	37½
Boeing Aircraft	85½
Borden Co.	32½
Burlington Industries	33½
Burroughs Corp.	117½
Case, J. I. Co.	20½
Celanese Corp.	62½
Central Hudson G. & E.	68½
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	29½
Chrysler Corp.	37½
Columbia Gas System	47½
Commercial Solvents	35½
Consolidated Edison	72½
Continental Oil	49½
Continental Can	49
Control Data	53
Curtis Wright Corp.	22½
Delaware & Hudson	35
Douglas Aircraft	60½
Dupont de Nemours	154
Eastern Air Lines	104½
Eastman Kodak	149½
Eltra Corp.	56
Ford Motors	50
General Aniline	25½
General Dynamics	59½
General Electric	86½
General Foods	74½
General Motors	78½
General Tire & Rubber	30½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	46½
Hercules Powder	50½
Int. Bus. Mach.	45½
International Harvester	37
International Nickel	90½
International Paper	28
International Tel. & Tel.	83½
Johns-Manville & Co.	51
Jones & Laughlin Steel	61
Kennecott Copper	38½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	74
Lockheed Aircraft	64½
Mack Trucks	49½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24½
Mobil Oil Co.	43½
National Biscuit	48
National Dairy Products	34
New York Central	73½
Niagara Mohawk Power	21¾
Northern Pacific	54
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	68
J. C. Penney & Co.	60½
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	57½
Phelps Dodge	68
Phillips Petroleum	57½
Pullman Co.	59½
Radio Corp. of America	43½
Republic Steel	48½
Revlon Inc.	43½
Reynolds Tobacco B	40½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	52½
Sinclair Oil	75½
Southern Pacific	32½
Southern Railway	53½
Sperry-Rand Corp.	33½
Standard Brands	35½
Standard Oil of N. J.	64½
Standard Oil of Indiana	61½
Stewart Warner	49½
Studebaker Packard	75
Texaco Inc.	40½
Timken Roller Bearing	42
Union Pacific	49½
United Aircraft	94½
United States Rubber	42
United States Steel	45½
Western Union	41½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	54½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	23½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	32½

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	120¼
Berkshire Gas	20¼
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	70
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	71
Rotron	26
Beauty Counsellors	13½
Varifab Inc.	2½

A grove of 60-foot evergreen is being transplanted from the west coast for the Western Provinces pavilion at Montreal's Expo 67.



SPLIT AND DOOMED, the oil carrier Torrey Canyon, one of the world's largest tankers, lies on a reef off Land's End, England. The ship sent forth a tremendous tide of congealing oil that threatened to ruin a 120-mile stretch of prime vacation area that the British like to call the "English Riviera." (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

## Late Bulletin

### LBJ Renames Martin to Head Reserve Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has redesignated William McChesney Martin Jr., as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the White House announced today.

The announcement ended lengthy speculation over whether Martin would be continued as chairman of the board. Martin's views at times have differed with those of the President, particularly on interest rates.

First secretary George Christian said the new designation as chairman is for the remainder of Martin's present 14-year term as a member of the board, ending Jan. 31, 1970.

### More Railroads To File Protests Against Merger

By TOM CRANE

NEW YORK (AP) — Several more railroads hoped to register protests today against the proposed inclusion of the New Haven Railroad in the planned merger of the giant Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads unless they are given prior protection against resultant loss of freight business.

Slated to take the stand at an Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing were witnesses for the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which has followed the New Haven in going into bankruptcy, and the Western Maryland Railroad.

Three Slated

Listed for possible testimony were the Norfolk & Western, the Boston & Maine and the Delaware & Hudson Railroads.

The testimony of the remaining witnesses is expected to echo that of Harry C. Schmidt, vice president for traffic of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad, and Alfred W. Hesse Jr., vice president for marketing of the Reading Railroad.

The positions of the E-L, D&H and B&M were bolstered Monday by a U.S. Supreme Court decision agreeing with their contention that the basic Penn Central merger should be delayed until the ICC decides the fate of the three smaller roads.

Urges Speed

The top court in effect ordered the ICC to speed its ruling concerning protection and also determine whether approval should be given to applications by the three lines for inclusion in the Norfolk & Western system.

Approval of the applications might make the protection problem only an interim matter that could end with the completion of a series of mergers aimed at creating two major and healthy competitors serving the northeastern United States.

### Colonialism Unit Of U.N. to Tour States in Africa

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In those places, the 24-member committee will interview petitioners from the territories on its agenda for the trip, the second of the kind in two years.

The group accepted invitations from the Congo (Kinshasa), Zambia, Tanzania, Syria and Iraq to visit their capitals. It rejected for this year, invitations from Ethiopia, Mauritania and Morocco.

It will set out about May 25, after a special session of the General Assembly on South-West Africa, and spend about five weeks abroad.

The Portuguese territories, Rhodesia and South-West Africa will be considered in the three African capitals and Aden and Oman in the two Arab capitals.

A grove of 60-foot evergreen is being transplanted from the west coast for the Western Provinces pavilion at Montreal's Expo 67.

## Saugerties News

### Saugerties Vols Honor Outgoing Chief at Dinner

More than 125 volunteer firemen and guests attended the annual Saugerties Fire Department Chief's Night Tuesday honoring outgoing Fire Chief August Fellows at VFW Hall.

Mayor Cornelius N. Cox presented a past chief's badge and the traditional gold watch to Fellows, and Fire Commissioner Donald McCaig presented a plaque from the Village Board.

McCaig also introduced the incoming chief, Homer Van Voorhis, and his assistants, George H. Warringer, first assistant and Carroll Kimble, second assistant.

Mandeville Diaz, president of C. A. Lynch Fire Company, who served as toastmaster, presented a gift to Charles Granwehr, department secretary, for his outstanding service during the past year.

Van Voorhis, a member of R. A. Snyder Fire Company; Warringer of Washington Hook & Ladder Company and Kimble, of the Lynch company, assume office April 1.

Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin, guest speaker, spoke on the inroads of organized crime. Members of the Village and Town Boards, visiting fire chiefs, association officials and other guests were introduced by Diaz.

The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, assistant pastor of St. Mary of the Snow Church, offered the invocation. Music was provided by the Kay-Ray Trio. The roast beef dinner was served by Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW Auxiliary.

Turkey, Ham Dinners

Local residents who enjoy eating out occasionally and who favor old fashioned home cooking will have two excellent opportunities to dine well shortly.

A turkey supper will be served up on Saturday, April 8, at the Katsbaan Church Hall. Whether individuals or families come at 5, 6 or 7 p. m., they'll find turkey and all the trimmings available. Reservations should be made with Mrs. William Fiero.

Later in the month, on April 15, the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Saugerties will serve a baked ham dinner at the church hall. Again, three servings are scheduled at 5:15, 6 and 6:45 p. m.

So, whether your tastes run to Easter ham or Thanksgiving turkey, you can enjoy both out of season since both are always in season, at least in Saugerties.

Nursery Group Meets

Charles Fous, chairman of the Day Nursery Committee, announces that the group will meet Monday, April 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Reformed Church of Saugerties. Plans will be made for registration of children for the session of the play and learn school beginning next September. Also up for discussion will be the Open House scheduled for Tuesday, April 11, when the community will be invited to visit the school and see youngsters at work.

In other news from Reformed Church, it is noted that Women's Guild for Christian Service will meet Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p. m. in the parish hall and that Junior Girl Scouts Confirmation Class and church choir will all resume meeting at their regular times this coming week, following a change back from the Easter season schedule.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate to ample. Demand improved today.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: extra fancy heavy	weight 31½-33½; fancy medium 26½-27½; fancy heavy weight 31-32; medium 26½-27½; smalls 21½-23; peewees 17-18.
Browns: extra fancy heavy	weight 32-33; fancy medium 27-28; fancy heavy weight 31-32; smalls 22-23.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury: Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$111,041,910,133.52 Withdrawals fiscal year July 1 \$122,202,916,633.18 Total debt \$332,738,320,385.77

Probe Red Charge

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Home Minister Y. B. Chavan told the Indian Parliament today the government will investigate leftist opposition charges that the United States used its big stock of Indian rupees to influence India's general election.

Socialists and Communists have claimed the U. S. embassy deployed vast sums of rupees acquired from the sale of grain under the food-for-peace program to help members of the ruling Congress party in the election.

The first U.S. earth satellite, Explorer I, was launched from Cape Kennedy (then Cape Canaveral), Fla., on Jan. 31, 1958.

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING....

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Investor Advised

On Strong Growth Areas



Q) "I am 42 years old, married, with several children. I have an annual income of \$50,000, substantial insurance and sufficient savings. Some time this year I will receive \$40,000. My question is, what shall I do with it? I have been considering Calgon, International Minerals, Western Union and Sterling Drug. I want to put this money into growth stocks. Do you agree?"

A) I congratulate you sincerely in doing so well in your vocation. Of the two speculative holdings which your letter identifies, I would retain only the stock in data processing equipment rentals — an area which is expanding rapidly. The other issue has little speculative attraction, in my opinion.

Now as to your prospective purchases. Since dividend income is unimportant



## THE BURN LOSER

By ART SANSON



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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



## PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER



## THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



## EEK &amp; MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



## OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS  
Trade Mark Reg.

Justice Brewer was with a party of New York friends on a fishing trip in the Adirondacks, and around the camp fire one evening the talk naturally ran on big fish. When it came his turn the jurist began, uncertain as to how he was going to come out: Justice Brewer — We were fishing one time on the Grand Banks for — Mr. Smith — Whales.

He joined a golf club, and on his first round he hit the ball a mighty swish which by some miracle landed it in the hole in one.

At the second tee came another miracle. Again he did the hole in one, and as the ball disappeared into the hole he turned round, white and trembling. "Gosh!" he breathed. "I thought I'd missed in that time."

Upon her husband's return home from a meeting, the Service Manager's wife asked. "Service Mgr. — Which one? The one I was going to give, the one I did give, or the one I delivered so brilliantly to myself on the way home?"

A fisherman got such a reputation for stretching the truth that he bought a pair of scales

## Why We Say--



Long ago in England, before the days of modern filing systems, government documents were stored in packages tied with red tape. Tape was used instead of string to avoid injury to the documents. If a document was not immediately available, it was said to be tied up in red tape. Even today, if government action is slowed down for any reason, we blame it on "red tape."

and insisted on weighing every fish he caught, in the presence of a witness.

One day a doctor borrowed the fisherman's scales to weigh a new-born baby. The baby weighed forty-seven pounds.

Two sexy young starlets were sipping drinks in a Hollywood bar.

Betty — You remember that backless, frontless, sidesless evening gown I wore to the sneak preview last week?

Donna — I'll say. It was a sensation.

Betty — Well, I just found out it's only a belt.

The owner of a large business

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Can he keep me, Pop?"

concern bought a number of signs reading, "Do it Now," and had them hung around the office hoping to inspire his people with promptness and energy in their work. In his private office one day soon afterward a friend asked him how the scheme affected the staff. "Well, not just the way I thought it would," answered the proprietor. "The cashier skipped with thirty thousand dollars, the head book-keeper eloped with the private secretary, three clerks asked for an increase of salary and the officeboy lit out to become a bandit."

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



## DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



## BUGS BUNNY



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



## THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG





## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1967

Sun rises at 5:48 a.m.; sun sets at 6:17 p.m., EST.  
Weather: Partial clearing.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees.

### Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley:  
Upper Hudson Valley:  
Western Catskills:  
Mohawk Valley:

Rain and drizzle tapering off and ending this morning, followed by partial clearing this afternoon. Highs today mainly in the 40s. Partly cloudy tonight and fair Thursday. Cooler to night with lows in the 20s and low 30s. Highs Thursday, mid 30s to mid 40s. North to northwesterly winds, 10 to 20.

### Northeastern New York

Cloudy this morning, followed by partial clearing this afternoon with highs mainly in the 40s. Partly cloudy and cooler to night with lows mainly in the 20s. Fair Thursday. Highs, 35 to 42. North to northwesterly winds, 10 to 20.

### Southern Finger Lakes

Considerable fog and some drizzle this morning, followed by partial clearing this afternoon. Highs around 50. Clear skies and cool tonight. Lows, 30 to 35. Slight chance of frost. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday. Variable winds, 5 to 15.

### Western New York

Northern Finger Lakes:  
Some fog patches this morning followed by clearing, becoming generally fair today. Highs, 45 to 50. Lows tonight about 32 with a slight chance of frost in some of the deeper valley sections. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday. Variable winds, 5 to 15.

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## Predict Mercury At Spring Levels

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts for Upstate New York, as prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Thursday through Monday.

Temperatures are expected to average well above early spring levels. The weather will be cool on Thursday and Friday, warmer during the weekend, and cooler again early next week.

Daytime highs will be mainly in the 50s in most sections, and possibly in the 60s in southern counties. Nighttime lows will rise from the 20s into the low 40s during the weekend.

Precipitation is expected to be sparse and generally under one-third of an inch. Scattered showers are likely over the weekend in most sections with possibly a few showers in western counties and the St. Lawrence region by Friday.

## Travia Directs Amendments for Primary Measure

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia today directed his staff to make last-minute amendments to the direct-primary bill to eliminate technical flaws in the measure now awaiting Gov. Rockefeller's approval or veto.

The amendments were being drawn at the request of the Liberal party, whose leaders fear that Rockefeller may veto the measure because it might discriminate against the Liberal and Conservative parties.

The controversial primary bill, which would eliminate state party conventions, was drafted by the Citizens Union, a New York City citizens committee. The measure would provide that the state committees of the various political parties designate their statewide candidates. But it also would allow other contenders to challenge the nominees in a primary if they obtained 10,000 signatures or five per cent of the enrolled voters from at least three-fourths of the state's 62 counties.

George Hallett, executive secretary of the Citizens Union, said that one of the amendments being drawn would require that a challenger obtain 50 signatures or five per cent of the enrolled party membership, whichever is less, in at least three-fourths of the counties.

### Ogdensburg Man Killed

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — Earl D. Roach 38, of Ogdensburg, was killed Tuesday when the automobile he was driving struck several guard rails on a rural road just west of this St. Lawrence Valley city.

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## Savings Banks See Primer With Personal Loans

New York State savings banks, in a telegram sent today, urged Governor Rockefeller and legislative leaders to give "personal attention" to a pending bill granting savings banks authority to extend personal loans, declaring it could boost the state's real economy by as much as 7 per cent.

The proposal, if adopted, would empower the state's 126 savings banks to make low-cost general-purpose consumer loans in time to help bridge what some economists have described as a "credit gap" in New York State. The telegram, sent by the Savings Banks Association of New York State, declared:

"Such loan authority would make available for personal credit needs a potential pool of \$1.75 billion in savings bank assets now in lower yield bonds and out-of-state investments. These loan funds would flow mainly into New York State's retail economy, and would vitally aid millions of low and middle income families to obtain needed loans at competitive rates."

Dr. Austin S. Murphy, the banking group's managing director, said in amplification: "It is gravely urgent, with the legislative session due to end at any time, that this provision not be left in limbo when the closing bell rings. Such action is demanded not only by the state's credit needs but also to the fiscal plight of the state and some of its cities, because an increased flow of sales taxes is involved."

"Although the pending legislation is hedged by limitations, even 5 per cent of the 126 savings banks' combined assets of \$35 billion adds up to \$1.75 billion," said Dr. Murphy. "Reasonably, most of this new credit money would move quickly into retail channels. Based on the state's estimated 1966 retail sales of more than \$26 billion, that could be a 7 per cent pump-primer, and far more in specific areas with savings banks."

### Highland

#### Purchase New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magee of Neuberger, Ore., have purchased the Highland home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard York, now of League City, Texas. Magee is with Tektronix and York is employed by IBM. The sale was handled by Jean E. Roumelis, Highland Branch Office of Country Bumpkin House Real Estate. Philip Schunk was attorney for the seller.

Capt. Cook named the Hawaiian Islands the Sandwich Islands after his patron, Lord Sandwich, but the name fell into disuse.

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## Named to Head Library Council; Kidd Also Voted

Members of the Board of Trustees of the recently organized Southeastern New York Library Resources Council elected officers at a meeting at Mid-Hudson Libraries Wednesday.

Elected to the presidency was Leon Karpel, director of Mid-Hudson Libraries. Other officers elected were Gordon L. Kidd, Ulster County Community College, vice-president; and Brother Adrian N. Perreault, Marist College, secretary-treasurer.

The Council was organized recently under a state wide reference and research resources program, launched in 1966 by a legislative appropriation to the State Education Department, and administered by the New York State Library.

### Encompasses 2 Systems

Purpose is to provide improved access to advanced reference and research library materials to such serious library users as college faculty and students, industrial and scientific researchers, writers, doctors, scholars and other professional persons. The establishment of the regional organization, similar to eight others in the State, resulted from an increasing demand for libraries to meet reference and research needs.

The Southeastern New York Library Resources Council encompasses the areas of the Mid-Hudson Libraries system service center in Poughkeepsie and that of the Ramapo-Catskill Library System in Middletown. This in effect is a coordinated network involving academic, public and special libraries.

The Southeastern New York Library Resources Council is a duly chartered educational institution resulting from the association of public library systems, institutions of higher education, and research and industrial organizations joined together to improve reference and research library service.

Present institutional members and their representatives on the Council are: Adriance Memorial Library, Arnold Sable; Bard



LEON KARPEL

College Library, Aaron L. Fessler; Bennett College (Aldrich Library), Hilda H. Reilly; Dutchess Community College, William J. Nichols; Marist College Library, Brother Adrian N. Perreault; Mid-Hudson Libraries, Leon Karpel.

Also, Ramapo-Catskill Library System, Eleanor Harris; State University College, Richard J. Shepherd; U.S. Military Academy, Egon Weiss; Vassar College, Ella M. Elliott; Newburgh Free Library, Helen Munson.

Also, Ulster County Community College Library, Gordon Kidd; Mt. Saint Alphonsus, the Rev. Richard K. Poetzel.

Also, Dominican College Li-

brary, Sister M. Wilhelmina; Fincklestein Memorial Library, Robert S. Ake; Pearl River Public Library, Patricia Gaven Ternes; Mount Saint Mar College Library, Sister Bernard Joseph.

Also, Saint Thomas Aquinas College Library, Sister M. Alfred; Ellenville Public Library, Marion M. Dumond; Epiphany Apostolic College Library, Gordon P. Hughes S.S.J.; Mid-Hudson-Catskill Museum, John W. Bruck and Pawling Free Library, Daniel F. Callahan.

### Trustees Elected

Elected to the Board of Trustees were Leon Karpel, Gordon Kidd, Brother Adrian Perreault, Arnold Sable, Mrs. Eleanor Harris, Richard Shepherd, Egon Weiss, Ella M. Elliott and Dr. Edna McMahon.

Karpel said all organizations, private and public, were welcome to participate in Council activities and urged that all those interested should call their local libraries or Mid-Hudson Libraries

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### Scott Appointed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Basil Y. Scott, administrative officer for the Department of Motor Vehicles in New York State, has been chosen a council-member of the American Society for Public Administrators.

Scott was one of seven new members chosen for the 26-member body at a society meeting here Tuesday. James A. Norton, president of the Greater Cleveland Association Foundation was chosen as president-elect for 1968. Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, currently is president of the society.

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